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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 852.

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Fraddent-Dr. A. Conkillo.
Fraddent-John Kensler.
Astorney-A. F. Freeman
Marshal-H. L. Rose.
Constable-Horaco Wisuer
Genset Commissioner-John Morau.
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Health Officer-Dr. J. A. Lynch,
Pound Master-H. L. Rose.
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Asrell, James A. Field, Jos. M. Lazell, Michael
beaty

DOARD OF EDUCATION meet on cattor the Director, at Dt. A. Conklin's office, Fresident—J. D. Van Duyn. Director—M. D. Case. Treasurer—Dr. C. F. Kapp. Finance Committee—O. D. Mordoft and Dr. A.

Societies.

PAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 47, 1, 0, 0, F. meet at the thail over Pottle's store, on Friday evenings. Visiting brothers are condaily invited attend.

JOHN L. MYERS, N. G. MAT D. BLOSER, PETR. Secty.

A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their ball, over George J. Hæussler's drug store, on second and fourth Theaday evenings of each month. B. G. LOVEJOY, M. W. GEO. J. Hæussler, Recorder.

GERMAN W. RKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the first and third Monday evenings of each month, WM. NIEBLING, President. Jacob Rommel, Secretary

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Massonic Hall, Tuesday evenium after each full imoon. All visiting companions arinvited to attend.

J. D. VANDUN N. T. 1. M. Mar. D. Blowsers, Recorder.

MERIDAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masoute Hall, Wednesday evenings of before each full moon. Companions cordial formed. F. F. BLOSSER, H. P. welcomed, P. k.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, over Puttle a store, of Monday evenings, on on before cach full most Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

ALBERT CASE, W. M. ED. E. ROOT, Secretary.

Churches.

CATHOLIC (St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stanes, Price Meetings every alternate Sunday. UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets. Rev. N. A. Suxton, Pastor, Meetings every siternate Sunday, Sunday school every Sunday at 12 M.

L VANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(German)
L Jackson street. Rev. Ph. Werheim, Pastor.
Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clack a. m. Sunday achool after services.

DEEBNYTERIAN—Exchange Place. Rev. G. a. H. Wallace, Pretor. Meetings at 16:50, A. M. 200 and school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village avited to attend.

DAPTIST—Exchange Pisce. D. S. Munger, D. Pastor. Meeting every dunday at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 0 clock m. C. M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wodesday eventugs. Strangers in the village in vited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street

1. A. B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday

1. A. B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday

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1. Colock m. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Loc

1. Local prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7

1. O'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend,

1. Ladies Society meet or Wednesday attornoon, tri
1. Meeting the W. F. M. Society, monthly.

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D. VAN DUYN-Conveyancer and Notar D. COHRY, Conveyancer and Notary Public Collections, and all other business left wit-

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STONE Proprietor, Having tensed thise SIONE Proprietor. Having teased this commo dious hotel, I would respectfully invite the people of this vicinity to give me a call when in the city, and I will try to make it pleasant for them. Thankful for past favors, I remain very truly yours, J. L. S.

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comfortable. Omnibus runs regularly to and all trains.—Try them. Board reduced to two ass per day.

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S. DAVIS.

PHOTOGRAPHER. @ o ms. Visiting Cards, Minnett Gards, Card Pho et Photos, Promenade (panel), 8x10, 11x12, 11x14, and India Work, ing, east side of the river Manchester, Mich.



DROWNED.

Now the reeds and rushes quiver By the low banks of the river. Where the leaning willows shiver In a strange and deep afright: Now the water moans and murmurs As it eddies round the lilies, the a human soul in sorrow, Or the lonesome wind at night.

fow the shadows hunt the edges of the river, where the sedges o the listening lilies whisper Of some strange and awful deed, low the sunshine, timid, frightene ares not touch the spot it brighter esterday among the shadows Of the lily and the reed.

What is that which floats and shimmers. Where the water gleams and clients what is that which notes and shimmer where the water gleams and glimmer in and out since the rushes Growing thick and tail and green?—Something like a Strand of sunshine, omething long, and fair, and silken, like a woman's loosened tresses With a Taded diwer between.

What is that so white and slender,
Hidden almost by the splender
of the great white water-lily
Floating on the river there?
Is a hand, stretched up toward Heaven,
as, when we would be forgiven,
tretch we out our hands, appealing
In agony of prayer.

Tremble, reeds, and mean and shiveri At your feet, in the still river, sies swoman, done forever With life's mockery and woe. We will be supposed to the still be supposed and the still be supposed to the supposed and in the silent river Where the water liles grow.

Judge her not. Beneath the river, in the sleep that seems forever, bet her dream, the past, forgetting; God will pity her, I know. Who can tel¹/2 Perhaps the river May wash out her sin and error, Till her soul is like the lilles!. Let us hope it may be so.

Eben E. Roxford in Current.

MADEMOISELLE PAPA.

From the French of Paul Celieres.] When, in response to the wonted summons, the miners gathered every morning around the Berard shaft, the last to arrive was always a tall, jolly, robust fellow, holding by the hand a little girl of seven or eight years. This was Michel Pierron and his daughter. Before set ting foot on the platform the man would lift the child in his arms, kiss her again and again, and then set her down on the

Good-bye, papa," the child would ery. When he reached the shaft, she would gaze at him with eyes fixed, di-lated, surprised and anxious, and sepest. Good-bye, papa. At the sound of the bell announcing the descent, she would clasp her little hands,

scent, she would clasp her little hands, and with nervous twitchings of the fingers, repeat this one word, "Papa," until sure that papa could no longer hear her, she would repair to the schoolhouse, there to pass the day.

At nightfall she was always first at the shaft, where Michel Pierron was sure to be first to leave. As in the morphing, he would lift her in his arms, the child nestling close to him and crying, "Papa!" All the lightnings of her little soul then flashed into her smile and glance.

she had so often repeated these two syllables, and had so impressed those who heard with the strong passion she involuntary three into them, that people called her "Mademoislle Papa." Never was name more appropriate.
The child's father was all in all to her.
The mother she scarce knew had long been dead—she had only him. In the remembrances of infancy it was he only she recalled. For her this father's sough hands had been gentle; for her his rough visage had been tender; for her the man had become at the same time shild and woman. And loving her father as she did, how frightened she had come to be at his descent every whose depths she could not penetrate. A miner had one day been seized with a sudden whim to hold her over the side of the shaft. At sight of the dark gulf below she had raised a cry of ter-

ror and fied. "Papa goes down there every morning." she thought. "If he should not come up again!"

The next morning when Michel held her in his arms and kissed her, as was his wont, she clung more closely than ever to his neck, and said, a a low,

"You will come up again, will you "Why, of course, little daughter."
"Is there no danger? Tell me papa."
"None at all, little coward." "Might not—could not one die down

"Never fear," answered Michel, aughing. "I shall not die without telling you."
"Well, good-bye, papa"

Whatever this father said was true as cospel, and the child went away to cheol almost reassured. But the remembrance of that dark gulf into which her eyes had plunged haunted her continually. She was fearful every morning, she trembled with apprehen-sion every evening lest her father might not rise again from those appailing depths into which she had seen him go down. Was it a presentiment? Who. down. Was it a presentiment? Who knows? One day a report spread swift as lightning, that an explosion of fire-damp had taken place. In less time than it takes to tell it all, avenues leading to the Berard shaft were invaded by terror-stricken people rushing hither from every side. Of all these human beings burned alive, how many would

She knew nothing: if they had told her, she would not have understood. Could she understand, poor little one, what an explosion of fire-damp meant? No but at her age a child already knows what leath is; at her age one undestands when one sees the corpse extended on the earth—pallid, mutilated, lifeless.
When she came for her father this evening, the paths leading to the Berard shaft were closed against her. For a shaft she had slipped under an empty comment she was stupefied, then the cart, and thus unobserved by any one, light suddenly dawned upon her. She had descended into the mine. She told had seen these men she knew to well go all this hastily, and received for giveness. down living—these men who had so five minutes later, she had begun anew often embraced and kissed her. They the proceedings of the day before. were brought up dead. Were they go-The thought maddened her With hair flying in the wind she rushed wildly across the debris drawn up from the shaft, crying, "Papa, papa," papa!"
There were many others grying and colling "Papa!" but so other wace had

this despairing accent. These others had now withdrawn; there were none to force this little one away. She was allowed, poor child, to run from body to the other, and every now and then she would pause be soft some disfigured face as if fearful of recognizing in it him she sought. Her father was "Rab! But when the sought of the sought o in it him she sought. Her father was not among the dead. Che grew calm, and sought among the living. She made inquiries: no one had seen her father. Of the sixty workmen who had gone down this morning, forty-five had come up a going fourter were dead.

gone down this morning, forty-five had come up again; fourteen were dead. Only one was missing; 'bis one was Michel. All this was explained to the child. She understood perfectly, and clapped her hands exultantly as if they had said to her: "You will soon see your father alive and well." All at once she had recalled his words, spoken only this morning: "I shall not die without telling you."

She needed nothing more to assure her.

She needed nothing more to assure her

that her father was still living. Children have robust faith. It is not easy to expel from their minds an idea that has taken coot there. The child passed the whole night at the shaft. When the next morning they tried to make her next morning they tried to make her understand that all was over, that she would not again see her father, that they had explored all the galleries, sounded all corners and not found him, she shook her head and began to weep, saying: "Look for papa!" But slight attention was paid to that entreaty. After fourteen hours of ceaseless effort nothing remained to be done. There was really something strange in this disappearance. They ought to have found Michel living or dead, and they had not found him. The engineer had himself led the search, with his draughts in hand. The mine had been minutely explored, even to the last reminutely explored, even to the last re-cesses of the galleries.— It was the unan-imous opinion that the search must now abandoned. In the terrible up-heave exploisn, the unhappy miner must have been engulfed: none could tell where or how. Industry, like war, has its bat-tles—its missing soldiers as well as its

dead soldiers. For forty-eight hours, Mlle. Papa had awaited feverishly, but hopefully. Whenever a human figure appeared at the orifice, she would make a nervous forward movement, and not recogniz-ing him, as she had expected, fall back into her seat with sobs and tears. Peo-ple had tried to lead her away, but she flad raised such piteous cries that they had been forced to allow her to remain faciling that she must succumb to wearifeeling that she must succumb to weariness at last. Whence comes such strength to the feelle in the dolorous hours of life? Ask God, it is his secret.

The third day found the child still at the opening of the shaft. "This must end," said the engineer, kindly, "Come, be reasonable, little

"Papa—look for papa!"
"Alas, he is dead."
"No."
She threw such energy into this "no,"
that even the engineer was impressed

by it.
"Why no? he asked." "He told me so."
"Poor little one," sighed the engi-

He made a sign for her to be taken away but she clung to him desperately,

erving:
Papa is not dead. I want to go They took her away forcibly. They placed her in school under a trustworthy guard. An hour later she was at the shaft. Clutching at the engineer's legs, she repeated: "I want to go down. I will find him."

The engineer was a good man, and he

"After all," he said to himself, "it might perhaps be better. When she has seen with her own eyes she will believe. If this suspense lasts it may kill her." So taking the child in his arms. While it took from 1832 to 1867 for England to make up her mind to reduce the

loved her father! Still, she shuddered o find herself in this utter darkness, to twine around him, the little plonde head nestle against his own, and When they reached the bottom of the shaft, she broke from him, leaped to the ground, and rushed straight forward

For two hours she ran thus through the galleries, questioning the men she knew, striking the black wall with her little clenched fist, pressing her ear against it, plunging hands and eyes into the slightest clink, and still repeating.

