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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1884.

Milan observed decoration day by closing her saloons. That was enough.

Arthur Kalder, son of an Osseo, Hills dale county, farmer, was drowned last Sunday, while bathing.

The premium list of the Hillsdale county agricultural society for 1884 is at hand. Their fair will be held from the 1st to the 3d of October.

Henry G. Vennor, the weather prophet, died on Sunday last at Montreal, aged 48 years, from rheumatism. He was a man of shallow attainments.

We have received an invitation to b present at the 100th anniversary of the settlement of Monroe, which will be celebrated by a grand re-union and celebration on the 4th of July.

The Detroit Free Press, which never does things by halves, came out on Sunday last with 36 pages or 252 columns of matter, being the largest paper ever issued in the state and equalled by but one or two in this country.

The Michigan Central railroad employ ees wear uniforms now, and the Lake Shore are talking of having their employ ees who come in contact with the public wear uniforms. The boys will get from two to four suits a year by this means.

The postal clerks had to wear uniforms a few years ago, and some of the boys coked fine with their blue jackets and brass buttons, but the department allowed the fashion to change, and now the boys can put their pants in their boots if they want to.

A Lansing lady is reported as making a silk quilt which will resemble a complete map of the state. The different counties and bodies of water will be represented by different shades of silk, and the railroads, rivers and names of counties and cities will be worked in silk. It will take three months to complete it.

The salaries of the officers and guarde at the state prison amounts to \$44,882.51 per annum. The total valuation of the state property in and about the prison is fixed at \$658,408.42. During the last fisings of the institution were \$86,329.98, and the total expenses \$89,257 70 expenses in excess over earnings, \$2,927.72. The convicts sent out 5,778 letters and received 7.735-a total of 13.513 letters mailed and delivered.

Our townsman, John L. Stevens, had the misfortune to have about \$100 worth of oats burned while threshing last fall. He was insured in the S. W. F. M. Fire Ins. Co., but as he used wood instead of coal as required by the by-laws of the company, he could collect nothing legally. Now John can illy afford to sustain that In the evening the house was full long beloss. though some uncharitable person may say that he might have used coal, and thus been on the safe side. Very true, but that was his mistake; others have threshed and burned wood but met with no loss, while one or two others have; but they may be in better circumstances and could stand it, while Mr. Stevens cannot very well. He appealed to the officers of the company who told him that he had no redress but that as individuals and neighbors they had no doubt but that the most of the members would willingly pay an equal amount of their assessments if asked so to do. Accordingly postal cards were printed and sent out, but the wording was not in accordance with the wishes of the directors and a card was published by them in the ENTERPRISE disclaiming any authority in the matter. The bank also refused to ly. receive money from those who called to pay the amounts, and thus matters have gone. A number of members have paid John when they met him and we learn that others have signified their willing- ed the fracture. ness to do so. Now we would like to see him made whole in the matter, and a friend has suggested that we state the facts to those of our readers who are in day evening to a slim house, stranded at among other things a graphic description terested, and say to them that William Saline, and some of the boys had to pawn of an English fox hunt. We are getting Kirchgessner has kindly consented to receive the money and turn the same over to Mr. Stevens. We feel confident that

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Corn is just booming.

M. D. Reynolds has moved to Jackson. Sheep shearing is in full blast this week

The masons are at W. Aylsworth's this

Mrs. B. Fay is visiting friends in Masor Milton Ball, of Parma, was visiting here

ver Sunday.

The bugs are giving those who have plantd squashes plenty of work.

Wheat is headed out and the prospect ood for an early harvest.

Mrs. Matie Beech, divorced wife of Thos. Beech, was taken to the insane asylum at Pontiac recently. Her relatives and friends here and at Saginaw are stricken with grief.

BRIDGEWATER.

James Kehoe had a number of fine sheep filled by dogs one day this week.

Delos Mills' colt which was so badly hur by barbed wire, is now nearly well.

E. R. Smith has purchased the most of

the wool in this vicinity at about 25 cents Mrs. Marcellus VanGieson has been visitng relatives and friends in this neighborhood this week.

