

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-class Matter.

We solicit correspondence and news items from all the surrounding towns.

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occasional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Postoffice, Office and the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Enterprise. Such a request will always be granted.

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 upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1885.

The postmasters are informed that on and after July 1st, the rate on all domestic first-class matter, including drop letters at letter carrier offices, will be two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, instead of two cents per half ounce. This change will apply to mail addressed to Canada, but not to other foreign mail.

The annual encampment of the soldiers and sailors association of southeastern Michigan will be held on the 26, 27, and 28th of August, 1885. The place where the encampment will be held will be determined by the executive committee. The association embraces the counties of Washtenaw, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Branch. The encampment last year was held at Devil's Lake, in Lenawee county, and was one of the largest gatherings of soldiers, sailors, and others ever held in southern Michigan. This year the attendance will undoubtedly be much larger, as the boundaries of the association have been extended, and the interest in these annual gatherings is increasing. The state will furnish tents for the encampment and the camp will be in charge of officers appointed for the purpose by the officers of the association. The officers of the association are desirous of receiving proposals from towns or cities in the district that desire to have the encampment. Jonesville has already moved in the matter and offers the association \$500 in cash to locate the encampment at that place.—Hillsdale Democrat.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The April meeting was held at J. P. Merrill's, on Saturday the 25th. Owing to the great press of work brought about by the long continuance of snow and frost, the attendance was somewhat less than usual.

President Halladay called to order at 40 minutes past 2 P. M. and appointed C. L. Hall and W. B. Mount to fill vacancies upon the viewing committee.

The subject of giving premiums on crops, called up by J. M. Horning, after some discussion was dropped.

The names of Harvey Raby and C. P. Holmes were proposed as candidates for membership with the club.

Mrs. C. P. Bancroft read a selection upon the subject, "Hard Times," showing that times are not so hard as they have been in some of the good old days of yore.

A well arranged and well read essay by Homer Horning followed, on "The Education of Farmers Sons," from the standpoint of one of them.

S. W. Holmes opened the subject for discussion, "How shall we bring the cost of production down to the present prices of farm products?" A question we, as farmers, shall all have to meet sooner or later. Formerly, if we wanted to use a large sum of money, we put in a large piece of wheat, but the day for that is about past in Michigan. We must meet the question by improving our land, raising better crops, and keeping better grades of stock. Some figures were given showing the rapidly increasing ratio of profit as the yield increased.

A. B. Palmer followed with a second paper. The cost of production may be lessened in two principal ways: by increasing the fertility of the soil so that larger yields may be obtained with the same labor, and by lessening the cost of labor either by lowering wages or the use of more or larger machinery. By means of large plows, broad harrows, etc., more can be accomplished in the same time with little additional effort.

L. D. Watkins seconded the idea of Mr. Holmes. To decrease the cost of production we must increase product. Upon this and the skill in manipulating labor and product depends the profit.

P. P. Cole finds he must depend upon his own labor for a profit. Cannot make money if he hires all his work done.

R. D. Palmer is testing the oft given advice to keep more stock, pretty thoroughly, is feeding all he raises, except wheat, to stock, and is doubtful about the profitability of it. Instanced a steer that has eaten his value in hay and grain the past winter.

J. M. Horning upon his small farm can make more money on wheat at 80 cents than on cattle.

W. Bancroft finds the question a puzzle. We must work more and spend less. We used to live, when what we had to sell brought less, and what we bought cost more. Support a different style now.

W. F. Jones: We must do our work well. Keep good stock and maintain the fertility of the soil.

H. Ladd has found no profit in feeding

cattle the past winter. Finds he can winter store steers for about \$4 per month. Does not feed fattening stock all the hay they will eat as they will eat too much.

Mr. Watkins is inclined to believe the scientific idea now prevalent, that coarse food, with animals feed largely upon grain, acts only as a distender and yields no nutriment or growth.