The engineer—himself a father, who had followed her with great difficulty, became weary of explaining what he had explained twenty times. weary of hown her times already how the explotwenty times aready—now the explo-sion had taken place, what had been done to recover the victims. The child tept still imploring, still repeating:

"My papa is alive; look for him?"

She would have remained three days at the foot of the shaft as she had remained three days at the top, if she had ed to the light of day.

The engineer gave orders for her to be taken back to the school house and kept there; if she again appeared at the Berard shaft, she must not be allowed to descend. So earefully had he made these arrangements, that he gave no more thought to the matter. But the next day when inspecting the works at the bottom of the shaft, an unseen hand brusquely seized him by the lappel of his overcoat. It was Madem

Papa!
She had for the second time escaped as then, the pit cal walls, passing an as then, the pit cal want, place a score of repassing the same place a score of times, never pausing, never despairing. The minors had ceased paying much attantion to her. They only followed her tention to her. They only followed her with a glance of pity, a shrug of the

"Poor little Mam selic Papa?" The little one kept searching. All at once she was seen to grow pale, bewil, dered, sufficiently "Down there!" she

ried. "Down there! Papa!"
"What? What is it down there?"

"His blouse!
"Bah! But where?"
"Down there."
In a second everybody was told, the mine was in a tumult. "The child affirmed that she had discovered in a

crevice a bit of blue cloth, which she

could not remove, held as it was by an enormous block of coal. "Where?" they still asked her. She retraced her steps, followed by all the workmen, hesitated, stopped, went back again. She could not find the place. All the blocks of coal were alike, all the cavities the same, all the galleries similar. And yet she was very sure of having seen it, this bit of blue cloth. Where the blouse was, the man must be—liv-ing, doubtless—and this man, this was her father! And yet she could discover

nothing!
One by one, weary of the useless search, persuaded that the poor little girl was maddened by her sorrow, the men withdrew and returned to their work. But scarce had they resumed pick-axe or mattock, when a frantic cry arrested them. The little girl panting, her glance fixed, her mouth open, her hand in a crevice of the wall, cried: I have it! I have it!"

They draw near they grazed. Yes, it

have it! I have it!"

They drew near, they gazed. Yes, it was a shred of cloth—of blue cloth. It was a blouse. There was a man there. How? No matter, they set themselves to the work, and what blows of the pick-axe they gave! In the twinkling of an eye, the wall was demolished, and they saw a man lying prone within a deep excavation. It was Michel Pierron. He had been there for three days. He had been there for three days

and four nights!

Cries arose on all sides, but more shrill than any other was the cry that escaped the lips of the little girl. She rushed with one bound to the body, embracing it with her two arms, half

weeping and repeating:

"Papa, papa!"
He was very low, poor Michel. Exhaused by the privation of air and nour-ishment, he revived only to swoon back into unconsciousness; but he lived. She had said true, Mademoiselle Papa. The

A week later he was up again, emaciated but still robust, and already to be

gin life anew.

On the eve of the day when he was resume work in the mine a great beauther was given by all the miners to Mademoiselle Papa. The place of honor was reserved for her. A deafening hurrah and a frantic clapping of hands was reserved for her. A deatening hurrah and a frantic clapping of hands greeted her as she entered hand in hand with Michel. Many were the kisses given her: many were the loving smiles and cheers in honor of the little

And do you know what she replied to all this, smiling and clapping her hands,

the little queen?

She replied, simply, "Papa."

To describe the tone and manner is which she uttered these two syllables would be beyond the power of words. But all these brave people, so little used to tears, will tell you that on this day they wept. Frances A. Shaw, in Chicago Interior.

Features of the English Franchise Bill.

The aim of the proposed English elective franchise law is to make such reforms that, first, every householder shall have a vote, and, second, that the distribution of political power shall be equalized. The growth of the belief in the sign to the conductor.

They are on the route. To descend at Bright and Gladstone—who fourteen eight years of age into a pit whose very revers ago fought against a six pound would borrify her! How she rent qualification as too low a fure, as it would admit the working men in the boroughs support _boroughs—supporte feel beneath her this yawning depth whence arose a heavy air that choked her. The engineer felt the little bewildered of the town but of the county. of the town but of the county. Even the Tory bill of 1867 lowered the figure to five pounds in the counties for copy-holders and lease-holders and twelve pounds for ten ers and ants-at-will. twelve pounds for te is a very much mixed up affair, since so many of the towns enjoy special rights and privileges under ancient grants a rule is a twelve pound qualifica-tion for tenants and lodgers. The pending legislation, which will call pending legislation, and perhaps las out the best and perhaps las venerable Prime forts of the venerable Prime Min ister, will probably add to the poll ing lists nearly one half of the 6,000,000 men now disfranchised because they are poor. Mr. Gladstone, like the great majority of the public men of England, opposes "manhood suffrage," but, if the sentiment on this subject grows dur-ing the next decade as it has in the last, the English Nation will finally come to that. The question of equal distribution is even more complicated and inte ests us mainly in the admission that the time has come when the present unjust system must be reformed. Mr. Champerlain in a recent speech selected two groups of forty members of Parliament. one representing 225,000 people and the other representing over 6,000,000. In Staffordshire four boroughs, with oneninth of the population and one-seventh of the assessment to the income tax.

send a majority of members to the House of Commons. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says that since the wreck of the City of Columbus, New Bedford children have been frequently noticed playing "wreck," as they call it. Recently, as several little ones were so engaged, sing a box to represent the little girl got into the box and held up her hands to be saved, whereupon a little boy shouted, "Go back, go not a woman or child was saved."

per cives a sketch of "Scenery Along-the Connecticut River from New York of New Bedford." Perhaps it will next favor its patrons with sketches of scen-ery stong the Mississippi River from Bedele to Omaha. Chicago Tissue

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—It is estimated by good authorities that there are 3,780 deer on the 756,616 acres in the Adirondacks.—*Troy Times*. -A British bark, which arrived at San Francisco a few days ago from Glasgow, was 202 days on the passage.

Sorghum sugar, reported by experts to be of good flavor and quality, has been made this year for the first time in the neighborhood of Phonix, A. T.

The Solid Muldoon thus relates how a Colorado conversation occurs: "Here the wretch's fragment of conscience gets the bulge on his gall, and he weakens.—Chicago Herald.

-A lecturer on the Indians says there are no swear words in the Indian lan-guage. They are not necessary. In-dians never wear shirts or collarbuttons. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. - It is asserted that passengers

ceive a difference in the ease of riding in cars having the larger or smaller wheels, and that they prefer those with the large ones. This, says the rational Car braider, is significant, if not conclusive. clusive. —A man in New York passed a Confederate \$20 note at par, and the man who took it did not notice what it

was till some time after, when he hunted up the passer and had him arrested for passing counterfeit money.

N. Y. News.

N. Y. News.

A. Southern paper advises everybody to stay at home this summer because of one great nuisance who will
confront the traveler everywhere—that
frepressible individual who persists in
canvassing a train to know the preference of passengers for President.

Everything about one's house, nowa-days, which will bear painting, is handpainted. The backs of pianos, mirrors,
picture-frames, sachets, chairs, wood-

Hampshire surprised his neighbors and friends the other day by shouldering his gun and starting for the woods on the morning of his wife's funeral. On being urged to come back he refused, saying: "She warn't no blood relation of man," Beets Peat

saying: "She warn't no blood relation of mine."—Boston Post.

—Yellow Fever is said to be propaman could not die without giving his child warning, and the remembrance of that he felt living above him, had leat him tenfold strength. He had conquered death!

—1ellow Fever is said to be propagation of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of that he felt living above him, had leat the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the authority of 1/r. Carlos Finlay, of the musquito, on the musquito, o croscope spores and filaments of a par-ticular nature on the sting of one of these insects that had just bitten a pa-tient suffering from yellow fever.

—When a New York girl wants her fellow to go home she takes down her back hair. Philadelphia girls take off their shoes. Boston girls say: "It's time for my dearest Charles to unclasp his circling arms and hie away to his paternal domicile." Chicago girls are more practical and less demonstrative; they simply say: "sonny. time's up. they simply say: "sonny, time's up git.—Exchange.

The politest man of the age recent ly died. He was a French nobleman who shot himself in the Hotel de Paris at Monte Carlo. Before committing the 'rash act," however, he sent to some twenty ladies a handsome boquet with his compliments and regrets that una-voidable circumstances prevented him from further continuing their charming

acquaintance. Such gallanty and consideration are certainly unique.

The Scientific American says that most of the article sold as bear's grease. is made in this way: Take of washed hog's lard 1½ pounds avoirdupois, melt it by the heat of a water bath, add of balsom of Peru 2 drams, flowers of benzoin and bright palm oil 1 dram of each; stir vigorously to promote solution for a few minutes, then remove the pan about ter jump down on me when I short time, pour off the clear portion from the bath, and, after repose for a short time, pour off the clear portion from the sediment and stir the liquid from the sediment and stir the liquid short in the sediment and store the sediment and store the short in the sediment and store the sediment and store the sedime

that a ring similar to that of Saturn is forming around the earth's equator The volcanic hypothesis, however, still seems to be received with most favor, though the improbability of volcanic being maintained at so great ar elevation for a period of five months, to say nothing of the difficulty of its motion through the atmosphere, remains to disparage such a theory. N. Y.

—A young lawyer, while making his maiden speech in the court-house here, in defending a little negro boy for some petty crime, in the midst of an impassioned appeal to the twelve good and true men exclaimed: "Ah, gentlemen sioned appear to the twelve good and true men exclaimed: "Ah, gentlemen of the jury, you see before you this poor trembling boy—without father, without mother, and without friends, without counsel"—. At this point the orator was interrupted by a general titter around the bar, and, to add to the confusion, the Judge, who was smiling on the bench, added: "Proceed, Brother the Court is with you."

Two Strange People.

Georgia is just now interested in two most peculiar personages. One is a living skeleton residing near Keno, Habarshaw County. He is twenty-two years of age, is fully six feet in height, and only weighs fifty-six pounds in his clothes. The skin clings so closely to his bones that it has taken their shape and configuration in every part of his body. He is in perfect health, and has never had a day of sickness. At the age of fifteen he only weighed thirty-two pounds. He eats with avidity, but his food is half digested. He has a perfect heaven for himself, and have leaven the state of the stat fect horror of himself, and never leave his home. He is the son of an excel-lent citizen, and his father and mother humor him in his every wish. The other erratic individual lives in one of the upper counties of the State, and almonial offers and sticks to hero who h ways feels as if he was in the frigid in put his foot in it. One comic cockney in stead of the temperate zone. Even in the hottest days of summer he wears all the hot the clothing possible to protect him an I. Me brain reels! from the imagined cold. He was never sir! I loathe you!" with y a rain in his life, and never goes out at night without sheltering himself with an umbrella from the dew. No part of his food is ever eaten cold, and he often remarks that it is all he can do to keep himself from freezing. He is ally a could not have been folled axable to keep himself from freezing. He is villains would not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the about of the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the could not have been folled axable to the play is to show how the play is t

A Character.

There is a certain type of Arkansas man that hurrying civilization is not likely to jostle. He is not exactly the old squatter, nor is he the small farmer. but he is the wild and wayward child of circumstances over which he does not care to exercise control. He went to the State in 1846, and settled on the left prong of Dry Fork Creek. He married, as he expressed it. "a right smart chunk o' a gal," and began housekeeping on a floor made uneven by the burrowing of st moles. Unlike the squatter, he does moies Unlike the squatter, are does not withhold information. Bless you, no. He'll stop work and talk to you all day. He'll tell you more lies in half an hour than you would think possible for an unskilled, uneducated man to throw off in a year's time. He won't tell the truth and it is safe to say that he never made an effort in that direction. The made an effort in that direction. The score of his career now changes, and the incidents of to-day can with certainty be looked for to-morrow. At morring a kind of patched-up cow stands at the semblance of a fence surrounding his house, and hooks a ragged, sharpfeatured hog. This performance is repeated at evening.