Farmers complain that they have never before seen so much blasted or smutty wheat

William Gadd narrowly escaped having foot crushed by a falling beam at Mr. Martin's raising last week. Hiram Mills is pasturing a large number

of cattle for Hogan, at 31 cents per pound for the amount gained. J. H. Martin's new barn is nearly enclos

ed. It has 20 foot posts and is 84 feet long with basement under all. H. C. Calhoun and E. N. Palmer started for Kansas on Monday last. They expec

to return in about three weeks Miss Grace Spaulding closed her schoo at the Center on Friday last. All are muho

leased with her administration. Mr. Kress says he did not suppose that newspaper correspondent would lie, but for a fact he only killed eight instead of 13 rat

NORVELL.

The corn is looking fine.

Chas. Yarrington is painting his barn. Prospects are good for a large crop of

Sheep shearing is the order now. Many

armers have finished shearing.

The Good Templars' lodge is flourishing nembers being added almost weekly. Farmers are working on the roads now. A

We are glad to hear that Alvinzie Hunt Esq., is able to ride out. He has been confined to the house a long time.

Rev. L. B. Fish, late of Nashville, Tenn. is visiting friends in this vicinity. He will make Michigan his home hereafter.

M. B. Hunt has planted his corn for the third time, it being twice destroyed by cut worms. Mort is bound to have some corn.

W. L. Hobart and W. G. Greenman, of Jackson, were in town on Thursday last in the interest of the safety fund life and acci-

dent association of Jackson county. Dr. Moffatt, of Chicago, made his Norvell friends a visit over Sunday. He is taking a trip through the southern part of the state for recreation, and at the same time is looking fer a favorable place in which to locate

A negro passed through town early Tuesday morning, and about an hour after an officer from Napoleon was inquiring for a person answering his description. He was overtaken between here and Manchester and of the many manny curs that infest the some clothing that was stolen in Napoleon city in all quarters, at least during the

the night before was found on his person. Sunday was observed as children's day. The church was beautifully decorated with to pursue. evergreens and flowers, and a number of

birds were placed in different parts of the hold their usual June festival on the 24th. Birthday Cards, room. The morning exercises consisted of an address to the children by the pastor, Sunday-school work by Rev. Fish, the tencommandments in simple language for the children, by Rev. W. L. Palmer, music, etc. fore the time to open the meeting. The exercises consisted of singing, speaking and reading, mostly by the children, and were very interesting. The Sunday-school is in a prosperous condition, and is doing a good work under the superintendency of Mr. J.

Washtenaw County Items.

There are people in Ann Arbor who are mean enough to steal flowers off from

Fifteen tramps have been sent to Ionia months for stealing rides on the railroads. Milan citizens have not succeeded in keeping the wolf from their doors. A genuine wolf was seen on the streets late-

Geo. Rhienfrank, of Bridgewater Station, had his left arm broken below the elbow while assisting in raising a neighbor's barn, yesterday. Dr. Taylor reduc-

We learn that the European minstrels, their instruments for money to get out of up a club for Peterson's.

A gentleman connected with the Syra- and burglar proof safe of the latest patnearly every member of the company will cuse, N. Y., police, while on a brief visit tern and patents of the Detroit Safe be glad of the opportunity to contribute last week, commented on the Ann Arbor Works. He thinks he can now rest. a small amount to make good the loss, police, as being a neat and gentlemanly nights and not be afraid that burglars and know that it will be thankfully re- appearing body of men Ex. Didn't will come in and carry off his custo stay long enough to get acquainted, ch! was

Jackson County Items.

July 4th is the 55th anniversary of the ettlement of Jackson.

Twenty more lights of the Vanderpool electric lights are to be added to the plant at Jackson. The Hurd house is to be lighted with incandescent lights.

Patrick Fallon, a wealthy pioneer of Blackman township, while driving into Jackson last Monday, was attacked by a young man who struck him several blows on the head, and it is thought he cannot recover. The assailant is unknown.

The proposed central fair receives warm approval throughout central Michigan The rich and prosperous center of the state wants a place to exhibit its products and manufactures, and Jackson with its seven lines of railway make it the accessible point.-Citizen. What other towns have been heard besides Jackson.

Jackson will fittingly celebrate the 4th of July. The celebration will be on an extensive scale, the local military com panies and grand army veterans taking the matter in charge. A sham battle, by a regiment of infantry and batallion of cavalry and artillery, will be one of the features. The engagement will represent the battle of Cedar Creek and Sheridan's ride to Winchester. The companies at Ann Arbor and Tecumseh have already signified their intention to be present, and many others are expected. In addition to the sham battle there will be trotting and running races, bicycle races, a band contest by visiting bands, a representation of border life, a fight between Sioux Indians and cowboys. In the evening there will be a great display of fireworks.

