# MANCHESTER



## ENTERPRISE.

Independent in all Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.

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## Mauchester Enterprise

FUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENIEGS.
a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of hester, Chelses, Saline, Clinton, Nor veli, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, AND ALL ADJOINING COUNTRY

MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance. IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE. \$2.00.
ppy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42

cents; One month, 14 cents. Desirable Medium for Advertisers. BATES HADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

Village Officers.

COMMON COUNCIL meets evenings of first and third Mondays in each month, at the Council Room, over Baxter'sstore, Freedent—J. H. Kingsley. Clerk—Ed. E. Root.
Treasurer—V. P. Cash.
Attorpey—E. B. Nerris.
Marshai—James R. Gly.
Constable—Horace Wishor.
Chreet Commissioner—Jacob Zimmerman.
Assessor.—J. D. VanDuyn.
Resitto Officer—Dr. A. C. Sheldon.
Pound Master—H. L. Rose.
Trustees—Warren Kimble, George Nisle, C. F. Kapp. C. W. Case, G. O. VanDegrin, Michael Dealy.

DOARD OF EDUCATION meet on callof the Director, at Di. A. Conklin's office. President.-J. D. Van Duyn.
Director-M. D. Case.
Trassurer-Dr. C. F. Kapp.
Funnes Committee-U. D. Mordoff and Dr. A.

Societies.

RAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 27, 1.0.0. F. meet at their hall over l'ottle's store, on Frida evenings. Visiting brothers are condisily juvited tatend.

JOHN L. MYESS, N. G. MAT D. BLOSSER, PERM. Sec. V.

A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, 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 WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY T meet in their hall, over Doty's store, on the dist and third Monday evenings of each month WM. NIEBLING, President.

JACOB ROMMEL, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, B. 48, M., ascemble at Masonic Hall, Tucaday evenings after each full moon. All visiting compasions as lavited to attend. J.D. VANDUYN, T. I. M. MAR, D. BLOSSER, RECORDER.

MERIDAN, CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. F. F. BLOSSER, H. P. J. H. KINSELEY Secretary.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M., meet, at Masonic Hall, over Pottle a store, on Monday evenings, on or belone each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

KE. E. ROOF Secretary. EB. E. ROOT, Secretary.

## Churches.

CATHOLIC-(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest.
Mectings every alternate Sunday NIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne
Bureets, Rev. N. A. Saxton, Pastor, Meetings every alternate Sunday, Sunday school every
Busday at 12 M.

EVANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S-(German)

Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clack a. m. Sun-lay school after services.

RESBYTERIAN-Exchange Place. Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Meetings at 16:30, A. R., at 47:30 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Wednesday crening. Strangers in the village vited to attend.

PAPTIST—Exchange Pisce. D. B. Munger,
Pastor, Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. C.
M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evenings. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street
A.B. Wood, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12
clock m. Henry Lesson, Superintendent. Lectury and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7
clock. Examples in the village invited to attend.

Leader Society meet on Wednesday atternant telpathly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly

## Notaries.

J. D. VAN DUYN—Conveyancer and Notar Public. Office at his residence, Mansheste D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public Collections, and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and Vilege property for sale.

## Attorneys.

B. NOBRIS, Attorney at Law, Attents
given to collections and conveyancing.

See over Pottic's store, Manchester.

## Physicians.

C. TAYLOR, E. D. Office at madence.

Ann Arbor street, Manchester. Calls Ann Arbur street, Manchester, ay and night will receive prompt attent

CONKLIN, Melectic Physician and Surged Calls by day or nighta Brecial attention given to the treatme ancer and Chronic Diseases. Office in his Lift, east side of the river, Manuhester.

## Miscellaneous.

CHARLES YOUNGHARS, Topsorial Artist Crimwing, shampooning, sair cutting, etc., neatly executed. Goodyear House block, Mandiester. TOM S FLINN, Auctioneer. Will attend sale for sil kinds, at lower figures, than any other selection for 33-35. Orders left at the Engapaiss office will recover premit attention.

MICHIGAN SELL TEEKPHONE—Office and the ENTERPRISE Office, Mat D. Blosses Manager of Exchange. Telephone communication with all important points in Richigan and Ohio, a cost of from 20 cents to 20 cents for five minute communication.

T. JAMES HOTEL, Avn Arber, Mich. J. L. STUNE Proprietor. Having leased thuscommo dious botel, I would respectfully invite the people this vicinity to give me a call when in the city I will try to make it pleasant for them. That for past favors, I remain very truly yet

URD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan. SMITH of the HURD, proprietors. The above is furnished in the height of fashion and comfort, (opposite the Hibbard). No pains will be spared to vaske guest comfortable. Omnibus runs requirity to and trotall trains. Try them. Board reduced to two do an ser day.

## A. C. SHELDON,

DENTIST. Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered Orrics: Over William Baxier's store, Manchester, Michigan.

## S. DAVIS.

PHOTOGRAPHER. rat-class work in PHUTOGRAPHY Ing Cards, Minnett Cards, Card Photo Calinet Phytos, Promenade (passi), \$x1 11x12,11x14, and India Work,

PHE STORY THUS

KATRINA'S BEAU.

Who ish dot gomes 'round 'pout eight To schving ubon der garten gate, Und vag his schin dill purty late', Katrina's beau.

Who ish dot klerking in a sthore, Und for dree tollars schweeps der floor Und pays his poard und has no more? Katrina's beau.

Who ish cot preaks der barlor schair, Not mate fur sitting two lolks dere, Und gomes next evining, I schwear? Katrina's beau.

Who'll findt himself some morning qvick Mit head und pody sore und sick— Proke all ter bieces mit my shtick? Katrina's beau. —H. S. Keller, in Norristown Herald

### THE MAD CZAR.

Paul I. was known among his sub-jects, and to the universe, as the Mad Car. It was the policy of Count Palien, his favorite, and afterward the ringleader of his assassins, to make his master appear as insane as possible; he encouraged him in his vagaries. There never was a man more uncertain, timid encouraged him in his vagaries. There never was a man more uncertain, timid and capricious, possessed alternately by the fiends and angels; in one moment he would be found consigning, without any obvious cause, the noblest of his subjects to disgrace and exile; the next you might see him with tears in his eyes benignly bending over some wounded soldier in the military hospital. As the years went on these latter moods of tenderness became fewer; he grew suspicious, bitter and restless, the unhappiest man of his vast empire. Shortly after Paul's accession to the throne he arrogated to himself omniscience and infallibility. He could not be deceived, and he could not be deceived. By intuition he detected the sins and thoughts of his conttiers, who, indeed found it has been controlled. be deceived, and he could not be mis-taken. By intuition he detected the sins and thoughts of his courtiers, who, indeed, found it lucrative to confess their designs against the State on the plea that darkness could not hide them from Paul. occasionally: inventing misde-meanors when they were at a pinch for real ones. The plea of innocence of any crime of which the Czar charged you, headed the list of crimes. Infalli-

you, headed the list of crimes. Infalli-bility fitted Paul to be an authority in all departments of life and thought. Theology, war, man-millinery, phi-lology, church, ritual, ctiquette, saddlery; architecture, education, felt in turn the touch of his reforming hand. By a wasse he evangelized, the laysed masses of Russia in a day, filling the churches with worshippers, and the con-fessionals with peniteuts, whose devo-tion and remorse were tired by reiches tion and remorse were fired by vision of the knout; the local authoriti instructed to march the reputed libertines of their districts to church in pro-cession between two rows of soldiers. ession between two rows of soldiers.

The issue of an imperial decree forbidding the wearing of round hats,
frock-coats, rests without sleeves and
pantaloon was supposed to be a means
of gratifying a grudge Paul bore toward.

Englishmen. His aversion to round
hats seems to have been constitutional.
It was more expedient that the heatful

It was more expedient that the hateful garment should be proscribed than the transpulity of a Czarshould be disturbed. The sudden apparition of crowds of The sudden apparation of crowds of bare-headed gentlemen on the streets of St. Petersburg announced the new decree; wherever's round hat appeared it was snatched by ambushed policemen, and the muscular pedestrian who ventured to repel the assault and knock down the third was carried before the down the thief was carried before the court and fined. The combative Eng-lishman was of course the chief actor in these street broils. By the influence of as it affected foreigners, was modified, the Chief of the Police was instructed not to confiscate the head dress, but to detain its wearer till evidence was produced that he was not a Russian either by birth or naturalization. Paul's hatred in hats was of old standing. While Grand-Duke and living at Gatschina, he saw a workman wearing one. He caused the man to be brought before him, and administered to him a lecture on his in decent attire. Turning to the Grand-Duchess, Paul asked for some pins, and raising the flap of the round hat, trans-formed it into a cocked due, and ordered mull mortgage, or, if he prefer, may take a the workman to wear it so, till it was past service. The ukase caused a run on the shops for head-dresses that were not a civil offense; and as the stock was soon exhausted, people had to walk the streets bare-headed, or batter their hats into another category. An Ambassador who ventured to laugh too loudly at these eccentricities had his passports re-turned. Paul paid the dress of English-

men the compliment of a special police decree. The costume he enjoined was a three cornered hat, a long queine with a curl at the end of it, a single-breasted coat and vest, buckles instead of latches at the knee-breeches and the shoes. On one occasion, seeing one of the hated race wearing long boots, he sent some policemen to cut them into the size of shoes; but as the man refused to be reformed, they dragged the boots off and left him to go home in his stockings. It is written somewhere that a lady at court prevoked the Imperial displeasure by wearing her hair too low at the neck, and that as a punishment she was ordered into close confinement and fed on bread and water. Again, an English servant was dragged from a

sledge and caned on the street for wear-ing too thick a neck-cloth. The inhabitation for itants of St. Petersburg fled in all direc mounted Cossacks, who brought them esty. A short-sighted Englishman, who pleaded defective vision when asked why he had skulked down a back lake was ordered to wear spectacles. He was known in the Capital ever after was the gentleman who were spectacles by nkas