"Why don't you clear up more land?" was asked by a representative of ealightment.

lightment.
"What fur?"

"Why, to make a living on."
"I make a living on what I've already
got clared."

"But you could make a better living if you would clear more."
"No, recon not; it 'ud take so much

time ter tend ter it that the livin' would step outen reach."

"Do you ever kill any game around Ah, then he received a touch where

he lived, and throwing his head up like a man who feels that he has suddenly awakened to a new and higher purpose a-days, which which are the backs of pianos, mirrors, painted. The backs of pianos, mirrors, pointereframes, sachets, chairs, woodboxes, and even the zincs beneath stoves, are ornamented with painting of some description.—Chicago Journal.

In New local to a new and the pigest bar day afore yestedy I ever seed. I grant lookin' fur bar, but had tuck my gun looking my gun lookin' fur bar, but had tuck my gun lookin' fur bar, but had tuck my gun loo

lookin' fur bar, but had tuck my gun and sautered out airter a turkey that I heard gobblin' up the holler. By time I got that he was gone and I sot down with my back agin a tree.—All e'a sudden I soed a monstrous bar put up his paws on a log not fur off, an' stretch up an' take a far look at me. I drawed up my gun easy, tuck aim at his breast an' toch the trigger, wall, sir, I never heard such a squawl in my life. He jumped up, run about two hundred yards, an' tumbled over.—Oh, he was a yards, an tumbled over. Oh, he was a monster. I was sorter affect at fust that he was goin to show fight, but without openen his jaws airter bein's shot, he grabbed a hickory'saplin, went roun' and roun' till he twisted it up by the roots, an' then he dropped dead. The neighbors all said he was the biggest bar they ever seed. W'y, when I seed him in the tree I didn't know whether her shoot him or not, fearin' that he mout fight me airter bein' hit, but he fell like a log an' didn't move. It tuck me three hours ter skin him. I sold his skin fur ten-dollars, an' his meat fotch skin fur ten-dollars, an' his meat fotch me I don't know how much. Bar huntin' is a mighty ticklish bus'ness. When I first seen him wadin' up the branch I thought he was goin' ter show fight, but when I drawd on him an' totch the trigger the work was done. I never seed water fly so in my life, an' a deaf and dumb man coulder heerd him holler. I had ter set a horse an' drag holler. I had ter get a horse an' drag him outen the water. Thar ain't nigh as many hars here now as thar 'uster be, an' I think this here one was corter outen his line o' bus'ness, fur when eed him up 'mong the rocks he bobb

Mason Lee Weems was a poverty stricken person, whose parish at Po-hick included Mount Vernoa. To eke out a support he turned book agent, and the first of this class on record soon as Washington died, he determined to write his life, and he worked with such rapidity that it was published in less than three months after the old hero's death. It was however, only a pamplet of eighty-two pages, which was afterward enlarged to a respectable volume. It was published on the 22d of February, 1800, with the following

"A History of the Life and Death, Virtures and Exploits of General George Washington, faithfully taken from autheatic documents and respectfully of-fered to the perusal of his countrymen, as also all others who wish to see human nature in its most finished form Price 25 cents. By the Rev. M. L. Weems. Printed for the author."

The pamplet was decicated to Mrs.
Washington and found ready sale.
Weems peddled it through the country
and each edition was enlarged. Eleven
editions were sold in ten varies. editions were sold in ten years, and by that time the book reached its present size. It is to Weem's imagination that we owe the story of the cherry tree and the little hatchet, and also many other ridiculous fictions which, being interest, have not been so often repub-lished. Weems died in 1825. He was an old man and had survived all the friends of Washington and also his own associates, but he lived to see his name im mortalized as the author of the "little hatchet."-N. Y. Cor. Troy. (N. Y.) Times.

-Stock for English melodrams: One healthy villain who puts up a job on the hero, packs the jury, and sends him to the peniteniary for indefinite period. One heroing who scorns villain's " "Naught remains
"Merciful heavens!" sir! Lloathe you!"

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -Mrs. Louisa S. Vaught, of Freehold,

N. J., who died recently, left \$70,000 to a number of evangelical societies.

George and William Elam, of Morgan County, Ky., are covered with scales like alligators.—Chicago Herald. -A portrait of Wendell , illips will be painted for Fancuil Hall, Boston, but Mrs. Phillips objects to the erection of

—Ex-Congressman Bridges, of Leshigh, Pa., who died recently, left a will, giving his widow \$300,000. one of his sisters twenty dollars and the other five dollars. He had no children.—Pittsburgh Post.

-N. T. Bullock, of Dallas, Ga., has lost three daughters this winter by elopement. They jumped from second-story windows. One remaining daughter is said to have a far-away look.—

--Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the Bonanza king, is at the head of a society of young ladies who go about doing what good they can among the worthy and deserving poor of Paris. It is a society that has abundant financial capital.—Chicago Tribune.

tal.—Chicago Tribune.

—Vinnie-Resm Hoxie models clay, chisels marble, plays the harpand holds babies charmingly. After showing visitors her finest works of art the says. "Now I'll show you something that is not only true to life, but life itself. Then she brings out that baby. N. F. Herald.

Judge Albert M. Chadwick, who dropped dead in Omaha recently was a young man of great promise. Although but thirty years of age, he had been on the bench four years. He was the son of the late Hon. A. S. Chadwick, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who was for many years prominent in Vermont politics.—

Chicago Journal.

Chicago Journal.

The recent mortality in the rich Packer family, of Pennsylvania, is remarkable. The three possessors of an estate of some \$8,000,000 have followed each other to the grave in about two years. The father died of old age in 1882; the elder son, Robert, died unex-pectedly in Florida, last year, and now the second son has gone quite as suddenly. The two sons leave wealthy widows.—Philadelphia Press.

Henry George, the Socialistic author, whose advocacy of the abolition of landwhose advocacy of the abolition of land-ownership is creating some excitement in England at present, is now forty-five years of age, and began life as a printer. Afterward he became a sailor, then a reporter on the Sacramento Record, next owner of the San Francisco Post, and later he took to lecturing. His wife is a lady of Irish parentage and Australian birth.—N. Y. Times.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

It is a wise hen that knows a porcelain egg from a white door-knob. -A facetious swell, who danced witha couple of Chicago girls at a party, recently, remarked that although he liked rings on his fingers, he couldn't stand belies on his toes.—Texas Sifiuns. —Amateur tenor (just from Paris)—
"And have you never heard of Gounod's Crepuscule'?" Unmusical lady—
"Oh, dear! No, how dreadful! Is it anything like spinal meningitis?"--

A lady whose husband always kept late hours, and whose front name was William, on being asked what she considered the greatest annoyance, promptly replied, a Bill that was al-

munity,'' said an Arkansaw rector, "is eddication. Some time ago, when I didn't know nothin', I was looked down on; but now look at me Been indicted fur forgin a ckeck."— Arkansaw Iraveler.

Arkansav Traveler.

—First party.—"Have you any court plaster?" Second party (a druggist)—
"No; but here's some sticking plaster.
You see, we have no royal family in this country, and consequently no court plaster. If your finger is cut you will have to take a piece of the democratic article or go somewhere else."—Oil City Bliszard.
""Halles Jim how is that new hears." "Halloa, Jim, how is that new brass band scheme of yours coming on?"
"Oh, finely, I have got my uniform
most done." "What are you to be?" most done." "What are you to be?"
"I am to be the drum-major, sir.
"Have you secured the instruments
for the other members?" "Well, no,
you see there ain't any other members

yet."—Troy Times.

To test your musical talent: Whistle all the time. Sing the rest of the time. Hum a bar of every new opera incessantly. Drum on the table with your fingers and pat the floor with your foot. If your friends do not place you in a lunatic asylumn after this, you will be warranted in buying a cornet. flute, violin, accordion or hiring a piano,

—Hartford Post.

-"Do you know," said a Main street young man to the young lady who was driving while out sleigh-riding. "that in Elmirs the other day two young people were out just as we are and the sleigh upset and that little accident was the cause of a wedding within a week?"

Ten minutes later they were floundering in the snow, but the girl says it was an scrident -- Yonkom Si

Tell the Truth.

A gentleman at the theatre leaned and said to an acquaintance "Look here. This morning I sent you-a note telling you that I didn't have a nickle, and that I wanted the dollar you borrowed from me some time ag You replied that you didn't have cent

Well, if you didn't have a cent how did you get in here?""
"And if you didn't have a nickle, how the dence did you get in I'd advise you to always tell the truth."—

Arkansan Traveller.

ered at the Postoffice in Mancheste as Second-class Matter.

Any one desirous of becoming a regular process

Every communication must contain the name ad address of the writer, not necessarily for publ. cation, but as a guarantee of goodfaith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments If you have any business at the Probate Office

ake the request that your notice be published in the MANGERSTER ESTERPRISE. Such a request wil Changes in displayed advertisements are made in

he order of their receipt at this office, and cannot sively promised unless handed in at least

All articles for publication should be ad MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1884

Elmer Shuler, who was shot by James Foy, has resumed his duties at Union City postoffice.

The jury said that Sophie Lyons was not guilty, in other words that she did not steal the watch. She met Mrs. Lewis on the streets in Detroit on Tuesday, and gave her a severe pommeling.

Mrs. Ulam, who is supposed to be the oldest person in Michigan, was buried in Alamo on Monday last, at the remarkable age of 115 years. Her health has been very good, considering her age.

The Ross-McLaughlin wrestling match came off in Cleveland Monday night, in which Ross won the Græco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can bout, while Mac easily threw him on the collar and elbow bout. Another match will take place in three weeks.

Since the fast mail train was put on, Hillsdale is not as well served as before. Mail that under the old arrangement arrived here in the morning, does not get here now till 12:50, a difference of six hours in favor of the old arrangement .-Hillsdale Democrat.

The report of the commissioner of agriculture at Washington, shows that of the corn crop in Michigan in 1883 there remained on hand March 1st, 8,425,968 bushels, out of 21,412,300 raised. Of the entire crop 19,271,070 bushels were retained for country consumption. Five per cent. yet remains in the field. Michigan raised last year 3,854,214 bushels of merchantable corn, worth, 60 cents per bushel, and 17,558,086 bushels of unmerchantable corn, valued at 29 cents.

CHELSEA.

The farmers' club will meet at Mr. Joseph Cobb's, on Saturday.

Mrs. Langdon Dudley is visiting in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J.

Lyra Hatch, who has been attending Olivet college during the winter, is spend

The skating rink is booming, there being 120 pairs of skates rented on Saturday evening. Frank Carr, champion skater of Jackson, gave an exhibition at Foster's

James Maroney and Wm. VanRiper ran a foot race to Dexter last Friday morning, on a bet of \$5 against \$15. Maroney took the \$5 and kep his \$15 by making the distance in 20 minutes less time than VanRiper, making the whole distance in 1 hour and 10 minutes .- Her-

NORVELL.

George Harris has his woods all cut down and is getting the ground ready for the breaking up plow.

The boys captured a good many fish from the pools and grass after the water was mostly all out of the pond.

Yarrington & Bancroft have put up a one story building on their lot opposite the store in which to stow agricultural tools, etc.