Lenawee County Items.

Circuit court has adjourned till July 1. Fourth Michigan review at Hudson on

The Tecumseh Herald has celebrate its 35th birthday. The Lenawee county democrats ap-

rove of Tilden for president.

Rev. W. E. Dunning, of Clayton, turns up in the role of a book canvasser. Mr. Solomon Parker, of Clinton, will set over 100,000 celery plants this year.

During April and May there were 710 June 28th is the day the corner stone of the Lenswee county court house will

A Clayton man chewed tobacco sixty ears and then quit, fearing that if he did not be would die young.

Tom Adamson, one of Tecumseh's old ewelers, has been traveling through California, Oregon and Washington Territory, and says that he enjoyed the trip,

Tecumseh people didn't want to go aloft without first seeing their minister, so they kick against the man who continues to store gasoline next to their habita The Times advises the Adrian ladies'

clubs to educate their members in the common rudiments of sidewalk etiquette. Some fellow must have been knocked into The Adrian Press man thinks the price

wool will advance soon, and says-'You never saw buyers scouring the country to contract, early in the seaso inless there was a reason for it."

Special communication of Clinton lodge No. 475 F. & A. M. will be held on Sat urday, June 21st. for work in the third degree. All brothers visiting us will re-W. M. D. Keyes, secretary. .

The common council will do well to take some action to secure the muzzling few torrid months to come. -- Adrian Times. Not a bad plan for our city dads

Clinton lodge No. 175 F. & A. M. will Also at 5 o'clock p. m., on that day they will march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of all deceased masons. Visiting brothers are requested to join with them, also as many of the citizens as see fit are cordially invited to join in the procession, which will form on Chicago street in front of masonic hall, in the following order-1st the Clinton band, 2d masons with white gloves and aprons. 3d citizens

Peterson's Magazine for July is especially remarkable for an illustrated article on Longfellow and Westminster Abbey. Our readers are aware that the English admirers of Longfellow have just placed a bust of him in what is called "Poet's Corner," in the great Abbey, where are the monuments or busts of so many of from this county within the past six the more distinguished authors of England, from Chaucer down to Thackeray FREE OF CHARGE. and Dickens. The article is a timely one and gives engravings of "Poets' Corner," the bust itself, the place where it is put, and of the Abbey generally. The principal steel engraving of the number, "I care for nobody," is a very charming one illustrating a capital story by Frank Lee Benedict. The author of "Josiah Allen's Wife" contributes one of her inimitable humorous sketches. "Lord Avalon," a novelet by the popular author of "A fifth who gave an entertainment here Thurs- svenue romance," is begun, containing

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The strawberry crop promises to be a

Potato bugs did not suffer much from the frost.

Don't fail to see Donaldson's grand street parade

James D. Fields residence on Jackson street is being repaired.

Only one more week of school and then the long summer vacation.

Voght & Emmer are painting the catholic church, inside and out.

The sidewalk across the public square

should be rebuilt before the 4th. If you want to have a good time com to Manchester on the 4th of July.

The much wished for rain visited us on Monday night and stayed all day Tues-

Donaldson's 25 cent circus, the cheapest show on the road, will be here on Sat-

The W. C. T. U. met at the baptist church on Tuesday afternoon and was well attended We have heard one or two parties who

have seen Donaldson's circus speak of it as a splendid show.

Monday forenoon was a hot one, but at noon the wind changed and overcoats were needed at night.

Miller & Co. have opened a crockery store in the Conklin block, corner of Jefferson and Ann Arbor streets

Keep your matches where the children cannot get them. Many fires are caused by the careless use of matches.

A party of young people were enter-tained at Lyman Baldwin's last Friday evening in a very pleasant manner.

ed the stars and stripes on his flag pole.

Everyone interested in educational matters should attend the grrduating exercises at union school chapel, on Thursday afternoon next

The universalist social will be held at the residence of W. Burtless, on Wednesday, June 18. Young people's ice cream social in the evening.

The ladies society of the baptist church will meet at the residence of Oscar Bivins for their regular social, on Thursday afternoon next, June 19th.