The costume of cabmen was not bethe Czar's notice; he wanted them, among other things, to shave their long beards, and as many of them objected to part with a single hair, the struggling culprits had to be held by one police official while another shaved them. The method of harnessing horses was also regulated by law; the saidlers of the Capital. Ten days were allowed the ability and gentry to pro-

equipments: after which the traces of every carriage harnessed in the forbid-den fashion were cau; for a time the streets were littered with disabled vehicles. Thereafter silence reigned: the crack of the whip and the voice of the coachman were unheard till the new caparisons were ready. Another ukase swept the streets of the aristocracy and fashion of Russia; it was that which revived prostration. As the Imperial carriage passed, the pedestrian had to plump down on his knees, and the plump down on his knees, and the equestrian and charioteer to alight and do similar homage, amid the snow and slush and mud, and the vengeance of an autocrat overtook the traitor who accepted his duty. When the Czar held a Drawing-room, the subject who did not imprint a resonant kiss on the Imperial hand, or whose knee alighted gingerly on the floor, was taught by a gingerly on the floor, was taught by a cuff that sounds that reverberated through the hall were needed to certify

to the genuineness of the osculation and genuflection. chastised if they forgot the respect due to their owner. Once he convened an extempore court of justice on the streets.

to try whorse which had just stambled with him; the brute—the ridden one—was sentenced to receive fifty lashes, and after the castigation it was rebuked

of importance here except me and the person I am speaking to, and he only so long as I am speaking to him."—Harper's Bazar.

### Savings Banks.

As fast as five dollars accumulate for which you have no immediate use, put the amount into the Savings-bank. If an unexpected necessity for money arises, make every possible effort to economize to meet it without drawing anything out of the bank. Keep your-self poor by the promptitude of your deposits of what you get in a Savings-bank.

It is true the interest on five dollar at five per cent. is only a quarter of a-dollar a year. But the interest on ten deposits of five dollars each is two dol-lars and tifty cents; and the interest on a hundred deposits of five dollars is. wenty-five dollars

the Savings-banks select the fessedly the best. Do not jeopard your money by depositing it in a bank which undertakes to pay more than the oldest and safest of banks.

and safest of banks.

That you may, without the trouble of calculating, form some idea of how money will accumulate in a Savingsbank, let me state that \$1,000 (which is taken for convenience) at five per cent.

will, in ten years, amount to \$1,628.89; in twenty years, to \$2.663.29; in thirty years, to \$4.321.94; and even at four per cent. \$1,000 will, in twenty years, double itself and \$191.12 more.

But after you have reached a thou-

sand dollars, which may take you some years and some months, according to your station, a new opportunity comes

to you.

You can loan upon bond or mortgage at five or six, or, in some of the States, at seven per cent., under circumstances which will secure you as absolutely as any bank, or as certainly as anything in this world can.

When the security is ample, the title perfect, the documents properly drawn, let the young man proceed again to de-posit the interest, as promptly as it is paid to him, in the Savings-bank. In process of time he will accumulate.

a similar sum, which, if he have an excellent opportunity, he may consolidate with the first amount, and take a larger small mortgage again upon similar property

I knew a book keeper in Philadelphia, who lived well, never had a salary of more than two thousand five hundred dollars per annum, married when he was thirty-three, never went into business for himself, and by the time he was fifty five years of age was worth more than fifty thousand dollars, the accumu-

lations of interest and savings.

It is necessary for me to say that without care great and painstaking care money may be loaned where there is a defective title, hidden mortgages, unproductive property, dispro-portionate security, and where the in-

portionate security, and where the in-terest will not be promptly paid.

It would be well to leave the money in the Savings-bank until what the busi-pess man calls a "gill-edged" opportu-sity to invest the funds appears.

N. F. Christian Advocate.

## Making a Railroad.

When the war closed, one of the Georgla railroads hadn't a depot or freight-house on its line, and its rolling stock consisted of two old locomotives and itants of St. Petersburg fled in all directions when they saw the Carr's carriage in the distance, only to be followed by hoard to see what could be done. When he had stated the condition of the track back and compelled them to prostrate and equipment, he added that the company hadn't a soliar in wash, and no collateral to borrow money on. then asked what should be done.

Lanove we declare a dividend of ten particent, bill dy replied one of the

directors

It was a thunderclap which knocked
em all down; but he followed it up by
offering to loan the company \$32,000 to make the dividend, and a dividend was decided on... The stock at once leaped from thirty-four to ninety cents, and in a year it was held it 108 and paying dividends on that.—Wall Street News.

-To prevent the spread of infectious diseases in Venezuela, a decree has been cremation of the bodies of yellow-fever

BY A SCHOOL BOY. The Dog is a great Sourse of national wealth but the Buflalows is nearly extincted. The Dog is a domestic animal like the Wolf and Fox, but most dogs won't stand it if you tramp on their tale—he is knockternal in his habits but he don't squeel like the Mules & pig. We have three dogs and Uncle habits but he don't squeel like the Mules & pig. We have three dogs and Unche Ben says all 3 ain't worth a plug of tobacco to hiss. If you don't give dogs enough to eat he becomes so avaricious that he will attact Human people and on account of his great Fidelity to Man he is called the Ring of Beasts. The dogs are a runniaging mimal and if he had horns he would shaw his quid. You can know he is draining when he wants to Bark and can't git his mouth open, but if something makes our dogs awake at night Uncle Ben says they make sich a Racket like if all the Hall was broke loose. Dogs is a sourse of great Pleasner as the Faithful Companion of the lonely traveler and when our Watch sees a pedier or somebody going apast lonely traveler and when our Watch sees a pedier or somebody going apast our house he Lays Low till he gets past then be said for house he lays Low till he gets past then be said for his day—Bill Thempens says the log his day—Bill Thempens says the log Days was made so every dog could have their days all at once, our Teacher she says the dog belongs to the Wolf Family but Uncle Ben he laughed, he said he knowed better than that with his one eye shut, for, he said he bets a wolf eve shut, for he said he bets a wolf would be a doggoned nice Family
Man. This Faithful Animal Guards
the house at night while all Man. This Faithful Animal Guards, the house is Rapped in Peace full. Shumber and Bill Thompson he says if a deg has wook in his teeth the next morning it is a sign he teared sheep that night. And a dog ain't no Beast of Pray, but our Teacher she says that don't mean that he's worse than other people, for she says it don't mean that kind of pray but the New Found Land dog is the hayriest of the whole Lot who can swim more than a week before he can swim more than a week before he axcends to the surface to Breathe, he is therefore called the Ship of the Desert. And a Inglish bulldog is awful onery to look at—Uncle Ben he says if a Inglish bulldog looks like that he would like to see a Dutche one. Bill Thompson he says they are called Inglish bulldogs because he says in Ingland the people use them for bait when they want to ketch bulls and that kind of ketching lish is celled Bull baiting, and Bill ish is celled Bull baiting, and Bill fish is called Bull batting, and Bill Thompson he says if a full bloody Inglish Bulldog & telebes a Holt of a Steer's nose he is so sagacious that he won't let go even if you cut off one of your Hine legs. Dogs is like other Creatures and can't talk: but Bill Thompson he says in Old Times before the war Dogs could talk Latin but nobody can talk any more Dog Latin except the professors in the Collidges. The Dogs is Up on the hole the Caninest animals that ever was and when Prof. Daisyhand made a address as much about Scientiff Animal as us Boys he would a had a show to be Presi-dent too but he said in them dark ages where he was born boys had no show to be President but Jo Simmons said he be President but Jo Simmons said he would sooner run a Engine than be President because Garfield killed him, but Bill Thompson says Jo hasa t got Back-Bones enough. Our teacher site learned to talk French at Min Frundschwanger's Thompson School and the says it you want to make a dog stander his Hime legs in French and make a Bough, you just say O Reservoir Mon Chair. — The Judge.

The Cowboys Testing the Mettle of Their Herds. There had been considerable chaffing, verigated with especially lurid illustrations of the possibilities of profanity, on Zingman's roundup, two miles to the east, every evening to talk over their bull, and speculate on the chances if Zingman's men felt the spirit of ownerin anything they wanted to pit against him. But Zingman's people hesitated. They had a bull, "Texas," which had killed everything he had tackled, and they thought it an unfair advantage to turn-him loose against 50 manifestly an inferior animal as Murcheson's "Wild Bill," though they couldn't call to mind any other animal they were willing to risk money on.

This position broke up the poker ame, and gave rise to some prope polemics. If wind could have settled in favor of both sides. Relying on the anecdotes related of each, one would suppose that a contest between them could only result in the termination of time. Murcheson men were a unit in Wild Bill" had rushed his adversary one occasion down, and unable to stop his headway.

Mad gone from with a market church
of his horns.