Charles Atkinson has an opportunity t sell his store and property here, and should he succeed he will go to England on a visit.

B. F. Burgess, Esq., having sold his house and lot to Charles Yarrington, will move to mediate possession of his new home.

At between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday mor ing a break occurred in the mill dam just at the south end of the highway bridge, and although an attempt was made to stop it, the water washed out the earth so fast, and the timbers and spiles being rotten, were broken and a hole about 20 feet across was washed out. The cooper shop was undermined and the front part toppled over breaking the building in two. The contents consisting of flour barrels, tools and material, were scattered over the flats below, which presented a sorry look. Mr. Quick's horse and cow were rescued from the barn just below the cooper shop, and the pigs swam schore and clambered to the top of a neighboring straw stack. The loss of the dam is a great one, as the mill has been doing a good business, and now the millers, coopers and saw millers are all thrown out of employment until the dam is rebuilt. A temporary foot bridge was constructed Monday forenoon, but teams had to ford the river. unable to repair the dam, and the town

least dirt to robuild it. We believe work

W. C. Rogers is building a kind of shee for storing mowers, reapers, and other agri cultural implements.

The river has washed away the bank a the west end of the bridge, so that crossing has been unsafe. It is patched up for the

Almost a fire at the dwelling of J. Kies, last Thursday. Some bed clother aught from a stovepipe, burning besides the clothes, some wall paper, a hole in the carpet, and getting up a big fright.

Last Thursday Roy Codling and Dan Mc 'all were searching for artichokes; they ound and ate something, perhaps wild parnip. The Codling boy was taken with a violent vomiting and soon recovered, but it took Dr. J. L. Tuttle two hours of earnest work to save the McFall boy from being an

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Norvell isn't worth a dam.

Wild geese are flying northward. Will Hough's school in the Nichols dis

rict has closed. Wheat looks as if fire had run through it

but the roots are all alive. The ice is very rotten now; a strong wind rould take it all out of the lakes.

Mr. I. A. Brewer of Albion, Neb., visited at E. and J. Main's a few days last week.

Mr. Marvin and Miss Fannie Aylsworth were in Adrian last week visiting their aunt.

Charley Akin has been sick for the past two weeks, but is able to be out some now. A-22-pound pickerel, the largest fish ever caught in Wampler's lake, was captured

A. H. Brown, of Jackson, spoke on temperance at the school house, last Friday

(has Davis has moved to Norvell, where we learn he will go into the meat market

After next Sunday the preaching at the

school house will be at 3 o'clock, p. in., intead of 10:30 a. m. The Adrian boat club were out with their ice boat a week ago Sunday for a farewell

sail. It is a clipper to run. Mr. J. A. Brewer went to Dundee las reek to visit his parents. He will also go to New York to visit friends.

Our school closed last Friday. School inpector Dwight Marion visited the school efore it closed and left cards of honor.

EAST FRANKLIN.

The boys of Franklin Center are talking of getting up a return party ere long....

R J. Wells lost a valuable colt lately It died very suddenly and the cause is not

We are sorry to say Miss Sadie Taylor is on the sick list. She has been attending

We understand that Miss Kate Mead of Clinton, has been engaged to teach the pring term of school in the Bradley district. James Updike, Sr., who was so seriously hurt by a horse stepping on him, is slowly improving, yet doubts are entertained of

school and exhibition in the evening. The

cholars presented their teacher. M Hendershot, with a fine autograph album In the evening the house was well filled, many being unable to find seats. Mr. D. Haggart, who is teaching in the Dorr district, was present with his school, and favor ed us with a dialogue. Miss Edith Spalding carried off the laurels by spelling down both schools, and Miss Luella Taylor's recitation of the beautiful poem, "Whistling in Heaven," was well rendered and interesting to all. The whole entertainment was a suc cess and the scholars deserve great credit,

BROOKLYN.

A large number of private dwellings are to be erected here during the summer

A. C. Ennis is making an addition to his business block, to be occupied by the post-

Mr. E. J. Ennis has a corner on the gov rnment. He has bought the old postoffice

Mr. Wm. Ide had one of his fingers reroved last week by Dr. Prosecus, in sequence of periostitis. W. S. Culver and Mr. Wilcox expect to

reak ground for the brick block as soon as her will permit Mrs. D. W. Palmer and Mrs. H. C. Calnoun, of Bridgewater, have been visiting

Brooklyn friends the past week. Art Woodward, a telegraph operator of alpariso, Indiana, is visiting his parents

nd nursing a cold for a few days. Mr. Guy Howland moves next week to his farm near Grass Lake. By his going we lose and Grass Lake gains a thorough going, wide awake farmer and an excellent

ince for supposed complicity in an express robbery at Peru Ind. has been honorably discharged. Bert is a brother of our es teemed friend and fellow townsman, Mr. E. 1. Loomis, one of the most reliable men in

While it was as much of a surprise to Dr Mr. Watling, the proprietor of the mill, is Palmer as to his friends that he should prove a "third termer," I think my friend. beard have agreed to furnish the money and Prof. Haskins, struck at the root of the mat material if the farmers will turn in and ter when he said that this community did not want to spoil another decent man by

ELEBORS CITY, Nebraska, March 17, 1884 Ed. ENTERPRISE .- Thinking perhaps hort account of my trip since I left Decatur, Mich., Feby 19th, would either interes ome of your readers or help fill up the waste basket, I will detail to you some of the principal features that have aftracted av attention.

First, after leaving Chicago, were the fanous Joliet stone quarries. Here one can ee acres and acres of stones, which are used for building purposes in and about Joliet, and the shavings broken up and used for paving the streets. Carloads are shipped through Illinois, to be mixed up with the mud for foundations of buildings, as there; are no stones to be found on the prairies.

At Gardner, a town about the size of Clinchurned and made a tub of butter, and then

balls that had fallen from the wheels, two feet in diameter. I heard while there of a to the run, shot the fox and r to his home, while the hunters owner refused to lend the shovel, saying that discovered the trick. He had killed if he was only ankle deep he could wadeout, but after finding the man to be in the out, but after finding the man to be in the muck head first up to his ankles, he loaned the shovel. The mud dries up quickly when once famous fox hunter of Salem, fig. t begins to, and then the roads are fine till ures in not a few of them.

the C. & A. R'y, one cannot get a good view of Missouri, as the road runs mostly through other night, as he cocked up his hat rocky country, bluffs 40 or 50 feet high on and the snow-water trickled off his cowone side and a ravine as deep on the other. In some places the road is cut through solid rock for quite a distance, and then a bridge rock for quite a distance, and then a prioge will span a deep chasm, making the scenery quite romantic. We crossed the Mississippi days, an I allus giv him credit, tew, at Louisiana on an iron bridge 6,656 feet long, and had a fine view of the river which was just breaking up. As large cakes of ice and floating down, striking against the meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer, and invite the holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer' which holds meanin' any disrespect to the 'squeer' when he will be a supplied to the squeer' the hold will be a supplied to the squeer' when he was a purty good shot in them 'squeer was a purty good shot in the a sigh of relief as they saw the river no. the Dorr district last Friday with a spelling and arrived in Kansas City. March 7th. ez fresh ez a daisy an he hed jest had more. We crossed the Missouri at Glascow This city is situated partly on the bluffs and Franklin Center school also had an exhib- partly in the valley. Along the edge of the Franklin Center school also had an exhibtion the same evening at Tuttle's hall.

School in district No. 3 closed a week ago
last Friday, with appropriate exercises in the afternoon and a spelling school and literary entertainment in the evening. The scholars presented their teacher, Mr. F. J.

School in district No. 3 closed a week ago last friday, with appropriate exercises in the street cars run a few blocks and then then street cars run a few blocks and then the street are run a few blocks and then the street cars run a few blocks and then the street cars run a few blocks and then the street cars run a few blocks and then the street cars run a few blocks an s there are eleven railroads centering here.

> re used almost exclusively On the 11th I came to Omaha, the "gate city," which is quite an emigrant center. Although Council Bluffs, across the river is older, yet Omaha is a larger and livelier round Rattlesnake Hill a week or tew place. It has better buildings, wider, clean back, sez he. er streets than Kansas City. While there I risited the smelting works where 500 men are employed bringing forth the precious on my reportashun fer veracity, for, ex metals. Much of the ore is brought from I was a-tellin ye, he allus hel a brau Denver. The wages of the employees vary new varn each time, with a new frame, and new winder blinds, new cut of from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per day, according to

and it is the largest agricultural implement

depot in the west. It is here we find mules

used more than horses, and farther west they

the kind of work they do. In coming from Omaha here to Elkhorn City, 25 miles west of Omaha, we came hrough a fine section of country, rolling ertile and well watered. I have been about the country with my cousin, C. F. Avars, quite a good deal and find it to be a fine secion to locate in, with good society abou People west are more generous and easier to get acquainted with than they are east. You can look toward the west from iere and see the Platte river for about 20 niles; it is nearly 15 miles distant. On all mind: "Blast ye. I'll hey ye sides you can easily view towns six or eight miles away. Improved land around here is worth from \$20 to \$30 per acre, and some unimproved is worth \$20. This is a fine place for duck and geese hunting; hundreds fly over here every day.

I must now close these hurriedly notes, as I now have a chance to go and viit a camp of Indians.

Jackson County Items.

The result of the recent revival in Na poleon is over 100 conversions

Seven persons joined the Baptist church at Grass Lake last week Sunday.

The county horticultural society will meet at the court house in Jackson, on Tuesday, May 1st. ___

Jackson is to be lighted by electricity company has been for glim will be seen on May 10th,

in Grass Lake by Henry Gittner, of that

village, and John Shelby, of Jackson.

Some Fox Storles. Stories without number are told of he tricks by which foxes elude pursuit Not long ago a Salem farmer found one Not long ago a Sasien farmer found one in an apple tree in a distant for. The snow was deep, and the for, tired by the hounds, had leaped on a wall and thence into the tree critich. The dogs came up, and finding the end of the trail, gave up the chase, without looking into the tree, and went home. At sight of the farmer the animal bounded away through the snow to the woods. Col. Seth Lathrop, the Salem hunter, came to the end of a fox trail at the brink of a beautiful pool in a wooded hollow on Dodge Hill, in that town It was October, and brown leaves the surface of the water. His hounds were completely at fault. They smelled of the fresh tracks that ended at the margin, and after running around to ton, four or five days were spent very please antly looking over the 2500 acrefarm of Mr. R. Price. For one who is not accustomed to seeing herds of from 100 to 500 cattle and hogs, it is quite a sight. Their manner of feeding them would make a Michigan farmer feel poor. The hay and corn are farmer feel poor. The hay and corn are thrown around on the ground and what the cattle don't eat is left for the hogs, and what cattle don't eat is left for the hogs, and what then remains, "a right smart deal," as they express it, is trampled under foot; but nevertheless, there is a good deal of money made in Illinois. Butter making is extensively carried on in northern Illinois, but very differently from our manner of making it, as the milk is put into cans holding from 20 to 30 quarts, and these are put into cold When hard pressed a tox has been seen but into cold by woodsmen to use great ingenuity to delay or throwithe hounds off the seent. was quite a novelty to me, so much so that I A Norwich observer, while hidden in went to Kansas City to see if it was good, four or five rods, leap off, run on one

went to Kansas (Liv to see it it was good and such was the case.