The children's temperance meeting on Tuesday afternoon is said to have been the best attended of any yet held, and

the interest in the work is more manifest We hear that the Rev. Mr. Wallace ha something special to say to the men of

Manchester next Sunday evening, at the presbyterian church, and it might pay you to hear it. The finest music we have heard on our

streets in a long time was that furnished by the European minstrel band. It drew a large crowd, but the crowd did not all Ettend the show

buying up all the wool they can get. We salvine pur farmers to be particular about how they put up their wool, to have it Mean sad free from tags.

Next Sunday morning, by agreement. ters of the various denominations will project on the subject of "Sabbath Desecration," having special reference the evils in our own village

Those who come to town expecting to see a big show, like the Forepaugh white elephant swindle, will no doubt be disappointed. Donaldson's circus is only a 25

cent affair, but it is said to be a good one. The department of agriculture at Washington has sent as Bulletin No. 2, on Diffusion, its application to sugar cane, and will do well to read the pamphlet.

The graduating exercises of the senior Lass of '84 of the union school will be held at the chapel, on Thursday afternoon, June 19th, and will consist of essays by the graduates, an address by Rev G. H. Wallace, singing by the glee club, and the presentation of diplomas to the members, who are Misses May Bodine, Flora Gillett and Mr. Bert Smith.

Census enumerator FitzGerald informs us that he intends to finish up in this village this week, and will begin on the township next week. It is hoped that the countrymen will not flee to the interior part of the country to avoid being taken, but will stay at home and be ready to unburden themselves when the enumerator comes along. It won't hurt you a

On Friday last we received the result of each ballot for president, by telephone from Ann Arbor, and immediately informed our subscribers, for which we are under obligations to Mr. Pulcipher, of the western union telegraph office, and to manager Keech, of the telephone exchange. Mr. Pulcipher has proved himself a very accommodating officer of the company.

Children's day at the baptist church vas more than a success. The house was full in the morning and packed in the evening, with many in the looby unable to get seats. The flowers were abundant and most beautifully arranged, the exercises were of deep interest and the singng excellent. Mr. C. M. Fellows, the superintendent, did his best. It was a royal day indeed, and all seemed to fully

Sunday evening a union temperance ervice will be held in the presbyterian church. The addresses will be delivered by Revs. Munger and Saxton. Services will commence promptly at 7:30 and close as promptly at 9 o'clock. A collection in aid of the W. C. T. U. of this village will be taken. It is hoped that the men will try and make it a point to be present, as the work specially concerns them and a few weeks at his home in Clyde, N. Y. their children.

The busy season for the tarmer is near at hand. Soon he will be too busy to come to town to hear the news, and in order to keep posted he must take a local paper. The EXTERPRISE makes a specialty of local news, it has it all, and in order that every farmer within a radius of 20 miles of Manchester may take it and keep posted regarding the news of the day, the markets, etc., we offer it to new subscribers until Jan'y 1, 1885, for 75 cents. Send in your name and money.

Last Sunday was children's day at the methodist church. The morning services consisted of anthems, songs and responsive readings, conducted by J. A. Combs The evening service was a concert by the Sunday-school, under the able management of B. C. Hill. Both services were very enjoyable and well attended. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, boquets, wreaths and flowers. One of the most handsome devices was a large pyramid of house plants, placed in the background and so arranged as to present a wealth of floral beauty and variegated colors, enchanting to all behold-

Messrs, Green & Green, the clothiers, moved from the east store in the Goodyear hall block, on Saturday night, to their elegant quarters in the new Clarkson block. The store was fitted up expressly for them, and is one of the largest, lightest and most conveniently arranged of any in the village. They have scarce ly got settled, as busines has been so good hat they could not devote as much time to arranging goods as they would like. Friday afternoon last, and as the Norvell received here postmister Walbridge hoist. They are also receiving new goods daily, club which had been invited to be presen of which they speak in their mammoth advertisement on the fourth page of the ENTERPRISE. They are a live firm, and our readers should keep their eyes open for the bargains which they will offer during the present month.