Alignant people concelled the possibly of the fath maintained and provisional the fath "Texas"
had on one occasion picked up an earthquake on his horns and held it there up. quake on his horns and held it there un-di it agreed never to visit that section again if he would let it go. On this state of facts it was obvious that nothing but a meeting could definitely de-termine the superiority, and the duel was arranged for Sunday morning. The light was to come off on neutral ground, midway between he two herds. Every cowboy was to feave his weapons behind him, a judicious precaution, since the cowboy pistol has a super-natural method of discharging itself, Each side was to remain behind its own bull, and neither to approach the fracas closer than three hundred winners to take all the mor closer than three handred yards, the winners to take all the money found on the persons or in the persons of the losers.

action, he was built to fight, and con. As yet there is nothing to show that he trive to discharge his mission without was addicted to the plano.—Indianapo-

Some Valuable Information About Dogs. plication. Lashed to madness by the whips of the cowboys, laid on merci-lessly to arouse their rage, the two bulls came in sight of each other, and their backers withdrew. By nature a Texas bull is all the time as mad as he can get. until he sees another bull then the the mometer of his wrath goes to boiling

As they spied each other their heads went down and their tails went up. They approached slowly and with a sinuous motion, pawing the ground and moaning. "Texas" appeared a little moaning. Texas' appeared a little larger of the two, and he was fully as active as his foc. A hundred pace apart they fairly sprang from the earth, and the bellow and the crash of meet ing mingled together as the ground trembled beneath them. "Texas" had the best of it, for "Wild Bill" recoiled the Tost of it, for "Wild Bill" recoiled to his haunches, but the game little bull recovered first, and in the next attack gored "Texas" under the head, nearly reaching his throat. "Texas," still dazed by the first shock, failed to counter on his adversary. But the next rush found him prepared, and he received his enemy full on the forehead, driving him again to his haunches. Bedriving him again to his haunches. Before "Billy" could rally "Texas" had raised the flesh off his nigh foreshoulder

bone. The smell of his own blood crazed the little bull, and his next dash was not straight. He struck Texas obliquely, throwing up the head as the latter and then turning, before he the latter and thea turning, before he had passed, he ripped up the big bulls's fore-leg, catching him behind the shoulder and tearing out the muscles, cords and tendons. Though badly lamed, Texas, was not vanquished Once more he bore the little bull down, but Bill was the least injured of the two, and struggling to his feet he buried a horn in the old wound. It is doubtful if he knew what damage he had done, for he washalf blind with his adversary's for he was half blind with his adversary's blood. Texas awaited the next rush where he stood, nor was he kept in suspense. Bill was at him in a moment, but the big bull, sadly hurt, winded and tired, held his head high, and Bill caught him between the forelegs, ripping him to the neck before he tore away."
Then "Texas" turned, and a shou

from his backers announced his defeat.
With a yell of victory and derision
Murcheson's men dashed down and
drove their bull back to the herd. Three hours later the two herds were n motion again, but Murcheson's peo-ple were enriched to the extent of all ple were entiched to the extent of all the cash whereof Zingman's men had been siezed at the time the duel began.

Staggering slowly and painfully down the trail "Texas" limped while on his way back to the ranch from which he came. He couldn't go back to his berd, for the cows will gore a defeated bull to death. There was no effort made to bind up his wounds; they didn't even offer to lead him to water. And so alone he wandered away, beaten, disgraced and grievously wounded, and in a little while was lost to sight in the was lost to sight in th

## dust that floated along the prairie.— Drake's Traveler's Magazine. Shoe Making by Machinery.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter justly remarks that the introduction of laborsaving machinery has been the most potent cause of the changes that have been wrought in the shoe manufacture within a decade. The genius of inventors has devised implements for doing pretty much all the work that is required from the cutting to the finishing of a shoe, and doing it so neatly that the inexperienced cannot distinguish handwork from machine-work, and the experienced know perfectly well that the latter is for all practical purposes as good as the former. The instruments first contrived for sewing leather were crude and imperfect. there were so that the interval of the country upon the backs of camels.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter justly ornamental costumes, and evidently belonging to a prehistoric race, have been found in Desha Country, have been found in Desha Country, have been found in a mound in Desha Country, have been found in a mound in Desha Country which they long in a mound in Desha Country which they long in the state of a demanded a consultation at his own house, the fee was \$1.500. His favorite from the was the Privy Council, and his most eminent faculty argumentative statement.—Chicago Tribune.

\*\*Country Council and his most eminent faculty argumentative statement.—Chicago Tribune.

\*\*Country Council and his most eminent faculty argumentative statement.—Chicago Tribune.

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\*\*Country Council and his most eminent faculty argumentative statement.—Chicago Tribune.

\*\*Country Council the merits of the two bulls, and for several nights the smoke hung low over the camp-lives, as if listening, too awe tricken to rise, to the various stories of their prowess in former struggles.

Murcheson's nien were to the westward of the trail, but they came over to greatly the struckents of the trail, but they came over to greatly the struckents of remedied that they do their work ad-mirably, until now three-quarters of the family kitchen utensils. He denied the handsomest shoes sold in the country are put together by machinery. In the factories the hands are distributed himself that the thing was a rat and distributed into "teams." each fear constructing a charged it—the Chinaman—and the Hughard. particular part of a shoe many contributing in their several ways to its configuration. Of course the closest at tention has to be given to all the details it is essential that the materials should be selected with discriminating judg-ment; that the cutting should be so skillfully done that there may be no waste of stock on the one hand, and no inferior material used on the other.

## Rus ian Longevity.

From a correspondent who has passed some years in Russia, we learn that in the village of Yellkotti, in the St. Petersburg Government, an old woman is living who has just attained her one hundred and thirtieth birthday. The spent her youth in great poverty, but is now pretty well off. She has outlived three husbands: and had a family of hineteen children, all of whom ha been married, and are now dead, the last one to die being a daughter aged ninety-three. She hves with one of her great-grand children, a man of fifty. Our correspondent also informs us that a few months ago an unusually curious wedding took place in Ekatter-The bridegroom inoslav, in Russia. was sixty-five years old, the bride sixty-seven. By former marriages, each of them have children and grandchildre and even great-grandchildren living in the same town. The bridegroom's lather, now in his one hundred and third year, and the bride's mother, in her ninety-sixth year, are still alive and were at the wedding .- Chamber's Journal.

-It will be more or less painful news losers.

Bright and early Sunday morning, the Bright and early Sunday morning, the Bright and early Sunday morning, the Sunday morning is a glorfous grained day, the bulls were cut out of their respective herds and driven for the purchase of the instrument, to the safts ground. A man who has never seen a Icxas bull doesn't know which is in the possession of Colonel J. Washington, and is valued at \$1,500. When secured they will place it beside the flate, short of horn and quick in used to blow upon when not fiddling action, he was built to fight, and con. As yet there is nothing to show that he thing to show that he they was addicted to the piano. Indianano.

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Inexhaustible good nature is the most precious gift of Heaven, spreading itself like oil over the troubled sea of hought.

-A fiddle with Tom Paine's name on has been found stowed away in the attic of an old inn at Bordentown, N. J.. where Paine did much of his writ-

—The Shah of Persia smokes a pipe on state occasions which is valued at The Shah of Persia smokes a pipe on state occasions which is valued at \$\\$\\$400,000\$. It is encrusted with a compared in his family for generations, at glomerate of diamonds, rubbes, pearls and emeraids. and emeralds.

The mixture used in a New York

manufactury of Neufchatel cheese is one and a half pounds of lard mixed with one hundred pounds of skim milk. -N. Y. Sun. — In Newark, N. J., old tomato cans sell for liftzen cents a hundred. They are put into a furnace and rolled out, and eventually used by trunk-makers.—

Newark Register. -John Matlock, of Brandon, W. Va. has run away with Emily. Shaffer and ten children. He would have taken Mr. Shaffer also, but he didn't happen to be at home at the time of the exodus.

Boston Post:

-There are about three hundred men engaged in killing alligators in South Sallie Weave Florida. The hide and teeth of the and the othe gator is what's wanted. The year's ninety-eight.

business will bring to that section about \$45,000. -Marriage superstitions hold a great sway in Philadelphia, and the number of people who fear to violate them is large. June-always sees a great increase in the number of weddings, because May is not considered so lucky.—Philadelphia Record.

—Philadelphia Record.
—While sawing a log recently in a Mississippi mill, the workmen were astonished to see the log suddenly take fire and the machinery stop. Examining the saw, they discovered that every tooth was gone, and on splitting the log a cannon ball was found buried in the heart.—N. O. Times.

The solid gold snuff-box presented to Thaddeus Stevens, which was recently sold in Washington, contains this inscription. To the Hon. Thaddeus Stevenships of the Hon. vens, from Colorado Territory. When old Thad takes snuff Colorado will sneeze. This box is made of Pike's Peak gold."—Washington Post.

Detective Smith, of Harlem, is a sort of a mousetrap. As several, intoxicated men had been robbed in his precinct he feigned drunkenness and "set" cince he leigned trunkenness and see himself on a stoop, and was soon re-warded by feeling a nibble at his watch chain. It is needless to say that the trap succeeded and the rat was caught.—N. Y. Herald.

—In France lately a young conscript failed to answer to his name when the Council of Revision was sitting. A person present said that the young man had hanged himself, preferring death to coming before the Council It was true. The young man's father was in the revision hall and thought that his son was there with the other conscripts.

A number of human bodies in a good state of preservation dressed in ornamental costumes, and evidently be-

-Some people doubt the assertion that the Chinese sat rate. But they eat them just the same. A Chinese servant in the Western Addition was caught in pan at one fell swoop.—San Francisco Post.

-Medical men declare that poor health is more common among women than among men, but add that it would se very easy for the majority of wom by regularity of habits, proper exercise of body, and wholesome employment of mind to secure the enjoyment of better health The \*\*who of mind" is especially needed, and can be only obtained by variety and a pleas-ant interchange of work and recreation. —Indianapolis Journal.