From Gardner I went to Danforth and visited my old friend, Spafard Chapman, who I found busily engaged in "teaching the young idea how to shoot." He found time however, to show me about the country, which seems to be in a flourishing contry, which seems to be in a flourishing contry. dition. A great many horses are being bought up through Illinois and shipped the habit of foxes in following a regular route homeward an old tarmor of bought up through Hinois and snipped route homeward, an old farmer of east. While at Kankakee I saw a herd of Franklin, a town north of this city. 60 that were going to Cincinnati. There were valued at from \$125 to \$200 per head.

The worst feature of Illifois is its mud.

After a thaw or rain the black mud rolls up on the wheels and stude with the continuous of the stude with the continuous of the stude with the continuous of the wheels and stude with the continuous of the wheels and stude with the continuous of the wheels and stude with the continuous of the contin on the wheels and sticks until it stops the wagon, then it has to be shoveled off before business can be resumed. I have seen mud balls that had fallen from the wheels, two man running into a hardware store after a down the run waited in vain for the shovel, as there was a man in the street stuck in the mud up to his ankles. The stuck in the mud up to his ankles. The

It is now the season for fox-hunting another rain, when they are as lad as ever none o' vou fellers ever heard how old In going from Illinois to Kansas City on Squeer Harris o' Salem shot a fox around Rattlesnake Hill once, did ye?"

came floating down, striking against the meaning and discount of the partickler piers and jarring the whole bridge, many of the past is fis-hun an' which is open ter the passengers became frightened and drew doubt. He gin it tew me jest ez reg'lar It warn't much of a story shun I never could find out. I guess I'll let ye hev it, boys, jest ez the 'Squeer gin it to me the millionth an'

> He allus begun in this way: "Waal, Joe Bailey, did I ever tell ve 'bout thet fox adventer o' mine down

ye never did. I knew it was safe to say thet without castin any refeeshuns paint, an a ran new Man ard roof 'No, Squeer, I don't think ye never under the same ole eapslain. "No. I guess I never did nuther.

continered the Squeer, but it was bout the thrillin est adventer ever I come acrost. I'll spinner fur ye. Waal, ye acrost. I'll spinner fur ye. Wasl, ye know, I'd ben huntin foxes purty much all that week; but they was the affiredst runners ever I see, an' I cudn't get sight o hide or har on em. Nuther cud the dorgs. But bimeby, long late in the arternoon, I got onter one down round Rattlesnake, an I made up my the fox lit out round the hill the lox lit out round the lim an dedorg arter him. I concluded I'd try a leeth strat gy. I jest jumped, kinder spry like, ter one de o' the path, and chucked a rifle ball inter the ole musket on top o'the double Bs Then I stuck the ole gun atween couple o' hick'ry staddles an bent bout double, so ex to giv the barrel "studdles an bent he oper twist fur shootin round a zip! went the ride ball, an clip. went the shot. I jest sot down side o' the path to wait developments. Purty soon round the hill come the fox, streakin' it fur all he wos wurth: backer him come the houn tearin slong, but losin groun': zip' come the rifle ball gainin on the hull crowd: an' swish! come the shot, but breakin' up and come the shot, but breakin' up and droppin' out. The next time the fox come around he was all alone, cept the rifle ball, which was only bout ten red the oall, which was only both the other competences was distanced and hed dropped out. Thinks If "Ole boyl next time we come under the wire ye'll be hitched up double instead o tandem;" the third time the ball cot up with the for, tuk him clean midships. The plumped him down right longside of me. I called in the dorg, cut out the builtst, and tuk the fox home. surrepuff, when they letched

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO HORSENES,

A Word to Horse Owners!

Keep Horses Well

The Great German Condition Powder

few years ago. It is guaranteed to containing Arsenic, Antim

COMPOSED OF THE BEST KNOW

ed that it acts as a powerful Tonic and Invigorator, and never disease if given in time. For coughs and Colds it has no superior, and many customers have spoken of its wooderful effects in relieving con firmed cases of Heaves, which its timely use

would have prevented. out of condition will receive great benefit from the use of these Powders. They may be EVED to Mares with foal without year or harm.
THEY ARE THE BEST, THEREFORE THE CHEATEST

FRED'K STEINKOHL. At the Corner Drug Store, Manchester, Mich

EPOTTLE & LEWIS

SPRING STOCK

CARPETS!

RUGS, WALL PAPERS, CEILING AND DECORATION PAPERS CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS,

The Best Assortment

Of House Furnishing Goods ever exhibited in this section of country.

WALL PAPER TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

POTTLE & LEWIS

Prices as Low as can be found in the State.

ISAAC WYBO

Will Tell You Something

KENSLER BROS

Legal Notices.

Estate of Walter Case, Deceased. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING

ignty-four. Treent, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of Walter Case, decreased. Spotner M. Case carcutor of the last will and testament of said deceased, conce into sour and represents that he is now prepared to render that that account as such extent of the last will said the said account as such extent to the control of the said and the said control of the said control

ESTATE OF NELLIE JUNE. A

TENAN, S. S.
t. a ression of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
'ol Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day of
th, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
y four.

ceased.

O'reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Margaret June, praying that administration of
and cetate may be granted to James Keily or some
other suitable personnered, that Tuesday, the eighth
Thereupon it was the o'riock in the forenous,
day of April next, at ten o'riock in the forenous,
day of April next, at ten o'riock in the forenous,

other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eighth day of April next, at ten ordock in the foremoon, be assayed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said cleensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Frobate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the personal interested in said estate, of the peadency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mischaster English country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

William D. HARRIMAN,

Undge of Probate,

Will G. Dory, Probate Register.

RAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered hn D. Kiet to Theodore H. Hinchman, dated twentieth day of March, A. D. 1877, and ded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, twenty-servait day of March, A.D. 1871, in blow HEWETT & PRESENTS.
Attys for Mortgages.

Miscellaneous.

And Have Them Accurately Fitted With

Black's Ideal Spectacles

STEEL

NICKLE

AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL



LEAD ALL OTHERS

OPERATION.

ECONOMY. **DURABILITY** and

WORKMANSHIP ents and Conveniences found

Always Reliable. POPULAR EVERYWHERE. For Sale in Every City and To

And by WARREN KIMBLE Manchester Mich

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| Mapoleon | (8:50 | 12:38 | 10:27 | |
| Jackson | 9:52 " | 1:02 ** | 10:52 | |
| | | | | |

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. HUGH EILEY, Ticket Agent, A. W\$Spriosa, Station Ag't. T.J. CHARLES WORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. : ...

The water is very high.

Have you had any maple sugar yet?

The pay car went over the branches on Monday. The annual spring election will be held

on Monday, April 7th. The roads are in bad condition now

and trade is very light. Wm. Burtless sold 20 carloads of wheat

to a Cleveland party last Saturday. The old and young folks' party comes

off at Goodyear hall to-morrow evening. W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, has our thanks for a copy of the "Argonaut"

The Presbyterian ladies' society will be held at the residence of John G. English to-morrow afternoon.

The question is asked, who will unite at the spring election, the democrats and republicans, or the democrats and green-

We are often asked, what are the prospects for another railroad through Manchester? We can't say that they are very flattering yet.

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers Club will meet at the residence of John F. Spafard, on Friday, April 4th, at 10 o'clock a.m. We are in receipt of two volumes of

the 10th census of the United States for 1880, one relating to agriculture and the other to transportation. Some of our merchants have begun

cleaning the street in front of their stores, and others might do likewise to the improvement of the street. We learn that David G. Rose, of Shar-

on, has rented his farm and intends to take an extended trip far as California, perhaps

The April Century is a marvelously at tractive number, with its five profusely illustrated articles, besides the usual large supply of interesting matter.

Those in need of confirmation suits will find a fine assertment to select from at Green's new clothing store. Our readers should scan their advertisement closely

Richard Green, pathmaster in the south west district of this township, has handed us a report of work done and money paid out by him. He has received \$105 from the tressurer and paid out \$115,96.

We wish our subscribers would examine the date opposite their name on this paper, and if they find that they are in rears for subscription, or if their time is nearly expired, they will remit us at

Some of our townsmen are fearful tha the \$50,000 bonds voted by this township in aid of the D. H. & I. R'y, will yet be collected. They should remember that the matter was settled, so far as our town is concerned, by a suit in the U. S. dis-

We find that quite a large number o subscriptions to the ENTERPRISE expire in April, but we hope our friends will all look at the label, and if they find they are among the number, that they will forward the subscription price at once, so the paper will continue to be sent them

That universally popular magazine for young folks, St. Nicholas, has made its appearance for April, with a varied table of contents. No family where young folks gather around the centre table, should be without a copy of St. Nicholas It is interesting and instructive. Century

Company, publishers, New York. Our Little Ones and the Nursery has made its Easter mouth, April, visit to gladden the hearts of the children. They can scarcely find time to est their dinners until the Nursery has been scanned for they know it always has something pleasing for them. The Russell Publishing Co., Boston, are its publishers.

Outing and The Wheelman, published at Boston, is especially devoted to matters pertaining to recreation. The April number is at hand and is the first daisy of the season. It contains an illustrated poem.

'Wheelman's Song," by Will Carleton; also "Reminiscences of Alaska Canoe-"Grindstone Island and Its Surroundings," all neatly illustrated, besides scores of interesting sketches and stories, ns, chit chat, etc., to delight its read ers. It is gotten up like Harper's and the Century, but costs only two dollars a year. This magazine has become so popular both at home and abroad that the publication of a London edition has been

begun with this number. On Sunday noon Nichols Bros., of Saline, têlephoned us that their store was entered by burglars the previous night, who drilled through their safe door, but on reaching the inside found that it contained a burglar proof vault, which they failed to make an impression on. In leaving town they stole a horse and buggy of a farmer living on the Ann Arbor road, named Bassett. While giving us a description of the rig, Larry Dunn, the efficient operator and lineman at the Ann Arbor office, spoke up and said that he

had seen the rig pass through the city an hour or two previous. The rig was returned to its owner, but the thieves escaped. Oh, yes, the telephone is a great invention, and its utility is becoming known and appreciated more and more We received information by telephone rom Jackson on Sunday forenoon that the mill dam at Norvell had broken away. We immediately informed Mr. Under hill, so that the flood gates could be raised and they be prepared for the flood, which could be expected here in about 24 hours. News was also sent to Sharon and the water from that pond came down

in the afternoon, and at an early hour on Monday evening the water was at a high mark, but it did no damage at the upper dam. The floating ice broke a section out of Dickerson's flume, and the water egan to wash at the west end of the dam on Sunday night, but Albert Spencer and others went down there and prevented it rom breaking through. In the morning Mr. Dickerson discovered the water escaping over that end of the embankment, but by prompt efforts prevented a break The flume at the paper mill dam at East Manchester sprung a leak, and a consid-

erable amount of earth was washed away,

but no great damage was done. We are in receipt of "The Semi-Tropcal," published at Eustis, Florida, containing a sketch of Sorrento and vicinity, the present home of our friend, Dr. Hause. We clip a portion regarding nim: "We found Dr. E. B. Hause, formerly of Tecumseh, Mich., busy building fence around a garden patch. The Dr. has only been here a few months, yet he as displayed considerable energy, and has surrounding him improvements of a character that in the near future will be a credit to him and that section, as well is an ornament to the surroundings. Next to his place land is being cleared for several of his friends from his former home, who intend to come to Florida to live in the future. Among other things the doctor is making a specialty of raising chickens of a pure breed, among which are the famous Langshangs, an importation from China. They are an exceedingly fine bird, adapted more especially for the table. An incubator is in operation here, under the doctor's care, and rom his experience in such matters he best results may be expected.'

Let The Good Work Go On.