> On Friday a dirty looking chap regis ered at the Goodyear house, and the following day on being asked to settle he informed the clerk that a pistol shot in his preast would be the only pay he would in Florida last winter, and in Iceland, Ire get. Landlord Farrell put the fellow out of the house, but he persisted in annoying him with his presence until Sunday, when deputy marshal Horace Wisner attempted to find out what the scamp wanted around here, when he struck him a blow. For that he was arrested and jugged and on Monday morning brought be fore justice Perkins. He was very decided in his language but pleaded not guilty, when a jury was struck who found him

guilty without leaving their seats, and he was taken to Ann Arbor jail for 60 days. Some think him a stubborn, ugly scamp, while others consider him insane.

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

Arrangements are being made for holding a first-class celebration at Manchester on the 4th of July. One of Prof. Hogan's seronants, Prof. W. W. McEuen, of Decatur, Ala., has been engaged to make an ision in one of Hogan's immense baioons, and the committee are arranging for other attractions to call a big crowd of people to our village. The usual appropriate exercises will be followed, with long list of sports to please the boys, and a procession after the Mardi Gras style is talked of. Of course the day's sports will close with a grand display of fireworks.

We will be able to give the programme to the readers of the ENTERPPISE next week, and hope that none will think of going anywhere else before first seeing what we are to have, for we are sure that record of experiments with sergham in we can offer greater inducaments than 1888, by H. W. Wiley, chemist. Those any other place. Special trains will be in the growth of sugar cane run here and tickets will be sold at half-

PERSONAL.

J. H. Miller has been in Detroit this

town last Friday.

Miss Julia Conklin closed her school in the Dresselhouse district last week

Mr. M. M. Peck and Dr. O. C. Jenkins, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in town.

Rev. James Perrin is in Coldwater this

Herbert Watkins was kicked by one of their horses yesterday afternoon. hope not seriously.

Thomas Baylis, started for Tecumseh and Milan this morning to visit friends.

Norvell on Saturday and remained over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

day, and visited a few days this week.

We learn that Miss Mary Townsen Klinger's Lake, has been visiting Adrian

James Stratton, who has been spending returned to this village Tuesday morning. His sister, Mrs. Tompkins, will remain

Miss Laura Green, of Saline, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Sharon during the past few weeks, has returned home to resume work in Miss

her sister, Mrs. C. Wolf of this township, and Mrs. Henry Schlicht of Bridgewater. She was accompanied here by her son

Ewing, on Thursday, May 29, at Chicago Our readers will remember Frank as a son of Judson Hunt, formerly of this township.

here for Dakota two years ago, has secured 160 acres of land, got married and answers to the call of pa-a by a boy nearly a month old. Such are the advantages of western life.

on the Ypsilantian since leaving the En-TERPRISE composing room, has returned to Clinton to engage in the ice cream bus iness. He has the reputation of making excellent cream and we hope he will have

S. W. FARMERS' CLUB.

The June meeting of the above club wa responded liberally, the attendance was not only large but it was one of the finest social meetings it has been our pleasure to attend n a long time.

We were met at Watkins Station by Her bert with the carriage, who carried us to the house where we were soon made to feel at home by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. The balance of the forenoon was spent in examining the rare specimens of sea shells and ther curiosities gathered by Mr. Watkins land and France during his visit there two years ago. He has many valuable articles, some of which were very interesting to us and of which we may speak at some future

The question for discussion was "Experi which he said that all farming was experimental, even life itself is said to be a game of chance in which all men are players By a certain method we raise a particularly valuable crop. We follow the same method in a similar season and fail, because we fail to grasp the facts which only experimental agriculture can demonstrate. To declare that experimental agriculture is of no real value is to assert that agricultural perfection has been reached. The farmer from his isolation can bring to his aid but few of the benefits which come from combination, any real improvement must reach him from personal investigation, or through experimental farming. Nature gives man only the raw material and leaves it to him to bind into unison with nature's laws those materials, and the result has been improved varieties of fruit, grain, stock, buildings, machinery, etc. The status of the farme has improved more in the last half century,

progress the world has made is due largely

Mrs. Will Osborn went to Norvell this

Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Saline, was in

James Moore's barn near Wampler's

Rev. D. B. Munger went to Napoleon to attend the Jackson baptist association.

Rev. L. J. Hudson, of Adrian, was in town over night and left for home this

Henry Calhoun, of Bridgewater, and Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, left here Monday morning for a visit to Kansas. Mrs. P. F. Blosser and her mother, Mrs.