-Young lady-Have you ever heard Mr. R. the lecturer? Young manlet-"Aw, y'as, dozens of times, y' know, dozens of times. I think, aw, he is the health, but complains of her dealness heard. Young lady And you have and plentiful considering her age. She malet—Y'as. Young spent her youth in great reconstruction. manlet Y'as. Young lady Why do you go to hear him so often if you find him uninteresting? Young manlet—
Awaw; that's an ideals Rah Joyel
Decoid stupid in me! I nevah thought
of that, don't cher know.—Philadelphia Call

-The number of colored Catholic nuns in this country is slowly but grad-ually increasing. They are known as the Oblate Sisters of Providence. This organization was instituted for the amelioration of the condition of the colored race in this country, as well as for their spiritual and temporal welfare.

Tais community was founded in Baltimore by the Rev. Father Joubert, a Shipician, on the fifth day of June, 1829. organization was instituted for Sulpician, on the fifth day of June, 1829, with the consent of Archbishop Wheatby Pope Gregory XVI. on the second of October, 1831.—N. Y. Times.

Shannen, of Blair County, that at the good thing for me." "That's what I time he executed McConaughy, the want," said the sofa; "a little fresh murderer, he spring the trap the first hair at the springs." "I should like to time he executed McConaughy, the murderer, he spring the trap the first time while the condemned man was protesting his innocence. The rope broke, and McConaughy sprang to his feet and declared he was "now a free man." "O no. Robert," said the Shëriff. "we'll try it again, and this time we'll double the rope." The wretch is said to have then for the first time realized the hor ror of his situation, and to have made a full and explicit confession of his diabolror of hie situation, and to have made a full and explicit confession of his diabolical crimes. - Johnstown (Pa.) Tribuna | Rulletin

## PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Twenty-one years ago there were twelve women doctors in the United States. Now there are 850 and more oming. —Chicago Herald.

-Dr. B. F. Ghrett, of Altoons, Pa., died recently, and his sister, hearing of his decease, fell on her face and expired almost instantly.—Pillsburgh Post.
—Chief-Justice Waite, nominally from

—A Connecticut shoe manufacturer has made for Miss Fannie Mills, a Sandusky (O.) giantess, a shoe measuring eighteen inches in length, nime inches across the sole and twenty-four inches around the ankle.—Boston Post. -Jay Cooke, whose fortune was swept

away by the crash of 1873, is to day one of the wealthiest men of Pennsylvania. He has investments in fron. 60al, gold and silver mines and railroads reaching far into the millions.—Philadelphia Press. Two sisters and a brother named Plonk, living near Lincoln, M. C., cling to life remarkably. The brother is still called "the baby," although ninety-six years old. One of the sisters, Mri. Sallie Weaver, is ninety-nine years old. and the other, Mrs. Jane Toutheron, is

-James Smith, of Kosciusko, Miss., has been married forty-seven years, and death has never yet visited his household. He and his wife have had twelve children, all of whom live and are married. They have eighty grandchildren. The entire family live within a radius of twenty-eight miles, in thirteen registers. twenty-eight miles in thirteen residences.—St. Louis Globe.

-Hon. Thomas S. King, of Georgia, at the close of the war married the widow of a rebel officer. It has just been found that the rebel officer is in Connecticut alive and well and the bride of eighteen wars has been of eighteen years has been unmarried or eighteen years has been unmarried from Mr. King by the court so that she can be divorced from the man in Connecticut and then remarry Mr. King.—

New Haven Register.

—The Princess Like-Like, of the Hawalian Islands, who has been spending weeks in San Francisco, left for home a few days are.

few days ago. She received many so-cial attentions, and created a sensation at some gatherings by appearing in a rich black costume with long black gloves, and not a single article in her gloves, and not sample around the totalet to relieve the somber solor. As she is as black as the see of spaces the effect of such a figure among brilliant party costumes may be imagned.—San Mannier Call. Francisco Call.

-The late Judah P. Benjamin is authoritatively stated to have made \$75,-000 a year at the English bar for some years. When he first commenced pracyears. When he has commenced practice there he undertook jury cases, but in the difficult arts of cross examination and addressing London juries, which require a special faculty, he did not shine. So he restricted himself to the equity side, to the courts in bano and courts of appeal. Still later he refused to go into any court but the House of Lords and Privy Council, except for a fee of \$500, and a client having domain.

-Belmont, N. H., boasts of a woman

who "goes out and chops wood with her husband." It is customary to use an axe, but he may be an unusually sharp -A young poetess says she "told her secret to the sweet, wild roses," She

was very imprudent. When the she will wish she had kept her secret to herself.

-Husband: "No, my wife doesn't sport many jewels, but there is one kind of gem of which she has a full supply." Friend: "What is that?" Husband: "Stratagem." -Burlington Free Press. At Washington, some one applied to a theatrical manager to obtain free tickets for the pages who carry messages and the like in the Senate and House. "No," said the manager. "I might give to one page, but not to so

many. Many pages make a volume! -Miss Montague Tayleure (to Miss apulet Smythe): -I want to introduce Capulet Smythe): I want to introduce to you Mr. Nailsley, back there, who thinks you are so awfully handsome. You know of him, don't you? He is very amusing and accentric—ue-ex-thinks as any one else does. N. Y. Grapi

-"Pap, how was Adam when he was borned?" "He was a man, and as large as a man when made." "Then he never didn't have any boy fun, did he?" "No." "And right away sot married." "Yes." "Good golly! No wonder he never lauched none." Kentucku he never laughed none. State Journal.

-Annie was sobbing as she entered the library, and placed her head sorrowfully on her grandfather's arm. "What is it?" said the old gentleman, softly.

-"I must have some rest this sum-mer," said the clock; "I am all run "I think I need a down." "I think I need a country seat," said the easy chair, leaning on it It is related of the late ex-Sheriff the piano; "a little fresh sir wood shut thebrall up .- Boston

We solicit correspondence and news items from

pondent, or news gatherer, will pleas

tion, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for sentiments rpreseed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office

make the request that your notice be published in the MANORESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a request

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least up-on the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1884.

Harvey Rawlson has been editor of the Hillsdale Standard for 38 years.

Burglars took a pair of pants and \$40 in money from Mr. Deubel's house, Ypsilanti, last Thursday.

A daughter of Edward Anglim was seriously burned by a fire cracker exploding in her lap.

In some sections of the state it was claimed that weevil had greatly damaged the wheat. It now appears that the amount was over estimated.

The Clinton correspondence of the Adrian Times says? "On the 4th there were seven ice-cream stands in town, besides lemonade, and sour mash drank on the siy." We had understood that gin was the favorite beverage drank down

## Examination For West Point.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, June 27, 1884.

A board will convene in the city of Adrian on Wednesday, the 30th day of July, for clerk. the purpose of examining such young men as desire to become candidates for appointment to the United States military academy for the second congressional district. Candidates upon entering the academy must be between the ages of 17 and 22. All candidates must be at least five feet in height free from all deformity and disease. All persons desiring to become candidates can address me at Adrian. N. B. ELDREDGE.

## From A Subscriber.

-PAW PAW, Mich., July 7, 1884. Ed. ENTERPRISE: Thought I would per few lines to say that we are alive. Crops are looking well here and wheat harvest has from Cuba just begun. Haying is nearly done; not very heavy. Timothy is better than clover Plenty of fruit of all kinds, except peaches of which there are none in this section, a the trees did not even blossom. We send a programme of our celebration of the glor ions 4th, which was carried out successfully to the end. No accidents occurred and lovelier day never was made. We find the EXTERPRISE a necessity and therefore renew for another year. J. C. Horning.

Washtenaw County Items.

There are 509 colored people in Ypsi-

The huckleberry orop near Chelses

"Wick" E. Tuttle left on Monday to spend the summer in Lansing, says the

A barn was burned in Dexter on the 4th and the skating rink was damaged \$100 worth.

M. M. Peck is engaged for a few weeks at A. L. Noble's, in the absence of John Lindenschmidt

The July meeting of the pomological society will be omitted on account of the

J. L. Stone, of the St. James, has rented a cottage at Whitmore lake, which

he will occupy during the summer. It now looks as though Michael Hoben, the Wezamite, of Base Lake, who shot Vaughn, will go scot free, having been

The republican county convention to choose delegates to the state and congressional conventions will be held in Ann

Arbor, on Thursday, the 31st. John Morgan and Jas. Blytheman were arrested charged with entering the house of Daniel Ross, of Ann Arbor, on Sunday night, and stealing a watch and five

dollars in money.

Ann Arbor Courier. Stephen Fairchild returned last Friday from a three weeks' trip to Kansas, where he spent most of the time with his brother Lucius in Montgomery county, near Elk City. In McPherson county Mr. Fairchild visited Emerson Annabil and George Cook, formerly of Sharon.

The population of the county as telephoned the ENTEPPRISE by deputy county clerk Robison is as follows: Ann Arbor city 7,926, Ann Arbor township 1,422, Augusta 1,824, Bridgewater 1,203, Dexter 792, Freedom 1,830, Lima 1,020, Lodi 1,351, Lyndon 707, Manchester 2,459, Salem 1.312. Northfield 1.201. Pittafield 1. 259, Scio 1,207, Sharon 1162, Saline 1,740. Sylvan 2,268, Superior 1,195, Webster 932, York 1,889, Ypsilanti city 5,305, Ypsilanti township 1,360. Chelsea village has 1,282 inhabitants, Manchester 1,274 and Dexter 952. The total population of the county is 41,864.

Will Orr, of Tecumseh, was in town

Dr. Sawyer, of Monroe, was in town last Wedn**esda**v.

Mr. C. B. McMaster, of Clinton, was own on the 4th.

ness last Wednesday Mrs. Chas Bennett, of Mason, has be visiting at George Coleman's.