Editor ENTERPRISE:-Will you plea state in your next paper that the gospe neetings led by Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, contines at the Baptist church with a good deal of interest. Several have professed conversion and others are seeking the way of life Mr. H. now expects to stay unother week in Manchester, and will preach upon the following topics: Friday evening, "Why?" Saturday evening, "Almost persuaded": Sunday morning, "Loaves and Fishes"; Sunday evening, "Earnestness"; Monday evening, "Mercy's plea reversed"; Tuesday evening, Bible reading, "The way of life" Wednesday evening, "The prodigal's return Thursday evening, bible reading, "The judgment." Prayer and conference meeting every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend any or all of these meetings, that

good may come to this people. REV. D. B. MUNGER, Pastor. C. M. Fellows, Clerk.

A 830 Bibilical Priss.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly ffer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for April, among which is the following: We will give \$20 to the person telling us how many words there are in the Epistle of Jude, as recorded in the New Testament Scriptures, (not the New Revision,) by April 10, 1884. Should two or more correct answers be received, the Reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner April 15, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the May Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING Co., Easton, Pa.

The Democratic electors of the town ship of Bridgewater will meet at Town Hall, on Tuesday, April 1, 1884, at 2 clock, p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for township officers, to be voted for at the election, to be held in said town on Monday, April 7, 1884. F. M. PALMER, Township Clerk. Bridgewater, March 20, 1884.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. D. F. Moore is thought to be im-

William Rehfuss went to Chicago this veek to purchase cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecumeh, were in town over Sunday.

Henry Goodvear left here for home, ia Jackson, on Saturday night.

Mrs. H. E. Riley has gone to Leslie o visit her parents for a few weeks. Miss Ella Callev is spending her week's acation at her home in Grass Lake.

Mrs. Will Moore and son, of Liberty, are visiting relatives and friends in town. W. H. Pottle started for New York on

Monday morning in quest of new goods. Kensler Brothers have shipped hunlreds of pounds of butter during the past

James S. Spencer, of Jackson county, has been spending the past week visiting

Isaac Magoon, of Ingham county, was in town this week, visiting old neigh-

Messrs. Kavanaugh, Moran and Mc-Mahon, our university boys, are home on

Miss Anna McMahon returned home from Jonesville Saturday, to spend her acation of a week.

Miss Inez FitzGerald came home Satirday night from Cleveland for a short visit, returning yesterday afternoon. Miss Grace Spaulding will teach the filed with the secretary.

Bridgewater Center school this summer, beginning the second Monday in April. S. H. Perkins, Esq., was a witness in the case of J. S. Case vs. Mark Dewey, regarding the McGee sheep, at Ann Ar-

Miss Emma Hoy has engaged to work for Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, of Ann Arbor, the coming season, and left for that city

John J. Jones has rented the A. C. Torrey farm in Sharon, and Mr. Torrey has gone to Monroe to live on his 400

A. F. Freeman, Esq., left here on Monday for Jackson, from whence he went to Ann Arbor, to attend the Case-Dewey suit in the circuit court.

Our old printer, C. K. Spafford, who is now at work in Ypsilanti, passed through lot in the village of Grass Lake, \$2,000. here on Saturday on his way to Clinton to spend Sunday with his family. In another column will be found an inpoleon, \$1100.

Baldwin, son of Lyman Baldwin, of this tin, lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 28 in the village town, who is traveling through the west and south. At the county convention of the Union Melvin D. Raymond, 200 acres on sections party, held in Ann Arbor, J. A. Combs

and G. Woods were elected members of the county committee forming the party n towns and wards. Mrs. A. G. Amsden passed through here on Saturday to join her mother, who went to Ypsilanti to spend a week visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. A.

returned Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greenleaf, of Camoridge, were in town on Thursday and Friday last, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill, and they all came to the ENTER-PRISE office Thursday evening to see us print and mail the papers.

Washtenaw County Items.

Dorr Kellogg, aged 85, an old pionee of Ann Arbor, died in Battle Creek lately. The Saline Manufacturing Co. started their institution last week with a boom. Jennie Ketcham, of Ypsilanti, who is only six years old, can play over 30 tunes

Unclaimed letters remaining in Bridgevater postoffice March 26, 1884: John Huber, Dr. P. Sisson.

The old Follett house, at Ypsilanti will hereafter be styled the Ypsilanti

Mineral Springs Hotel. About \$155 worth of cutlery was stolen rom the hardware store of W. C. Stevens

n Ypsilanti, last week. Nathan H. Pierce, for 35 years a resident of Ann Arbor, died in that city of

consumption, on Sunday last. We notice by the Ypsilantian that E.

and a telephone placed in his residence. The Southern Washtenaw Farmers' llub will hold their next meeting at the esidence of J. F. Spafard, April 4th, at 10 o'clock. a. m.

We learn that the rush from Ann Aror to Detroit the past week was caused by the desire of the male inhabitants to see the long haired sisters.

An oak tree 17 feet in circumference and 70 feet to the lowest limb, is owned by T. J. Hallock, of Milan, who claims it to e the largest in the country.

As a result of the charges preferred by Supt. Perry, of the Ann Arbor public school, against Mr. Douglass, instructor in English and elocution, the beard thought best to dispense with the services of the latter at the close of the present term, and have appointed Mrs. S. S. Garrigues, of that city, to supply the vacan-

Attention, Firemen!!

All those who expect to be recognized as members of Engine Company No. 1, will be expected to be present at the meeting at the council room, on Monday evening, April 14th. By order of GEO. NISLE, Foreman.

Foremost among the unillustrated papers in the Century for April, in point of general interest, is George Alfred Town-

send's account of "How Wilkes Booth crossed the Potomac." His information was derived from the man who gave succor to the fugitive and his companion, Harold, and who provided them with the boat which took them across. Between the disappearance of Booth in the scrub pines of lower Maryland and his appearance in Virginia, where he was shot, there has always been a historical gap which this paper fills with a very full,

and, as it is believed, an authentic nar-

Those interested should remember that the spring series of teachers' examinations will be held as follows: At Ypsilanti. March 26th, in union school building; at Ann Arbor, March 28th, in court house; at Chelsea, April 2d, in union school building; at Saline, April 4th, in union school building. For further accommodation of teachers the secretary will be at his office in the court house, the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, until June 1, 1884. No special certificate will be granted to an applicant who has failed at the regular examination. Each special certificate will cost the applicant one dollar, besides the regular instituté fee which will be collected in all cases, Every person intending to teach a spring or summer school in Washtenaw county, who has not a certificate in torce. is expected to be present at some one of these examinations; no certificate will be transferred or endorsed. State certificates and Normal School certificates in force, to be rendered valid in this county, must be

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Polly A. Wood to James S. Hunt, land in Tecumseh, \$1,600. John Boland to Philetus Youngs, land is

village of Tecumseh, \$750. Henry Jeffrey to B. F. Reynolds, land or section 16 in Franklin, \$1,200.

Peter J. VanVleet to Isaac P. Keyser land in village of Tecumseh, \$3,000. JACKSON COUNTY.

D. T. Russell to Helen Fish, 60 acres of sec. 33 in Napoleon, \$3,000. Daniel Eckard to John Koch, 88 acres or

sec. 23 in Grass Lake, \$4,000. Daniel T. Russell to Wm. Russell, jr., 20

acres on section 33 in Napoleon, \$1,000. Mary Reithmiller to Jacob Reithmiller Marcus W. Coykendall to Addison R. Smith, about 44 acres on section 5 in Na-

teresting letter from our friend, Zell H. Ellavene Yarrington to Margaret Jusof Norvell, \$1,000. Martin R. Haynes and Eva D. Barber to

> 8 and 17 in Grass Lake, \$10,500. Benjamin F. Burgess to Charles Yarring ton and Ellavene Yarrington, lots 7, 8, 9 and

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Wm. Kent to Wm. Neebling, Manchest

10 in block 31, in Norvell, \$1,500

John Huss to Joseph Gauss, 831 acres in Saline, \$6,550.

Helen Enos to Rebecca Burkhart, Chelses property, \$600. Henry Egler to Agatha Pond, 8 acres in

Bridgewater, \$975. Sarah (). Merriman to Casper H. Raby Manchester lot, \$900. Henry Guthardt to Michael Klager, 50

acres in Saline, \$3,500. E. M. LeBaron to John M. Gaklee, 38 cres in Saline, \$3,000.

40 acres in Sharon, \$1,600. Rebecca A. Palmer et al., to Calvin Aus

tin, 240 acres in Sharon, \$10,000.

Lenawee County Items.

The Clinton foundry, which has been lying idle for some time, was started up

We learn that C. K. Spafford talks of starting a paper at Clinton after the

James B. Richardson, an old resident of Adrian, died at the home of his son in that city Monday morning, in his 85th

Mrs. D. E. Palmer, of Clinton, was presented with a fine upholstered chair last week, by the members of the M. E. P. Goodrich, formerly of this place, has church, for her services as organist the

Alex. F. Robertson, of Adrian, a well known railway mail clerk, has become crazed with grief from the death of his wife, while caring for her brother's family who were ill at Riga.

The residence of Chas. Nash, of Adrian was entered between 8 and 10 o'clook Sat ardsy night, during the absence of the family, and a number of valuable pieces of jewelry and about seven dollars in noney taken.

Four hundred bushels of Russian White Oats for seed, for sale at 75 cents a bushel. 'Aiso a number of varieties of choice seed potatoes. John M. Horning, 31 miles south of Norvell.

Mrs. Seymour Pitcher, of Cambridge, has two sets of teeth, one in her mouth, the other in her stomach. Her "stomach teeth" she swallowed last Sunday while eating I offer my farm of 150 acres, in Sharon,

for sale at a bargain within the next ten days. One third down and balance on WM. D. ALLEN. long time. Teachers blank contracts and Assessors

order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

Two new milch cows for sale.

GREEN COWAN, Manchester Fresh oysters constantly on hand, by the can or dish, at the bakery.

Born.

LYON.-In Jackson, March 18, 1884, to Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Lyon, a son.

WALTZ.-In Chelsea, Tuesday, March 25, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz, a sor PRIEST -In Clinton, Thursday, March 20, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priest, a

ERNST.-In Sharon, on Sunday, March 23, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ernst, a

STARKS.--In Fredom, on Friday, March 21, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starks, a daughter.

Married.

GREEN-ALLEN.-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Cato, Montcalm Co., Mich., March 24, 1884, by Rev. D. S. Haviland, Mr. Oscar Green, of Smyrnia, Ionia county, and Miss Cora M. Allen, daughter of G. O. Allen.

Died.

FISHER.-In Manchester, on Monday, March 24, 1884, of old age, Mr. George Fisher, aged 85 years. The funeral was held at the Lutheran

church in this village, Tuesday at 2 o'clock Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, March 26, 1884.

BEANS—Are inactive and prices stay at \$2 26@2 30 per bu for city handpicked; unpicked, \$1@175.

BUTTER—Good June and full dairy in jars, 18@20c; fresh roll is coming in more freely and quoted this morning at 26@28c.

DRIED APPLES—Have a moderately

risk trade at 6@7c per lb. EGGS—Supplies are full and trade quiet at 18@19c per doz.
ONIONS—Scarce and in demand at 75c@

\$1 00 per bu. POTATOES—40@45c per bu in sto ots and dull. MAPLE SUGAR—Pure, 14@15c per.lb;

MAPLE SUGAR—Pure, 14@10c per.10; mixed, 11@12½c. CORN.—No. 2, spot, nominal at 52 cents. May 533@54½c. New mixed, 1 car at 49½. OATS—Are weaker and dull. No. 2 white, 39½ @40c. No. 2 spot, sellers at 37½. April, sellers at 37c. CLOVER SEED—Prime, spot, 7 ba.gs at

\$5.85. Mammoth seed, 2 bags at \$5.90
WHEAT—Sales today were: No. 1 white spot, 1,000 bu, at \$1.00½, 6 cars s. 1, at \$1.00 and at the close \$600 was bid and \$900 asked. April, 2,000 bu, at \$1.00½, and 21,000 bu, at \$1.00½, and 21,000 bu, at \$1.00½, closing with \$900 bid.