President Halladay: Dairying is and has been for 30 years the most profitable branch of farming, but our lands are not adapted for it. The only practical method here would be the co-operative, by means of butter and cheese factories. We must continue our present mixed farming and should diversify operations as much as possible. Strive to have something to sell all the time. Think that wages have been a little too high.

C. L. Hall: Wages will regulate themselves automatically. We cannot do the work if we try.

R. D. Palmer: Farmers are not so bad off. We have been living high, have expended much in machinery, more than we would have dared to do a few years ago. Must now be careful of our expenses and we shall come out all right.

Mr. Watkins has mingled freely with other classes of people recently, and is satisfied that farmers are better situated than any other class. They have met with less loss.

The viewing committee find Mr. Merrill's farm to consist of 144 acres divided into eight fields, stocked with five horses, 12 head of cattle, five of them calves, 12 hogs, a fine lot of Plymouth Rock poultry. Has recently sold his entire flock of sheep. Besides the large and commodious house there is the main barn 84x48 which would be much improved in utility and appearance if raised and placed upon a basement. Horse barn 20x30, corn barn 16x20, cattle shed 20x60, two sheep sheds 20x38 and 18x30 respectively, a smoke house and hen house. The buildings and yards are in the main conveniently arranged and present a tidy, well kept appearance. The farm is worked by Chauncey Risbridger, Mr. Merrill's son-in-law, and judging by the appearance of himself and his horses, the work moves when he puts his hand to it. The rotation of crops is corn, oats, wheat, followed by three years of grass; Sometimes seeds to clover with oats.

The club will next meet on Saturday, May 30th, at 1 o'clock P. M. with R. D. Palmer, and the Secretary hopes to see a full attendance.

Essays are expected from Mrs. L. D. Watkins and Miss Annie Palmer. Select reading by Mrs. H. Ladd.

Question: "The best system of farming for light soils." Discussion to be opened by papers from C. L. Hall and H. Ladd.

ANN ARBOR.

Forepaugh will undoubtedly reach Ann Arbor about the 15th of June.

Ex-gov. Jerome was in the city last Friday, and made a short address to the "laws."

Joe T. Jacobs will build a large brick store in the rear of his block which will face on Washington street.

Hon. J. B. Finch, R. W. G. T. of Lincoln, Neb., will lecture on temperance at university hall, Friday, May 1st.

Hon. J. B. Hayes, of Tuscola county, and a member of the legislature, has been "resting up" from arduous duties for the past few days in this city.

Myron B. Still, for house-breaking, received a sentence of one year at Jackson, at the hands of Judge Joslyn, Wednesday afternoon. Bennett, alias Gordon, the "divine" impostor, received a like punishment at the same time and place.

Ann-Arbor's prospects for a large building boom and general revival of business were never more promising than at the present time. Besides the water works there will be built this summer, a new jail, a 40x100 stone depot by the M. C. Ry., and numerous stores and residences.

At the session of the common council on Monday night the water works question was freely discussed. A committee of five was appointed to revise the contract drawn up with the Ann Arbor water works company, and consult with Judge Cooley on the legal aspects of the same. Also to secure the services of a competent hydraulic engineer who can be consulted on any technicalities pertaining to his profession. The old public board of health was re-elected.

NORVELL.

Jud. Austin sprained his ankle a few days ago.

George Harris, who sprained his ankle so badly, is still confined to the house.

Sam Sherwood, of Manchester, has been here a few days making barrels for the mill.

Mrs. B. G. Harris has recovered her health so she was able to ride out a few days ago.

The millers have shipped a car load of flour and are anxious to buy wheat to make more.

Thomas Rhead, Esq., returned from his southern trip last Friday and reports having had an enjoyable time.

Charles Atkinson is treating his store to a new coat of paint, and it looks better. He is also building an addition to his store.

Mr. Watling is picking up and disposing of odds and ends about the mill yard. He intends to seek employment in a mill this summer.

Charles Smalley, of Eaton Rapids, who came down to visit his parents, who live near here, in the town of Manchester, was taken sick and died with heart disease very suddenly. The funeral will take place from his father's Friday, at 2 o'clock.