Wick Tuttle, of Ann Arbor, has iting the boys of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortz, of Toledo, O. were guests at Samuel Hurlbutt's over Sun-

### CHELSEA.

Cavanaugh lake is the great Sunday re ort for our citizens

The telephone line to Cavanaugh lake vill be extended to Waterloo and Stock-Miss Mattie Waltz, an operator in the

elephone office at Ann Arbor, was in town on Sunday visiting Mina Geddes. Herald. Rev. Holmes has just com pleted a boat, the Lettice, which is something of a novelty. It is intended but

for one person, is built of a skeleten of wood covered with paper, and with a double paddle weighs but 61 pounds. The design and workmanship are his own-

### Jackson County Items.

Daniel Holcomb and daughter Edith have returned to their home on the farm.

A human skeleton, a knife and other crticles were exhumed by a Waterlo nan while digging a cellar recently.

On the 1st of June there were 643 convicts in the Jackson prison. Twenty-six were received during the month and 12 discharged, leaving 627 on the 30th.

Grass Lake News. Total population of township, 1,958; village 738, being an increase in the village of 56 over the census of 1880. There are 453 families and 417 houses in the township. Eighty-six rsons in the township are over 70 years old, 18 over 80 and 1 over 90. The rolls have been turned over to the county

### Lenawee County Items.

Tecumseh has a population of 2,325. In 1880 Hudson had 2,254 inhabitants and the last census gives them the same

Gid Sammons, a tough character, has een arrested at Adrian, on account of the many robberies recently committed

The Adrian Times says that a letter has been received by Mrs. Clark from Thos. J. Navin, the ex-mayor. It cam-

A Cambridge man was shot in the heel at Adrian on the 4th. A good many others were shot in the neck, but unlike the Cambridge man they knew who did

## CLINTON.

Rev. Munger, of Manchester, will occupy the pulpit of the baptist church here next

Next Saturday evening the ladies of the paptist church will hold an ice cream social at St. John's furniture rooms. The funeral of Broadbent on Sunday was

the largest ever known in this place, all the ng up services

Mrs. Abigail Harland died Friday evening, aged 80 years. Death was caused by a fall the Saturday previous.

Mrs. McMaster, the milliner, has moved from her quarters over A. Clark's bank to the house lately occupied by Dr. Reeves.

When the first rocket was fired on the evening of the 4th some swain who was riding with his lady love, was upset by his frightened horse. No one hurt.

Melvern Coffin was celebrating on the 4th with a piece of gun barrel and managed to get a charge in the face. He is coming out all right, but will celebrate in a different way after this.

As Dr. Burchard was driving on the 4th ome street arab threw a fire cracker under his horse. The animal wheeled suddenly and the doctor was thrown out. He wasn't injured, but the buggy was.

A boy working for Mr. Waldron, a little west of town, was working with a horse rake on Wednesday, the 2d, when the horse ran with him, threw him from the rake and dislocated his arm at the elbow.

Frederick Broadbent was instantly killed on the 4th by a small monument falling on his head. He was one of two men riding on the wagon to steady the stone. By a lurch of the carriage he was thrown to the ground and the monument fell on his head.

Some absent minded man came veay near climbing the golden stair on Saturday. As he approached the railroad he seemed not to heed the bell of the noon train, which was doing its best to warn him of his danger. But the team having more discretion than the driver turned and ran north just in time to avoid a calamity.

Comb or Extracted Honey for sale at my office by the pound of thish. Pure extracted honey, 13 to 14 cents a pound. C. F. UNTERKIRCHER.

Millinery Goods sold at greatly reduced prices at Miss Mary Foster & Co's.

Found—A large jointed store door key Owner call at ENTERPRISE office.

Ice Gream kept constantly on hand at

### Deep or Shallow Plowing.

The great difference of opinion which exists as to the proper depth to plow land is caused mainly by the fact that no rules can be laid down that will apply to all soils: the fact is, no two fields are alike, therefore every fice. must be judged by itself; hence the importance of always having the plow ided by a hand that is controlled by intelligence. There are some general principles which, if the farmer would ake himself familiar with, he would be able to judge more correctly as to what depth each lot of land should be what depth each lot of land should be plowed. It is well to ever keep in mind the fact that nature puts the richest soil at the top, and gradually increases the depth of the richness by adding to the surface. Man, being impatient at nature's slow ways, takes the participation in the surface of the surface. work into his own hands and attempts to do in one year what it would require nature hundreds of years to do: he does not adopt nature's method, but instead placing the richness on the surface, he puts the plow in and turns the surface under and at the same time mixes with the soil some fertilizing materials: the result of this at first is to make the upper portion of the soil poorer than before, so that hy thus deepening the before, so that by thus deepening the soil it is done partially at the expense of the surface richness.

the surface richness.

It must be evident to every thoughtful person that in our efforts to deepen the soil we ought, if possible, to avoid doing it at the expense of the surface, but should endeavor to increase its that the distribution of the surface. richness rather than diminish it. To do this the plow should be run only a trifle below the soil made rich by na-ture, or by the application of fertilizers. To attempt to deepen a soil more than two inches a year is to attempt what, as a rule, will prove to be an injury to the crop, unless the first six inches of the soil has been made very rich by previ-ous heavy dressings of manure. A soil that has but a few inches on the suface that has but a few inches on the suface that is rich enough for plant growth, should be plowed very shallow, and deepened but very little at first, if it is expected to get even a fair crop, but land that is already very rich to the depth of more than six inches, may be plowed quite deep not only with a fair. plowed quite deep, not only with safety, but to advantage. Much depends on the condition of the land and on what the farmer desires to do: if he does not care to enrich his land beyond what its present condition is, he will not attempt to plow the enriched soil, whatever may be its depth, but if his aim is to get his farm in a better condition. he will not only apply more manure than his crop requires, but he will also plow a little eper each year.

The great mistake is often made by plowing a light soil eight or ten inches deep, when the depth of the soil rich enough for plant growth is not more than four inches; the result of such operation is to turn four to six inches of dead soil to the top, where the roots of the young plants are expected to get their food, and to bury all of the prepared plant food below where it will be united with the air to be conveyed to the growing plants. Thus the crop fails to get as much food as it would if the land had not been plowed more than five inches in depth. Even a liberal application of manure, mixed with **t** e dead earth, will not bring the soil into that condition best adapted for plant growth, because there will not be that fine vegetable mould which plants require to make a vigorous growth, and the manure ap-plied does not decompose rapid enough by the young plants. To prepare the subsoil for rapid plant growth requires subsoil for rapid plant growth requires time; the simply mixing of small or large quantities of manure with it will not change it at once, but it will be very graded acquaint several sears there.

not change it at once, but it will be very gradual, requiring several years, therefore it is important that only a very small quantity of the subsoil should be brought to the surface in any one year. In deepening a soil that is shallow to start with, if economy is to be considered, only such crops should be grown as are adapted to a shallow soil. To attempt to grow a crop of beets or carrots on a soil that is to be plowed only five inches deep, would be very poor management, but Indian corn might be grown on such soil with success. grown on such soil with success. Farmers who have a thin soil that has never been worked deep, are generally opposed to deep plowing, because whenever they plow a field deep it has resulted in a less crop; while farmers who have a deep rich soil believe in deep plowing they get a much larger crop-than their neighbors do by shallow plowing. The reason of this difference is very plain when we understand the different conditions of the soils, and also the different requirements of the crops

o be grown.

If the farmer with a poor thin soil would begin in earnest to enrich it by liberal applications of manure, and a very gradual deepening of the soil, he would in time become an advocate of deeper plowing, because he would find that his crops were better than when he plowed light. That there is a depth beyond which it is not profitable or desirable to plow there can be little doubt, nor is there any doubt but some crops require the land to be worked deeper than others, therefore the farmer has many points to learn before he can know just how deep each field should be plowed, as well as to know how many years he should occupy in deepening the soil and enriching it to the proper depth.

Only a thorough knowledge of plant

growth, and of the character of the different soils, together with close ob-servation and long practice, will enable him to plow each field the depth which may prove to be the most profit able for the particular crop it is desired to grow.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

## Sawdust in Plastering.

Two Western inventors have recently obtained patents for the use of sawdust instead of sand in plastering compositions, and this, it is conceived, may be a matter of considerable importance to the owners of sawmills in the principal lumbering towns. One of the patents is for the use of pearly equal parts of plas-ter of Paris or coment and sawdust, with the ordinary amount of plastering hair and water: the other calls for the use of about four and one-half pounds each of slaked lime and sawdust to one pound of plaster of Paris, a quarter of a pound of glue, and a sixteenth of a pound of glycerine, with plasterer's hair. Whether or not eighter of these de-scribed plasters would be cheaper than scrinced placeters would be the serious those under in the ordinary way, they would certainly be lighter, and it is believed that they would better adhere to the walls, and not besso liable to chip, scale and crack. Sifted sawdust has before been used to some extent by experi-enced workmen for mixing with mortar for plastering external walls exposed to alternate action of water and frost as a preventive of scaling. Certainly the experiment of introducing sawdust in place of sand in mortar is worth try-ing, for in many places sharp sand suit-able for the purpose is difficult to ob-

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## Legal Notices.

PROBATE ORDER.

PROBATE ORDER.

S.S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw S.S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holders at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the Illat day of May, in the year one, thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, the probate of George Fisher, deceased. On reading and filling the petition, ducased. On reading and filling that certain is reprinted, of Frank Stautz, propens that a certain is reprinted, of Frank Stautz, propens that a certain is reprinted.

(A true copy.)

Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Miscellaneous.