Mat D. Blosser and family went to

Mrs. Emma Dean and Mrs. Will Pattison, of Adrian, were in town over Sun-

Ben Chase, of Jackson, was in town a few days last week. He seems to be very much pleased with his position as guard at the prison.

of late. Why did she not make her Manchester friends a visit?

Gillett's photograph gallery. Mrs. L. Hine, of Cincinnati, is visiting

Charles, who returned home last Monday We have received notice of the mar riage of Frank L. Hunt and Elia Mc

We learn that Oliver Peckins, who left

C. K. Spafford, who has been at work

Since our last visit Mr. W, has had the interior of his house painted and decorated, and it now presents an elegant appearance and is in harmony with the surroundings The dining room is especially ine

Soon after dinner the members of the clu began to arrive and when president Green called the meeting to order there were in the neighborhood of 100 assembled.

nental Farming," and George Rawson, of Bridgewater, read the opening paper, in during which time experim has been largely introduced, then in any

to the results of experiments. Our agricultural college is of vast importance to the in-

terests of farming, from the fact that no farmer is as well able to investigate the power of appliances, the best methods of tilling the soil, and manner of applying fertilizers without the aid of science, as with the agricul-

tural college. Mr. Merithew said that he had experimented some, first in horses, then in fancy theep, both of which were too expensive for him. He then tried raising beans, and then squashes with which he failed, and had

returned to practical farming. President Halladay of the Norvell clu hought every crop was an experiment.-When a boy at school he was taught to tudy agricultural chemistry, to find out what should be added to the different soils to produce crops, and from the success he has had in farming we should judge that he

had put his knowledge to good use. Charles Fellows, of Sharon, thought that Mr. Merithew would find that his experience as mentioned above would prove a success

to him. He finds experience a good teacher. In answer to the question: What does it cost to raise a bushel of wheat? president Green said he plowed 10 acres in 1879, and kept strict account of expense of raising the wheat, interest on the land, taxes, etc., and found that the wheat cost him about thirty cents a bushel.

Mr. Ladd, of Norvell, said that he had learned more from reading papers than from his own experience. He found it cheaper profit by others' experience.

Mr. Cobb, of Norvell, does not take much stock in book farming. What would suit one man's farm would not another's. He had experimented with salt and plaster sown in strips, but doesn't think much of plaster. Found salt a poor fertilizer.

J. G. English asked why farmers plow more shallow now than heretofore, to which Mr. Pease answered: Because they have found all that is required to yield crops at that depth.

J. F. Spafard said he thought some land needs plaster and ashes; had found that they made corn grow better and ripen earlier.

R. D. Palmer, of Norvell said that he was in favor of and would like to experiment but help was too expensive, therefore he favored experimental stations. Some 35 years ago about three-fourths of the potatoes rotted. He experimented by raising from seed a new variety and the difficulty was obviated. He said that he had sown plaster but could not distinguish much difference where it was sown by working in the field.

W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, experiments yearly. Found that ashes sown in fields always left their mark; not so with plaster. Had good results from burning straw in the ields. He had achieved great results from experiments on his marsh land. Mr. A. R. Palmer endorsed what Messrs.

Rawson and Ladd said regarding gaining experience by observation, and would advise sowing plaster in strips in order to de termine its benefits. The discussion was quite animated and interesting, and we regret that we are only

able to give a smattering of it. The discussion was brought to a close, and the gentlemen selected their partners for supper, which was served in fine style, which all did ample justice.

The club decided to have a picnic this summer and appointed a committee to make arrangements, after which the club adjourn ed, and we have seldom seen a happier party than that which bade Mr. and Mrs. Watkin

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reh of this village will meet at Dr. Bessac's to-morrow night. lodge F. & A. M. next Monday evening

for work in the third degree. The presbyterian ladies society meet a he residence of Mrs. Albert Spencer in this village, on Thursday, June 19th.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Gillett church in Sharon, on Saturday at 2 o'clock and on Sunday at I o'clock. Choice Strawberries and Raspberries

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. K. Spafford, Clinton, and obtain his prices On the 4th the hall over Bailey & Osborn's store will be fitted up as a Roller Skating Rink. Good skates and music are promised. In the afternoon a 5-mile Race and Polo Game are the attraction

The ladies of the baptist church and ociety will serve ice cream every Saturday evening in the dining room of Conk sn's block. The first of the season will be this week. Go and get a dish and thus aid the society.