Home Markets.

APPLES—Dried, bring 7 cents.
BUTTER—Is steady 20@23c, for choice,
BEANS—Are wanted \$1 50@1 75; for white; yellow eyed, \$2 00.

BABLEY—Is dull and lower at \$1 00@
125 % ewt.

CORN—In the ear 30@35.

CLOVER SEED-In good demand a 5 00.@2 00 EGGS—Are lower 15@17c → doz. FUR—Skunk skins, 75@90c; Muskrat, @13; Mink 50@60c. HIDES—Green, steady at, 5@51c → lb. HAMS—Country hams, bring 10c per lb.

houlders 8c per to
LARD—Steady, 9@10c.
OATS—32@34c for mixed and white.
ONIONS—50@60.

POTATOES—25c # bu. SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 # bbl SALT—Remains steady at \$1 25 \$1 Rock, 50c \$1 bu.
SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50@\$1 00. TALLOW—# to 61@7c. WHEAT—Is lower 90@95c, for red, o

Miscellaneous.

B. F. REYNOLDS,

--- Licensed---AUCTIONEER.

Tecumseh. Mich. Sales in Village or Country will be promptly at unded to. Dates can be made at the ENTER

260 Acres of Good Land located

IN FREEDOM CATHERINE KULENKAMP. For information, inquire on the place, or of

ONDON PHOTOGRAPHS.

Birthday Cards In Cabinet and Card sizes. The most exquisite

ESTERPRISE OFFICE

PARM FOR SALE. The undersigned having rented his place, suboffers his

Farm of 43 Acres Situated in the southwest corner of Manuscater tewnship. Good Buildings and living water. FOR ONLY \$2,500, About the value of building

T. S. ALLEN.

If you want a fine piece of Music get a copy of

FURROWS!---

It is very popular. Price, 25 comts.

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Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

COME: COME:: COME::::

And See Our Elegant Stock Of

W-A-L-L P-A-P-E-R

Ceiling Decorations !!

Is Complete. Call Early and Look Them Over, at

BAILEY & OSBORN'S GROCERY,

GLASSWARE STORE Always Remember, We Pay The HIGHEST CASH PRICE For

CROCKERY and

OF-

Butter and Eggs

Carpets! Carpets!!

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Ohina, Crockery and Glass Ware.

GREAT - BARGAINS!

For the Next 60 Days at

J. H. MILLER & CO'S.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

ARRIVING DAILY.

-AT THE-

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Spring Suits

THAT WE ARE GOING TO SELL AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANY DEALER IN THE STATE.

WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD FIT

AND A GOOD CLEAN STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Nobby Styles of Hats.

A FULL LINE OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

TRUNKS, SATCHELS, ETC.,

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.

Green & Green

was sent to England as a commissioner was sent to engiand as a commissioner to plead the cause of the Confederacy before the people of England, and has bewapaper cuttings in his possession to thow that he made a number of adprominent physician of the city, who s now connected with the staff of the Louisville Medical College, who made much of the old man, not only for what

of all kinds, and it contains all his remaining treasures, consisting of a number of war relies, memorands, letters, acwspaper references, photographs, manuscriptaddresses, essays and poems—for Eli is a fruitful rhymer, a quaint medley of souvenirs of his long and pheckered life.

from literally rusting out through mo-

A short time after he began this new sickness to visit the dissecting-room of the Louisville Medical College. He went out of curiosity, and was so filled with admiration at what he saw of the patient toil and reverent treatment of cadavers by the students that his soul was fired with the idea of contributing his own frame to medical science after the saw of the case ordered the money, now amounting with costs, interest, etc., to \$36,578.40, to be paid.

But now arose another difficulty. It desth, and expressed a determination to leave it to his medical friend, whose skill had restored him to health

A few days ago he-presented the doc-tor with a document written in blue ink, duly signed and attested, purporting to

be a last will.

The paper reads as follows, and is full of pathetic interest.

"This is to certify that I. Eli Adams. formerly bookseller, latterly peddler, having my memory and faculties all right, but failing gradually in health, and feeling that I am liable to sudden death, make this my last and only request and wish my mortal remains and all that I am possessed of:

"I. I give and bequeath my body to Dr.

all that I am possessed of:

"I. I give and bequeath my body to Dr.
of the city of Louisville, Ky, immediately after death, for him to use as he thinks
beat; with full permission to take it apart by
dissection preserving my skeleton entire, for
the benefit of himself or of any merit had tooliege he may be connected with preferring
that he will retain my skeleton entire, for
the benefit of himself or of any mortal body,
so disposed of himself or of any mortal body,
so disposed of himself or one benefit to the
tiving that one burned to ashes. I also give
froundry two books of poetical essays, printed
and In munuscript; atso my private papers of
all kinds, including letters, journals, memoradia, manuscript, pooms, cssays, mempatoos of the late war, etc., and my photographs
and any curiosities I may die possessed of. I
request him to send a copy of this, my last
will, to my only brother. Charles Adams, of
No. 431 Chestaut. street, Philadelphia; also to
finsert once a short notice of my death in The
Commercial (Sunday issue, of Louisville, abd
to examine my papers, manuscripts, etc., and
to dispose of them as he pleases.
"2. If I die in the city almshouse. where I

my potes and serie which my best of my potes and serie which my balls murse, to be distributed to some of the blind and crippled innates of the almshouse, white or colored, and if she should not be a more at the time of my death, nor an employe of the almshouse, then said clothing to be distributed by the matron, whoever she may be: always remembering that I want he most needy to have them. If I do not die most needy to have them. If I do not die most needy to have them. If I do not die most needy to have them to the said should be given the almshouse. Dr.— Is to dispose of my clothing, cit. The books, magazines and needs to the pauper inmates, and should be given to them. The pictures on the walls of my room are included excepting the colored entravings, which are my property, and are to be equally distributed by lot to Dr.— Mrs.— and Mrs.—"To all of which I subscribe my hand." Ell Adams."

Witness: Theo. Davis.

Louisvilte Commercial.

A Dancing Epidemic. The earliest mention of tarantismus is found in the works of Nicolas Perotti, who died in 1480. It appeared first in Apulia, and at the time of this author, seems to have fairly well established itself as a disease in that province. It is spoken of as having been produced eler has told wonderful stories of the effect of its bite, which was accredited as poisonous. The part bitten, accord-ing to common belief, became swollen spirited, trembled and was anxious; he was troubled with nauses. giddiness, and at length fell down in a swoon.

All exterior circumstances powerfully iffected him ha was easily excited to frenzy or depressed to melancholy, and behaved generally as a hysterical subless would do The strangest effect, or rather supposed effect, of the bite was the behavior of the patient at the sound of music; for he immediately rose and of music; for he intuctiately rose and danced as madly as do the wicked people in the fairy tale at the sound of the hero's, enchanted pipe. However the patient may have been affected at the outset, he seems invariably to have fallen into a swoon—the result of nervise arkentigue. one exhaustion—from which music and dusic only could relieve him: but neither music nor any other remedy could permanently cure him. - Cham

The Beauty of the Law.

Major John T. Harrold, an old Major John T. Harrold, an out ten, was injured with nany others the New York slevated railroad at Feyly-second Street and Third Avenue, oa March 28, 1879. He was taken to his home where his injuries from the shock

The some negotiation with the company, which proposed to pay him a small sum in addition to the actual expenses incurred in consequence of his was sent to England as a commissional small sum in addition to the actual expenses incurred in consequence of his injuries, Major Harrold began an action against the company, and after the usual delays in such cases made and provided for the benefit chiefly of the lawyers and the aggravation of clients, the suit was tried and a verdict in favor of Major Harrold for \$30,000 and costs and an extra allowance of \$1,000 was ordered and recorded. It unfortunately

The Court of Appeals had been pre-viously the court of last resort in this State; but not so to so rich a corpora-tion as the New York Elevated Railway much of the old man, not only for what he had been, but for the pure character he had maintained, despite his down fall in the world.

Recovering under these kind auspices, he began to peddle stationery and pencils about the streets, always returning at the close of each day to the hospitable skelter of the almshouse, where he was permanently assigned to a room. This room he has decorated with prints of all kinds, and it contains all his remaining treasures, consisting of a number of war relies, memoranda, letters, memspaper references, photographs, manuscript addresses, essays and powers here.

To Eli is a fruitful rhymer, a quaint manuscriptiaddresses, essays and present the sum was thus locked up in a trust the sum was thus locked up in a trust medley of souvenirs of his long and sheckered life.

To add to this selection is the only gentle mania which gives pleasure to his last days, and prevents his mind from life ally nutritor out through metally nutritor out through metally nutritor out through metally nutritor out through metally nutritors of the sum of the sum of the lowest police courts to step sof Harrold's witnesses, physicians and friends. Perjured witnesses swore to the most avtraordinary tales, which to the most extraordinary tales, which fell to pieces under skillful cross-exam-ination. Dr. Shine fumed and swore business he was invited by the physician and even threatened counsel in open who had attended him in his former sickness to visit the dissecting-room of rold and his counsel hung on with the

But now arose another difficulty. It is customary to pay money recovered in law suits to the attorney of record, as he is called, to guarantee him first of all payment for services and disburseall payment for services and disburse-ments. In the very beginning Major Harrold had employed Chauncey Shaffer as his attorney on a contract which expressed that Mr. Shaffer was to be paid 'a reasonable sum' for his services and disbursements. There is a popular belief that what lawyers con-sider in all such suits to be a reasona-ble sum for services is the total of the verdict, together with the interest and verdict, together with the interest and costs, the plaintiff to have the vindica-tion. The legend of the lawyer who uivided the shells between the litigants

decision to a Judge, who, after hearing the facts, awarded counsel \$17,229.19 fees and disbursements, and \$5,034 adfees and disbursements, and \$5,034 adsolution in manuscript, also my private paper
and any curiosities poons and my photographs
and any curiosities poons are more paid any curiosities poons of the late war curiosities poons of the late war curiosities poons are man of veracity in swearing that he had been injured and made a helpless invabeen really in swearing that he had been injured and made a helpless invabeen injured and wiolent colds from which
in their clidren suffer as providential and
unavoidable. A cold is by no means
always due to exposure. Indigestion,
injured and socks put on and wrapped in my
blue-gray blanket, with red and yellow striped
at its ends; and cause my body, so inclosed,
from the ignorance or carelessness of
their clidren suffer as providential and
unavoidable. A cold is by no means
always due to exposure. Indigestion,
injured and to help their children suffer as providential and
unavoidable.
A cold is by no means
always due to exposure. In the course of the long
that is the course of the long
in the clidren suffer as provid ised as expert witnesses to sustain the statement with the directions given pretake delivered to the order of Dr. — in the statement that he had stoched elivered to the order of Dr. — in the statement that he had stoched elivered to the order of Dr. — in the statement that he had been really injured and not "shamwiousity. Also, that all of my private papers (including the original manuscript of "The Beautiful Show," and the popular story of "The Beautiful Show," and the popular story of "The Beautiful Show," and the popular story of "Mr. Shaffer was very solicitous trol. Mothers should understand that the sa fine Display of all my journals, letters, etc., be put in one and veracity and suggested to him to another expect in the introduce still another expect in the threats are directly traceable to indicate the reaction of the still down the still on hand and there wishing anything in the private are directly traceable to indicate the reaction of the still down the still on hand and there wishing anything in the private are directly traceable to indicate the reaction of the still down the still on hand and there wishing anything in the plant.