-WANT-

nough in buying furniture for a house to buy your

10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20 A 5-Room House furnished for 50 Parlor Suits from \$30 a Suite. Cane and wood Chairs and Rockers

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Over Dratte.

Profit and Loss,

People's Bank of Manchester.

Manchester, Michigan, July 7, 1884.

\$95,028.65 Check and Cash Items,

> ¢110,775.03 \$50,000.00 65,336.50

> > \$119,775.03

3,071.93

W. L. WATKINS, Cashler

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Bight A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Public Correct-Attest: T. L SPAFARD, JOSEPH McMAHON, F. VALENTINE, J. D. COREY, F. SPAFARD, MRS. JANE KINGSLEY, S. W.

CLARKSON, W. L. WATKINS, L. D. WAT



F. JACQUEMAIN MANCHESTER.

Monuments and Head Stones. On hand and those wishing anothing in the line, will do well to call on him and examine his stock before, pur-chasing classwhere,

DID YOU KNOW

That I Make

orse Owners should call and examine my stock of LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS or Carriage and Farm work. Also other go usually kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

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THE first symptom of Piles is an intense itching its sight after gatting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Rosanto's Pile Romody. Piles in all forms leth, Sait Rheam and Ringworm can be perma

CURE FOR PILES.

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## Traveler's Guide.

T AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS

	RAILWAY.				
YPBIL	ANTI B	RANCH-LA	ssine Di	VISION:	
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3:30 P M	11:37 "	Hillsdale	7:32 AM	2:42 "	

W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent,

JACKSON BRANCH DETROIT DIVINIOR

FROM JACKSON.							
STATIONS	Mail.	Express.	Accom				
Jackson,	.   6:20 A M	2:16 P M	1:10 PM				
Napoleon,	6:40 "	2:35 "	2:00 **				
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Manchester		3:00 "	3:00 "				
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Toledo.		5:05 - "	8:05 **				
Cleveland		9:40 "	l				
Buffalo,		3:30 A M					
Detroit		6:40 PM					
Ohicago,		5:30 "					

TO JACKSON.						
STATIONS.	Accom	.   Mail.	Express.			
Chicago		. 10:10 P M	7:25 A M			
Detroit		8:50 A M	6:10 P M			
Buffalo		. 11:55 "	6:20 A M			
Cleveland		. 6:30 "	3:20 P M			
Toledo	12:15 A 1	10-20	7:56 "			
Adrian		111:10 "	8:50 "			
Tecnmech		11:45 " >	9:34 14			
4101-4	7 19 19 19 19	111:56 "	9:44 "			
River Raisen	7:30 "	12:05 P M	9:53 "			
Manchester	7:50 "	12:15 "	10:02			
Norveli		112:30 "	10:18 "			
Жаројеоп		12:38 "	10:27 "			
Jackson			10:50 1			

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid.

Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for ill peints East and West. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, T. J. Charlesworth, Sup't.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1884.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Harvesting is in full blast.

A large quantity of hay is being drawn

Mat D. Blosser started for Chicago this Freeman & Burtless shipped three car

loads of wool east yesterday. Business is dull, and those who love to

fish will find this a good time. The People's Bank semi-annual state-

ment will be found in another column. The ENTERPRISE will be sent to new

subscribers until January 1, 1885, for 75

Kingsley's tinners have put up over 4,500 feet of eave trough thus far this

Teachers blank contracts and Assessors order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Kimble has a bicycle and tricycle at his store, and the children are crazy to

Night prowlers are quite numerous and it will be well for our citizens to lock

The painters are putting the finishing touches on the porch in front of the Goodyear house.

Mrs. J. S. Case and children, of Jack- \$250 a year in salary. son, arrived in town this morning to visit triends this week.

Mrs. A. Conklin and daughter Julia were guests of Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Te- the ENTERPRISE office.

cumseh, on Tuesday. One of the flume gates at the S. W.

mills gave way on Saturday night and let the water out of the pond. A gang of men with the spile driver

re at work on the Lake Shore railroad The Southern Washtensw Farmers

Mutual Fire Ins. Co. are making their sement in several years. C. F., Marsten, of Chicago, is in town

he is much pleased with the garden city The Clark boys have taken the contract for the erection of a dwelling house for Richard Hall, on the "Coulson lot."

A bunch of fire erackers tied to a string stound a dog's neck is the method taken by one of our business men to send his dog home.

We are informed that most of the sacon keepers are willing to close their places on Sundays, and the council ought

to encourage them in so doing. There will be a special communication of Manchester lodge, No. 148, F. &. A. M., at their hall on Monday evening, the

Mist, for work in the 3d degree. Men from the "timbered land" have arrived to seek work in the harvest fields We fear the twine binders have taken their places pretty thoroughly in this

Davis, the photographer, took views of Exchange Place on the 4th. He has one of the Goddess of Liberty, and also one of the car load of little girls, represent-

ing Columbia and the states. About 25 members of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. went to Clinton on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Broadbent which was held at the congregational church. There were over 100 masons in

The roller skating rink was opened to the public last Thursday evening, and on nized him at first. He has been to De the 4th there was a large crowd on the floor. The sport seems to be very fascinsting, and we have no doubt but that the

rink will be well patronized. Last Sunday memorial services were held at the baptist church in this village, in memory of Deacon William H. Palmer. The house was appropriately draped in mourning. Resolutions were passed expressing deep sympathy with the fam-

### PERSONAL.

Dr. Taylor was in Clayton on Tuesday. Fred Breigel has returned to Marshall. W. H. Pottle went to Ann Arbor last

Arthur Burtless, of Napoleon, was in own on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Dr. Sheldon visited Chelsea friends on Sunday.

Miss May Hunt made a visit to Tecumseh the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanTuyle, of Clin-

on, were in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodvear, of Wich-

ita, Kansas, are visiting in town. Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, visited friends in this village over Sunday.

Mr. Baldwin, of Mason, an uncle of Frank Spafard's, is visiting in town.

Mrs. J. C. Oades, of Detroit, has been in town this week visiting her niece. Sam, Brayman, who has been clerking

Ben Chase, of Jackson, is spending his vacation of three days at his home in this

in a store at Cadillac, came home on Sat-

Mrs. Prof. Hogan, of Jackson, was in town on the 4th to witness the balloon ascension.

Mrs. Fannie Blinn of Alma, came here last Monday to see her sister. Mrs. Earle. who is sick.

A. F. Freeman and Dr. Sheldon went to Cavanaugh lake, northwest of Chelsea, vesterday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hillslale, intend to visit Dr. Ben. Conklin and wife at Elk Rapids, next month.

Nate Schmid and E. B. Norris went to Chicago on Saturday night to attend the lemocratic national convention.

Misses Hellen and Amelia Wagner, o Adrian, were in town on the 4th visiting their uncle, Wm. Kirchgessner.

A large crowd gathered at the rink last evening to witness an exhibition of fancy skating by W. A. Wheeler, of Toledo.

Among the visitors at the ENTERPRISE office on the 4th was George Schreeder, of the telephone office in Tecumseh.

The Misses North and Miss Anna Ticher, of Chelsea, came over here on Sunday to visit the family of D. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumthe management of a dance at Goodyear hall on the 4th.

Mr. Kelsey, who recently moved his business to Jackson, was in town Friday. He seems to be very much pleased with Sidney Clarkson and wife, of Ann Ar

or, came to this village to celebrate the 4th, and remained over Sunday to visit friends and relatives. We learn that S. W. Clarkson has been engaged as cashier of the first national

bank of Ann Arbor, at an advance of George Rhead, J. G. Palmer and Geo. Harris, of Norvell, witnessed the races

John McMahon, the circus man, arrived home from the west this morning. He will go to Ohio to purchase horses, and

will then go to South America. Rev. Wm. L. Palmer, of Norvell, is making it lively for the woodchucks. He has traps set and hopes to gather in

every scalp in the neighborhood. We may be rather tardy in announcing the marriage of E. D. Kinne and Mrs. Frank Kelley, of Ann Arbor, June 25th.

They have started on an European tripvisiting friends this week. He says that Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, came here on the 4th and remained

> ied Mrs. Perkins home on Tuesday. Mr. Keves, of Grand Rapids, son of Danforth Keyes, of Clinton, is in town

this week calling on the masons in the interest of the M. M. Insurance Co., of western Michigan. Sumner VanDegrift, who has been in

returned home vesterday to make his pa-

well, but says that office work does not years. Agricultural societies, farmers agree with him. Mrs. James Yerdon went to Syracuse Y. on Monday afternoon in response to a telegram announcing the sickness of er denghter Mary. A letter received

has typhoid fever and lies at the point of Henry Mensing, of Franklin, was in town on Monday, and informed us that he was very busy filling his contracts. He has a gang of men putting up a barn for Lewis Ashley near Norvell, and he will soon begin remodeling the Teachout

We were surprised and pleased to receive a call from our friend and former townsman, U. D. Roller, of Minerva, O., esterday. He sports a full beard, and but few of his old acquaintances recogtroit and went from here to Ft. Wayne,

block in Brooklyn into a hotel.

Hon. J. J. Robison and M. H. Goodrich, of Ann Arbor, favored the ENTER-PRISE office with a call on the 4th. Mr. Goodrich has long been interested in the Washtenaw county agricultural society, the county pioneer society, etc., and a visit with him, though short, was quite Bridgewater property,\$1,675; to Jac. Flieh enjoyable. Of course we are always glad mann, ditto, \$500; to Joseph B to see Mr. Robison.