Plants of all kinds in immense ties. Early Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper and Sweet Potato Plants. Late Cabbat and Celery a specialty. I can make low prices on 1,000 and upwards. Write for FOR SALE.

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CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of the members and friends of the methodist church are hereby extended to Dr. Conklin, Mrs. T. B. Bailey, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. Belle Gage, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. T. Murschhauser and Mrs. Marshall Fisk for their kind denations of flowers, and to Mrs. S. Davis and Mrs. Norris for their singing birds, for the services of Sunday last. By order of committee. J. A. COMBS.

The Alumni association will hold its annual reunion on the 20th inst. In the evening the usual exercises will be held. An oration, poem, essay and history will be delivered, interspersed with music. Eugene Smith's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. After the exerises a sumptuous banquet at the Goodyear house, followed by toasts, will be in order, and following this a social party at the hall; admission to the hall 10 cents upper 75 cents a plate; party at the hall 5 cents. All members are requested to neet at Goodyear hall at 9 o'clock a.m. on reunion day, for the election of officers and the transaction of general business. By order of committee.

Our jolly journalistic friend, Mat D. Blosser, of the MANCHESTER ENTER-PRISE, serenaded the Register in fine style a few evenings since. It was a telephonic feat such as was little dreamed of ten years ago. Every note on the little automatic instrument 28 miles away, was heard almost as distinctly as if it had been as many feet away.-A. A. Register.

Born.

DICKERSON.—In this village, on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickerson, a daughter.

Married.

COULSON-SAUERS.-In Jackson, or Friday, May 30, 1884, by Justice Hunt, Mr Thomas Coulson, of Norvell, and Mrs. Kate auers, of Manchester.

SIGLER-SMITH -In Clinton, Thurslay, June 5, 1884, at the home of the bride's ter, by the Rev. Mr. Kerridge, of the M. E. church, Mr. Artimus Sigler, of Adrian, and Miss Jennie Smith, of Clinton.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 12, 1884.

WHEAT—No. 1, white, spot, one car at \$1 03, June, \$1 02\frac{2}{3} bid, \$1 03 asked, July, 18,000 bu at \$1 03\frac{1}{3}. No. 2, red, spot, 95c

18,000 bid at \$1 03½. No. 2, red, spot, 95c bid, 96½ asked. CORN—No. 2, spot, 54c bid, 56½ asked. June 56½ asked, July 57c asked. OATS—No. 2, white, 35½ bid, 36 asked. No. 2 mixed, 34c bid, 34c asked. BUTTER—Is dull at 15@16c for best selections. POTATOES—Are in moderate demand at 38@42c in car lots, 40@45e in store lots. CHERRIES—Are beginning to arrive freely, and are quoted at \$3.50@4.00 per drawer, \$8@12 per stand.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dull at 13@14c for crock of oll.

BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for thite, yellow eyed, \$2.00

BARLEY—Is dull at \$1.00@1.25 \$5 cwl. COBN—In the ear, 30@35c.

BAKLE 1—COBN—In the ear, 30@35c.
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EGGS—Are steady at 13c per dozen.
HIDES—Green, steady at 5c per lb.
HAMS—Country hams bring 10c pe

HAMS—Country hams bring 10c per 10. houlders, 8c per 1b.

LARD—Steady at 9@10c.

OATS—32@34c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—54@60c.

POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \(\text{

@95c for white and red.
WOOL—Is steady at 25c per lb.

Miscellaneous.