introduce still another expert in the person of his family physician. Doctor Robert S. Newton, now dead; but Major Harrold would not hear of any more physicians. Mr. Shaffer, however, took the old doctor along one day for friendly, visit to his sick elient and subsequently the two called again, accompanied by the son of the doctor, also a physician. On the trial the young doctor was examined as an expert; all of this being done, as Major Harrold claims, on the part of Mr. Shaffer and greatly free shaft with their parents. This is to be avoided, if and unerous colds and sore more more proposed to individually traceable to individuely and including setting and detection and dietetic errors. Quantities of hand and those wishing an innex discovery for the line, will do well to call on hand and those wishing and the line, will do well to call on hand and those wishing and the line, will do well to call on hand and those wishing and the line, will do well to call on hand and those wishing and the line, will do well to call on hand and those wishing and the line, will be well to wish to have to answer for many cases of croup and putrid sore throats. All these things weaken the innex wishing and the line, will do well to call on many cases of croup and putrid sore throats. All these things weaken the innex wishing and the line, will be well to east on and dietetic errors. Quantities of particular many cases of croup and putrid sore cambel to remain and the wishing and the line, will do well to call on the line, will do well to call on the wish of t system and render it far less able to repaired by the son of the doctor, also a physician. On the trial the young doctor was examined as an expert; all day, more especially if several children are obliged to sleep together, or with the real and property of the pout out their hands to grasp the found an injunction restraining the company from paying out any of the funds until the reasonable fee of the two doctors was paid. This is junction was finally modified so far as to atlow the withdrawal of the full sum less the lawyer nor Major Harrold has received a single dollar of the judgment. There is now pending the question of the correctness of the claims of the Drs. New ton, and this money cannot be drawn by anybody until it is decided who is by anybody until it is decided who is the withdrawal of the full sum less the lawyer nor Major Harrold has received as single dollar of the judgment. There is now pending the question of the correctness of the claims of the Drs. New ton, and this money cannot be drawn by anybody until it is decided who is this spoken of as having been profitted by the bite of the wolf-spider, an earth species of light brown color, with black stripes, known to science as the years tarantula. Indica. This creat we infound generally distributed throughout Italy and Spain and many as ald traveler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the claims of the full sum less the \$3,500 claimed; but thus far neither the lawyer nor Major Harrold has received a single dollar of the full sum less the \$3,500 claimed; but thus far neither the lawyer nor Major Harrold has received a single dollar of the judgment. There is now pending the question of the corrections of the claims of the full sum less the \$3,500 claimed; but thus far neither the lawyer nor Major Harrold has received a single dollar of the judgment. There is now pending the question of the corrections of the claims of the Drs. Newsler has told awonderful stories of the sum of the single dollar of the judgment. ton, and this money cannot be drawn by anybody until it is decided who is to pay the doctors' bill, if found a true one. Meanwhile Major Harrold has to one. Meanwhile Major harring has to pay seven other doctors for attending him in sickness and testifying in court that he was not shamming. At this rate, he will "get away" with about \$5.000 and a beautifully decorated cyster thell with the motto, "Fully vindicated."—N. Y. Tribune.

went out a few minutes on Saturday, tent out a few minutes on Saturday, leaving her youngest daughter in the house. A strange woman entered soon afterward, and, approaching the child, placed a bundle in its arms: "I've promised a good many times," said the stranger, "to bring you a baby sister, and to-day I've kept my promise. Here she is." The woman then left and the child found that the bundle contained a healthy female baby ten days old.—

Brooklyn Eagle.

A Cleveland woman tried holding

A Cleveland woman tried holding Bernhardt, a baby as collateral security for a board Hendricks bill. She took care of the child so that Louis Past, There are six brothers in Carter its mother could work in a store; when County, Kentucky, who have never used the mother failed to pay the bill refused intoxicating liquors, tobacco, or been to give it up, and the owner of the guilty of profacity. The oldest is forty-one years old and the youngest twenty.

The Wearing of Mourning.

ensuch that women ought to possess moral courage and common sense enough to take into their own hands and settle for themselves on a simple and settle for meanistics on a support and permanent basis. It is the custom of wearing mourning for departed friends. The putting on and taking efforblack within a stated time is in itself, instead of being a compliment

and gay ornaments at a time when their hearts are saddened by a heavy loss. Let them lay aside what they no longer take pleasure in, and wear their simplest, plainest, darkest dresses; but why lay aside what is perfectly sensible and even in harmony with their own feelings and incur mony with their own feelings and incur much unnecessary trouble and expense merely to put on garments a merely to put on garments a little deeper, a little darker, a little sadder, and oblige an entire change in the habits of life, the avoidance of much that would be healthful and salutary rather than harmful, the adaptation of social conditions to the circumstances and accidents of an individual, and the actual creation of a code of ethics the abservance of which depends on the presence of a crane hand. The most ance of which depends on the presence or depth of a crape band. The most ardent supporters of outward and visible signs of woe are those who are least sensitive to grief, but who like the novelty of an entire change of wardrobe, and the pleasant excitement of finding out exactly what ought and what ought not to be employed under such circumstances. As there is no authorized code, the rules extracted from self-constituted authorities are often more amusing than practical or reliable. To many limited but well-intentioned women, the imagined necessity for "doing as other people do:" in this regard is a source of extreme embarrassment and perplexity. extreme embarrassment and perplexity.
Perhaps they cannot afford the outlay Perhaps they cannot afford the outlay. Perhaps they have only recently, by dint of much contrivance, replenished their wardrobes. Perhaps it was not a near relative. Perhaps the relative lived at a distance. All the facts are agitated pro and con to make a case against assuming this new burden; and the only argument on the other side, the strongest feeling is this, that if they do not conform to common custom they do not conform to common custom they will be subjects of common and implous remark. This is much stronger in small neighborhoods and communities.
It is therefore the duty of any woman of position and influence in such communities to set an example in the right di

Coughs and colds are prevalent now especially among children, too often from the ignorance or carelessness of as much as possible, taking care to have their feet warm and dry. A flannel-suit and rubber overshoes will often save much cough medicine and doctor's bills. Keep them warmly clad, but do not be content with thick coats and worsted hoods, while short skirts barely cover their knees, leaving the limber chillett. Mrs. Jusy Randolph, in American Agriculturist.

The princess of "orazy-quilt"

makers is Mollie Williams, a young
ween living near St. Joseph. Mo.

She has just finished making a silk
quilt, the blocks of which are filled in
with pieces of the dresses of more or
less distinguished women throughout
the country. The pieces in the guilt
the country. The pieces in the guilt

The princess of more or

The princess of more less distinguished women throughout the country. The pieces in the quilt go up in the thousands. Among the fadies who furnished her specimens are Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Mrs. Gov. At the same time the most elegant most from Knott, of Kentucky, Mrs. Langery, Fanny Davenport, Ellen Terry, Clara Morris, Maggie Mitchell, Kellogg, Barnhardt, Lotts, Anna Dickinson, Mrs. Sunday school Cards to Louis Post,

Some one writing from New York to a London journal says that the fame of SCRIPTURAL TEXTS the dead Delmonicos will live as long the dead Delmonicos will live as long that the fame of washington of the New York as that of Washington of the New York as that of Washington of the live of the live

itself, instead of being a compliment an insult to the dead. One does not put on and put off one's sorrow in this way; there is therefore no reality to this fashion of symbolizing it. A loss by death is irremodiable; the grief of it may be hidden away, but it lasts forever. It is true that the desire, when one has lost a near and dear friend, is for silence and darkness, for neutral tints and for the presence and association with only that which harmonizes with our own sense of loss and bereavement. But we cannot often indulge in this selfish about often indulge in this selfish about the selfish abo

the suit was tried and a verdict in ravor of Major Harrold for \$30,000 and costs in which he had embarked. The close of hostilities beggared him with thousands of others, and with is worldly wealth went his ambition and bourage to grapple with adversity. He course his fallen fortunes, and, drifting to Louisville, he sought a precarious living by selling newspapers. Finally, falling sick, he was taken to the alms house, and there received pitving care from a number of charitable ladies and a verdict in ravor of Major Harrold for \$30,000 and costs of loss and bereavement. But we cannot of Major Harrold for \$30,000 was ordered and recorded. It unfortunately happened for Major Harrold that it was orbition and exclusion, and it is doubted to make it a test case before they would pay any, such damages as \$30,000. They appealed and the gentral term affirmed the judgment and denied a new trial. The Court of Appeals declared there was no error in the Judgment and denied a new trial. The Court of Appeals had been presented with the staff of the city, who is now connected with the staff of the

rection, and afford the moral support of this influence to her poorer neighbors. In cities women out of a certain exclu-

and are the oyster himself is no "ancient is an "un the contrary, it is quite "sixeness are fast emancipating them modern (and frequent) instance,"

After some futile negotiations for settlement between Mr. Shaffer and Major Harrold, the matter was taken for decision to a Judge, who. after hearing

-Mrs Bridget Diffilby, of Brooklya.

Miscellaneous.

Banging in price from \$40 to \$85, in Black Walnut Imitation Mahogany, Ash, etc.

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owners abould call and examine mystockof

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Prof. Heinrich Nielson, Battle Creek College, says: "Storme's Stories are received, and are nov

use in my class. It succeeds, so far, better than any similar book I have used. "This method of learning the German isauguage has been for some time the popular one in Ger-"This method of learning the German language has been for some time the popular one in Germany. Instructors have come to learn that it is essential to study something else than mere grammatical rules and vocabularies, in order to learn a foreign language. This method speaks for itself, and all who are interested in the German, which is tost becoming a "universal language," will do well to send for a copy of this work."—Northern Instance School Journal, page 461.

From Prof. A. Lodeman, of the State Normal School, at Yishianti: Thave found Storme's "Select German Stories" one of the best resulting books for beginners. The pupils find it easy and intertaining, and learn from it a large number of words and phrases. I shall continue to use it in my

EXTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSEE: - I have used Storm's Select German Stories in my class. It Exterense Publishing House: —I have used Bloth's Solvet German over the best book I know of for beginners in German and I shall always use it for toat purpose; because it combines the easiest, most natural and interesting way to acquire a facility in speaking, as well as it combines the easiest, most natural and interesting way to acquire a facility in speaking, as well as it reading German.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly,

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Brothers Grimm are world renowned and very popular. Grimm's Marchen (fairy tales) are world-renowned, and need no further recommendation. The

pries are not only highly interesting but instructive .- School Journal. Grimm's "Marchen" are universally considered an excellent Text Sock for students of Ger with notes, makes it doubly valuable for purposes

nan, and your meat College edition with a truction. - A. Lodeman, State Normal School. "I have used Grimm's Microben in my German classes with excellent success. For beginners are a very entertaining and instructive reader."—Idu A. Ahlborn, Prof. German, Alchisot

"I have been using your College edition of Origina's ancrement of some time, and use twell I do not have it translated, but converse with my scholars, in German, concerning what they have read, asking questions, and explaining, it necessary. I find the book admirably suiten to such work. My scholars make excellent groupess with it."— Yours, dec., A. E. Smith, Teacher of German in Rochester Sentingry, Wisconsin.

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and all Stations of Life.

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