The saloons were open on the 4th in Manchester-the same as in most of the towns, as is evident by reading the state exchanges, and as a matter of course people got drunk. The officers succeeded in keeping pretty good order, but some roughs who evidently came here to have a time had to be accommodated, and one Lillis, of Macon, said to be a bad one, attempted to kick up a row at Kirchgessner's and afterward at the dance in the broom factory, and when the officers at tempted to put him in the lockup for safe keeping, he fought them so stoutly that he was handled pretty roughly. . friend offered to take him home if the

officers would release him, which was gay colors, and the stars and stripes float-Friend Baker, of Sharon, thinks it pay to advertise in the ENTERPRISE, as his notice of strawberries and raspberries for canning for sale, caused him to dispose of over 200 quarts of strawberries right at home in Sharon, so that he did not get | Washington and on either side in large an opportunity to come to Manchester at all for over a week. Strawberries were a week earlier than last year and are now all gone, early raspberries just commencing to ripen nicely. He picked 320 quarts of Sharpless, Charles Downing, Capt, Jack. Kentucky and Glendale strawberries from nine rows, 80 feet in tength. Last year 12 rows, most of them the same varieties, together with the crescent seedling, yielded 384 quarts, measured in boxes that contain over 67 cubic inches, or a dry measure quart.

## SHARON.

Albert Robison and a number of others rest have commenced their wheat harvest

On the 4th, after an absence of 40 years M. Goodrich, Esq., gave our town a call in company with J. J. Robison.

A wary justice of the peace has his eye on certain parties who butcher our fishes with dynamite in hallowed Sharon Hollw On Friday of last week a small red house belonging to Wm. Behee, in the northers

ured in the Washtenaw Mutual. Some farmers discover as soon as their hay secured that they need rain, and pray ac cordingly, notwithstanding the fact that

portion of the town, burned. Loss \$200; in-

their nearest neighbor has 20 tons out. Drs. Obetz and Jacobus, of Ann Arbor, were called last Thursday to attend George Osborn. His many friends will be pleased

to know that his condition is improved. Geo. E. Bowers, a bonanza farmer of Datota, has assumed the editorship of the Hillsboro Banner. In a recent letter he reseh, came here on Friday, Bert having ports his wheat to average 30 bushels per sere on 500 acres. Possibly more, and he

very pertinently adds "possibly less." Sharon has a population of 1,162,of whom 70 are over 60 years old, 27 over 70, and 8 over 80. It has school property valued at \$4,100 and church property worth \$11,000. Also 29 libraries with a total of 3,100 volumes. There have been 13 deaths in the township during the year, 5 of which resulted from diphtheria.

They had quite a reunion at W. S. Craftson the 4th. A. F. Blanchard and family o Detroit, Mr. Andrews of Wyoming Territory, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andrews of Hersey, Mich., George Crowell and family of Chelsea, and Miss King of Detroit, all met there unexpectedly to each other or to the on the 4th from the balcony (?) in front of Crafts family, and it is safe to say that they had a pleasant time.

THE DAYTON HEDGE. The scarcity of timber in this section and the high price of lumber makes the question of farm fences a serious one, and cay and have to be replaced. Hedges have been tried, but the old style soon die out or fail to accomplish the end sought. The Dayton Hedge Company, of whom so much favorable mention has been made through the papers, has a patent process of building osage orange fenover Sunday. Minnie Perkins accompan: | Ces. by which they have succeeded in growing a hedge in three years that will turn all kinds of stock. They allow the hedge to grow to a proper size, when they cut it off, remove the earth from around the roots and bend the stalks to a proper incline, when they tie them in shape with wire. The sprouts then grow thickly and are trimmed in pyramid form. The comvestern Iowa during the past two years. pany have skillful men employed to set the plants and take care of the hedge unrents and friends a visit. He is looking til complete, which takes about four clubs and individuals have sent committees to Dayton, Ohio, to see the grown hedges and inquire into the responsibility of the company, and have returned perfectly satisfied, as shown by their recommendations. Mr. H. L. Jordan is now by Mr. Y. the same day states that she in town representing the company, and will furnish full particulars

## Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY

Sylvester Erskine to J. B. Pattison, par of lot 39 in Tecumseh village, \$1,175.

David Green to Henry Knowles, 10 acres on section 24 in Norvell, \$800. James M. LeClear to Clarence A. Elliott.

330 acres on sections 32 and 33, Napoleon. \$25,000. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Wm. P. Campbell to Philander Willard Manchester property, \$800.

Matthew J. Flinn to E. L. Bridgewater property, \$500. E. L. Walworth to Mary A. Walworth,

Manchester property, \$1,000. George Fliehmann to Frederick Ganss

## HOW WE CELEBRATED.

One of the finest celebrations ever held in this village was witnessed here last Friday. Great preparations had been nade, neither labor or money being spared to make it a success, and an elaborate bill of fare had been prepared, so that all who came might be pleased and satisfied.

The citizens took especial pains to slick up their premises, so that the visitors might be favorably impressed with the appearance of the village, and on the morning of the 4th the merchants and I imes. citizens decorated their buildings with ed from every peak and flagstaff. At the centre of Exchange Place and Clinton happen to passengers during the entire street a pole was raised and from it ever period. -Boston Transcript. green festoons were stretched in every direction. A rone of evergreen was nut. across the street at Mack & Schmid's in the centre of which was a portrait of letters the word "Liberty" was plainly seen. Silvers threw banners across the street in front of Goodyear hall block, and in the centre of Exchange Place bridge a beautiful arch of evergreens was erected, on the top of which was the vord "Welcome." The sidewalks were kept clear of everything in the way of goods and stands, and just outside the walks small tamarack trees were erected which afforded shade and gave a very pleasing effect to the street. Teams were not allowed to be hitched on Exchange Place and everything was arranged for the comfort of our guests. On Railroad street Dieterle's store front was beautifully arranged with pictures of George and Martha Washington framed with ever-

greens and the stars and stripes Our citizens were not awakened by squalking horns, etc., but the report of cannon at sunrise reminded them that the birthday of America's independence was being ushered in, and soon the hurrying of feet and the sound of busy hands was heard.

The Manchester cornet band appeared on the streets at an early hour and stirring music floated through the air, while the people from the surrounding country began to arrive. The special trains from various directions brought hundreds of people here from the neighboring towns, who were met at the depots by our own or the Chelsea cornet band.

At 11:30 o'clock a procession was formed headed by the bands, followed by carriages with the officers of the day, reader, orator, clergyman and the glee club, a wagon of little girls representing the goddess of liberty surrounded by the states, the fire department, etc. After making a circuit of the village they halted near the presbyterian church, when the usual exercises were held, the oration being delivered by Densmore Cramer, of Ann Arbe -.

After dinner various sports, such as bicycle races and fancy riding, by a party of Ann Arbor gentlemen, was witnest and the first prize, a beautiful gold medal, was won by Mr. Keck. Foot races were run, in which Mr. Kline, of Brooklyn, took first-prize.---

Other sports were going on when a great din was heard in the distance, and looking west on Exchange Place we beheld the Liberty Car, followed by a great crowd of people advancing up the street. Following this car, which was admired by everyone who saw it, was a wagon representing those made by Nisle, the wagon maker. This was followed by Silvers' advertising car, and this by a large wagon from Nisle's; then came a representation of a "prairie schooner," loaded with emthe farmers are beginning to look for a ligrants, followed by the Arkansaw traveler and his good sized family. Indian nave each been used, but they soon de On the whole the procession was very

At five o'clock the wind blew pretty hard, and it was feared that it would be impossible to inflate the balloon, which was in readiness on the public square, and a good many farmers drove home. But at about 7 o'clock the wind subsided and Prof. McEwen made a grand ascension, his monstrous air ship soaring to the clouds while the brave aeronaut performed difficult feats on the trapeze. The balloon came down at East Manchester, safe and sound. This was the first ascension the Professor had made in the north, and the people rejoiced with him that it had proven a success

Dances were held during the day and evening at Goodyear hall, the engine room and at Conklin's broom factory, where those who enjoy tripping the light fantastic toe could get their fill. The skating rink was well patronized and the fascinating sport was enjoyed by some of the best lady and gentlemen skaters from Chelsea, Grass Lake and Ann Arbor,

The museum was well patronized and so were the swings,, but the soap sellers gathered in the filthy lucre to the tune of about \$200. It is surprising that men are tools enough to bite at such poor bate. In the evening there was a fine display of fireworks on the square and thus closed one of the finest and most successful celebrations ever held in Southern Michigan.

Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, Mich., offers his stock of goods, buildings, seven acres of land, horse, carriage, wagon, harness, sail and row boats, etc., for sale at a bargain. The place is five miles from Sturgis, and six miles from White Pigeon, on the Lake Shore R'y, at which station all trains stop. Klinger's Lake is a beautiful sheet of water and is quite a summer resort. For further particulars and reasons for selling, address as above Good No. 1 Cider for sale by William Hanke, Bridgewater Mills, and as cheap

repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

-Look at any long line of freight cars and see the unequal build of them. That is what renders safe coupling 'devices abortive and smashes so many brakemen.—N. Y. Times.

-In Stockton, Cal., a few days two policemen arrested an old man for stealing an orange. One of the police-men ate the orange, and the old man got twenty-five days in jail.

-An entire company of the Twelfth Regiment, New York State Militia, took the pledge a few days since to abstain during life from the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. - N. Y.

-Engineer Prince, of the Boston & Providence Road, has seen thirty-nine successive years of service in his trade; and has never had fatal accidents

-A quack doctor, who was giving stimony in a San Francisco court, was asked if he had ever performed the office of decapitation. "O. ves." he said; "I have done that often." "Al-ways successful?" "Never lost a patient -While preparing a catalogue of the

Anglican library at Rome, the librarian, it is reported, has discovered a manuscript containing fifty letters which have long been overlooked, and which upon examination are believed to have been written by the great Augustine. -Mr. Evarts tells of a lawyer, being

often interrupted in a difficult case. stopped, and facing the bench, said. "I have told your honors that this is a puzzling case, and I am afraid that it will be made even more so if your honors put questions more puzzling than the facts themselves "-N. Y. News.