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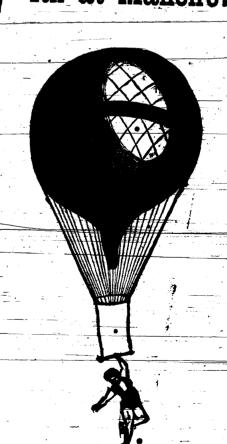
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nging the hours away; ever was I sae happy before; ever for gold or siller in store	of the Beluchis and Afghans, a small round buckler of hide bossed with brass The sword is long and slighly curved	age and upwards, natives of Gloucester.—Boston Herald.	cause we promptly ship all sick f
gie up the cheerfu' leal friend at my side, na my heart been sae light I had died. —Harper's Weekly.	though both it and the dagger—an inva riable feature of the warrior's equip- ment—vary according to individual taste	on in years, but she is still pronounced to be the most beautiful of the royal	with very poor meats. Chicago, but
ARAB WARFARE.	Such weapons as these, it is evident, can not render the Bedouins formidable	women of Europe. She is proud of her hair, which is beautifully abundant, and	coffee, poor tea, second-class bread the usual assortment of pickles
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age High—Their Weapons and eds of Fighting. Arabs, whether the pure Bedouin	may be to the scarcely-drilled and	getting up early and by spending hours every day on horseback.	"Washing-lists will be furnished the office, but the proprietor reco
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hers and light cavalry they have y no superiors in Asia, and as illiaries of a regular force, told	reterans of the Sixty-fifth. When making their first rush they come on with	murs and sings to the mosses and mar- bles—these are enough in Italy."	months to allow us to live like nabo
arass communications and sunoy cmy generally by stampeding a cutting off stragglers, keeping	incredible speed, and, as it seems, with a desperate determination, but a steady volley soon checks the pace, and the	American tramps do not even require that much.—New Fork Graphic. —Mayor King. of Philadelphia, being	"Any one who may object to leavi s good home, pure air, plenty to
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ew varieties." Sometimes there	It is necessary, of course, speaking of	shrink from the responsibility of raising a young family. He provided for his mother and sisters, and sacrificed him-	Detroit Free Press. How the Waiter Was Fooled.
pidly ferocious type, but as a fierce self-sufficiency is the pre- cone, which in old age and high	the Arabs of Egypt, to draw inferences from other Mohammedan races that have been confronted with modern troops;	self to the family altar.—Philadelphia Record.	I have been so impressed with t prostrating duliness which pervades t
Keeping the eve partially	for these races are now for the first time in their history opposed to disciplined soldiery armed with weapons of pre-	"A LITTLE NONSENSE."	surprised a 'must rema' should
the driving sand and glare, and	cision. In Afghanistan Moslem fanatics, urged on to the conflict by their holy	A shopkeeper in the far West, hav- ing had a stormy discussion with his better half, put the shutters up and	Sought by some of our legislator Yesterday I asked a member if t game was not a great relief to him wh
the horizon, gives to the face	men, rushed into battle with astonishing enthusiasm, but a steady reception by infantry fire and artillery at once	affixed the following notice:—"Closed during alternations." —A Philadelphys journal remarks that	tired of the dreary humdrum of legisle tive life.
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lasses that one of Adelina l'atti's maintained by the various churches rities is that in private life she New York City. Mrs. Siddons is said to have considered "all the world's a stage" so literally that she "ordered a beefsteak with the air of a tragedy queen," but the great songstress avails berself of even more trivial and prosaic incidents to test her ideas of artistic effect.

The other evening a hall boy rushed breathless into the office of the Palace Hotel, and informed Gount Smith that there was a crazy woman in No. 999, on the second floor. The Count hastily repaired to the room indicated, and which proved to be one of the rooms of the rooms

the second floor. The Count hastily repaired to the room indicated, and which proved to be one of the rooms of the Patti suite. Getting no response to his knock, he opened the door and was astonished to behold the diva, pale and disheveled, clutching a chair for support and gazing at him with a look of frozen horror. In a tone that thrilled the hotel official's heart, she warbled "It is he; quick conceal yourself" in this cabinet!"

and with a terrified movement she amazed bill stretcher, entering toom.

Tripping gaily toward him, the prima dona smilled fondly, let out a couple of high C's at the chandelier, and murnurd con expressione:

"Be seated, dear father. You must Indeed be fattigued by your long walk From Rouen."

"Whenaste" stammered the bewildered recorder of mythical "extras..."

The singer instantly changed her demeanor to that of a proud woman struggling with rage, and jealousy. After a couple of indignant cadenzas she trilled a recitative:

"I have sent for you, Marquis to Denounce a thief. I have been robbed Of a case of jewels, and that woman is the criminal!"

And with glaring eyes and outstretched effinger she pointed to a dress lying used in the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions during the year, according to Mr. Jacob's report to the conversions are spring to many person to teach in the public schools of the State of New York is that "No certificate shall be granted to any person to teach in the public schools of the State of New York is that "No certificate shall be granted to any person to teach in the public schools of the State of New York is that "No certificate shall be granted to any person to teach in the

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