-As Mrs. James Dalton, aged seventy five years, was attempting to obtain water from a cistern at her residence in Rochester, N. T., the other day, she fell in but was rescued. About an hour later her husband, aged seventy-eigh a carpenter by trade, in attempting repair the cistern, was precipitated was drowned.—Rochester Express.

-lt is useless to inveigh against the criminal recklessness of a person who will point a pistol or gun at another and as long as there are people who are so careless as to put away a gun with: load in it where other careless people around waiting for the two fools t come along, when he generally claims one for his own. - Philadelphia Times.

-It is generally supposed that the origin. But Thackeray used it in his "Adventures of Phillip" before became current in this country, and exactly the same sense as we employ it. "Well, bless my soul," Phillip is winters studying painting and drawing at Cooper Institute, and with Mrs. E. M. Scott, of New York, would inform those interested that she will init. "Well, bless my som, made to say, referring to some mysterious candidate for the House of Commons, "he can't mean me. Wh is the dark horse he has in his stable?"

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. -Norton's Intelligencer revives poetic squib written in 1807 by Jame Monroe, who was afterward President as applicable to some of the votaries o who was afterward President tobacco at the present day-young me who ask permission to smoke in the presence of ladies, knowing that a reuctant consent may be expected:

Tis evening now; beneath the Western sta Soft sighs the lover through his sweet cigar And fills the ear of some consenting she With puffs of smoke and yows of constancy We have struck a new scheme. On e green shade we wear over our eyes the green shade we wear over our eyes when reading proof or grinding out copy we have printed. "I am husy." When a man that we don't care to talk to comes in we stoop still lower over the desk so that he can see it and take the desk so that he can see it and take the hint, but when the other kind of a man, a good jovial fellow, comes in, we push the shade up over our bald spot where he can't read the legend, smile benignantly at him and open the conversation by asking him for a cigar.

-When the fire companies arrived at the scene of the fire yesterday morning they found that their services were not needed, and when the water was turned on the nozzlemen sent the stream flying into the air. Making a graceful curve it fell with a "swish" on the roof of a little cabin near by, and at the end of about five minutes a plank window in in plaintive tone; "My ole man's frustrated in bed wid de rheumatiz and de roof leaks and you is drowin' my chillen." The firemen with a sweep of the hose turned the water in anothe direction, the head was drawn in the plank shutter closed, and the inmates of the leaky little ark were left to their repose.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

## Bombay's King Cotton.

Bombay is at once the most English American and Oriental of all the Indian The most English, as Lam re cities. The most English, as I am re-minded every quarter of an hour by a full chime of bells, and constantly by the architecture: the most American by reason of the resistless, bustling tide of human life that flows up and down the main the that hows up and down the main thoroughfares the most typical of the Orient by reason of the lofty projecting buildings in the native portions of the city, and also of the gorgeous turbans, tunics and silk trousers which dazzle the eye on all the important

I need not say that Bombay is the most promising city of the Orient, and fairly shead of Calcutta in metropolitan features already. Not even Chicago took more rapid strides ahead than did this city at the time of our civil war Though the sudden decline in cotton Though the sudden decline in cotton— the great staple in Bombay—brought on a panic in 1865 which ruined nearly every merchant here, I find that the city has fully recovered from that shock, and is now on the high road to snock, and is now on the high road to opulence. Many things have contributed to this. The rapid development of India by railroads, converging into Bombay on the west and Calcutta on the east, has made this not only the postal center of the country, but also the commercial entrepot. The openthe commercial entrepot. The opening of the Suez canal has its influence

in the same way.

The principal exports to-day are cotton, jute, spices, ivory, gums, grain, seeds and tobacco. But, of course, the great staple is cotton. Cotton is king here, and his sway is as absolute as at New Orleans or Charleston. Cotton has built the great warehouses here, and collected the hundreds of cargo steamers that are anchored out in the harbor or moored alongside of wharve in Prince's dock. Large barges, with a rude sail attached, move about in the bay, and little masses of the material float on the water's surface. Of course, this cotton is not equal to that produced in America, just as the Indian wheat, which is now coming into the European market, is inferior to American wheat: G. W. & T. S. Gough, the old reliable for certain purposes it amply good well diggers, cistern builders and pump enough, and there is an immense trade Cor. N. O. Times-Damocrat

## Commercial.

OATS-Dull and unsettled. No. 2 white

igure predominating.
ONIONS—\$3@3.25 per barrel.
POTATOES—Are abundant and sell

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dull at 11@12 cents for com

HIDES—Green, steady at 5c per lb. HAMS—Country hams bring 10c per lb.

hite, yellow eyed, \$2.00 CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. EGGS—Are steady at 15c per dozen.

houlders, 8c per lb.
LARD—Steady at 9@10c.
OATS—30@32c for mixed and white.

ONIONS—50@60c. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 \$\pm\$ bar

el. Rock 50c per bu.

TALLOW-61@7c per lb.

WHEAT—No. 1 is lower and dull at 85

One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap

Having left Freedom, I want to settle

my business up by the 15th of October.

Therefore I wish every one having ac-

counts against me to present them at the

bakery in Manchester on or before that

date. I also notify all persons not to let

EVENING OF SONG.

give a concert at the baptist church in

this village, on Wednesday evening, July

16th. They are an exceedingly fine com-

pany of singers. Do not fail to hear

them. They sang in Tecumseh last win-

ter to a crowded house and are engaged

to sing there again on the 15th. One-

half the proceeds are to go for the benefit

Miss Lizzie Switzer having spent two

The Carman Family, of Portland, will

Ww. MELLENKAMP.

my wife have goods on my account.

July 8, 1884.

of the church.

WOOL-Washed is dull at 23@25c.

for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber vard.

er size and quality, at \$2.40@2.75.

change and 1 car

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST, Markets by Telegraph. THIS IDEA OF MOREOUS MADE,

THOUGHTS OF THE MERICA, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bossanko's Cough and
Lung Byrup for Consumption in all its first steges,
Li never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs,
Colide, Brocchitts, Pains in the Cheet, and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption.

Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Geo. J. Haussler, DETROIT, July 10, 1884 WHEAT—No. 1, white, spot, one car at 1.01, 8 cars at \$1.011, and one car at \$1.01, ungust, 2,000 bu at 924c, and 2,000 at 924c. No. 2, red, spot, I car at 83½c, and one car Michigan at 96c. CORN—Inactive but prices sustained.— No. 2, spot, 2 cars sold at 54c. July, 1,000 bushels at 54c.

ONE DOLLAR.

. wo l'apers for the Price of on-

Miscellaneous.

## spot, 34c bid on 'change and 1 car sold outside at 34c. No. 2, spot, 1 car at 33c. BUTTER—14@15c; creamery, 18@20c. Weekly Detroit Free Pres CHEESE—Full cream, 8@9c. EGGS—16@16\c per dozen, the inside

non; 13c for choice tub.
BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75, for \$1 DOLLAR \$1

Watches,

Jewelry.

Silverware

And am making a specialty of a fine line of

In which I can Guarantee a Fit. Those wish ing to purchase would do well to give me a call.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R

Miscellaneous.

struct a class during July. Call and sec her work, at Mrs. T. J. Farrell's.

Miscellaneous.

# Bought the Largest

STOCK OF GOODS

HE HAS EVER PURCHASED.

## the cabin was pushed open and the lady of the house stuck her head out to expostulate. "Hi. dar. you mens what's er frowin' dat water, stop dat," came

20 Yards for \$4.00,

A LITTLE LESS THAN IT CAR BE BOUGHT FOR IN ANY OTHER

PLACE IN THE WORLD.

CPECIAL INDÚCEMENTS::

POTTLE & LEW

Silks, Gros Graines,

Radzimers, Ottomans Brocades, Satins

Changeable Silks,

Summer Silks, Etc.

## FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS

CARPETS AND WALL PAPERS

POTTLE & LEWIS.

THE DAY WE

CELEBRATE-

The ENTERPRISE to New Subscribers until

HOUSEHOLD

and Clocks,

80

SPECTACLES

A. G. TOMPKINS.

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, WHERE HE

- CHEAPEST AND REST.

J. H. MILLER & CO.

January 1, 1885, for only

Class in Spelling, Stand Up. Prof. March says the "droping of

Clothing.

Clothing.

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing,

---TAKE THE LEAD IN-

# CLOTHING! CLOT

With the Largest and Best Assorted stock of goods and lowest prices.

-WE SELL-

BOYS' SUITS: From \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and so on up through Better Grades to Suits worth \$5.00 each.

Good Business Suit for \$5. Better Suits for 6,7 and 8 dollars than you can get elsewhere.

and for \$10 we will give you

# the limits of his capacity, he takes half a dozen whilfs from a brass hubble-bubble pipe, drinks a cup or two of tea and resumes. his task or makes the seventy-live or more without a c respeaking, with the a left, out seventy-live per cent. San Franzisco Chronicle. Hard on the Doctors. If a mere layman wore to say that half the doctors don't know what they half the doctors don't know the doc

IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Suits at \$12, 15, 18, and \$20 as good as there is made. Boys Summer Coats 40 cents, Mens 50 cents. Lots of Straw Hats. Mens Cotton Pants 75 cents a pair. Work Shirts 25 cents each.

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