CHELSEA.

The well in the school yard reached a depth of 161 feet, when work was discontinued, as the water was very salty and contained minerals. It is to be regretted that the well was a failure.—Chelsea Herald. They should have kept on and perhaps they might get a salt well that would outlive the one at Saline.

They have organized a club at Chelsea for the purpose of enforcing the fish laws and to prosecute persons laying themselves liable. The officers are, O. Thatcher, president; Wm. Martin, vice president; R. S. Armstrong, secretary; and S. J. Guerin, treasurer. Now if outsiders expect to get any fish they will have to watch these fellows.

Lenawee County Items.

There are 160 inmates at the industrial school for girls at Adrian.

The May meeting of the Lenawee county horticultural society will be held at Adrian next Wednesday. The topics are, strawberries and other small fruits, flowers and shrubs.

John Messier, who once worked John Nestell's farm south of Manchester, was badly injured by the overturning of his wagon at Tecumseh on Friday. He was at work for the village at the time. The wagon fell upon him, breaking an arm and a leg, and injuring his head.

As Mr. L. Auchampaugh and little daughter, of Adrian, were crossing the track last night the engine of the fast mail train struck the buggy landing the occupants in an adjoining lot and severely injuring them. The horse was thrown several rods and had to be killed.

Jackson County Items.

The baptists of Brooklyn will build a new church to replace the one destroyed by fire the 20th.

An eight year old son of Wm. Bent, of Jackson, while fishing last Saturday morning, fell into the water and was drowned.

James Gleason, of Jackson, while employed in putting new water pipes on Main street last Thursday morning, had his right foot crushed by a section of the pipe falling on it.

Friends to the number of 30 or more, thronged to the hospitable home of Dr. Hunter, Tuesday night, and with mirth and feasting helped Mrs. Hunter celebrate the 65th anniversary of her birth.—Jackson Citizen.

A few days ago a team of horses were stolen from the farm of M. Dearing, of Jackson, and Tuesday the thieves, Wm. Slater and Fred Olney, both 18 years old, were captured at Bluffton, Ind. on their way to St. Louis. The horses were returned to the owner.

Tom Navin is about to have his cell fitted up in oriental style. A Star reporter yesterday saw a handsome girl in a certain carpet store request the proprietor to ascertain the measurement of the cell for a carpet. The reporter asked if she intended to cover it with a velvet carpet? "You bet your life—there's nothing too good for my Tom," came the prompt reply.—Jackson Star.

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY.
Thomas Stevens to John Lee, 42 acres on sec. 36, Napoleon; \$3,000.

Emily P. Tharp to Wm. H. H. Snow, 16 lots in village of Leoni; \$600.

Herman A. Teeple to Howard Foster, 95 acres on sec. 11 and 12, Grass Lake; \$2,986.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.
J. F. Jentler to M. Wurster, Manchester; \$930.

Gottlieb Schnyder to John E. Wargh, Delhi; \$50.

Thomas Wilkison to Helen M. Smith, Chelsea; \$650.

William D. Allen to Jacob Hassenzahl, Sharon; \$5,650.

LENAWEE COUNTY.
E. A. Smith to M. H. Collins, land on sec. 15, Macon; \$200.

J. C. Palmer to Wm. Pilbeam, land on sec. 5, Ridgeway; \$300.

Henry Ball to W. H. Prindle, land on sec. 3, Ridgeway; \$500.

Samuel Fletcher to A. W. Lawton, land on sec. 5, Ridgeway; \$350.

Samuel Rappleye to Lafayette Rappleye, land on sec. 5, Ridgeway; \$3,000.

Norman Aten to Edgar Aten, 40 acres on sec. 36, Macon; \$1,600.

Fanny Holt to N. H. Farley, land on sec. 35, Macon; \$3,200.

Jane Blacker to G. J. Pocklington, land on sec. 5, Ridgeway; \$2,800.

S. Lazzere to A. P. Halladay, land on sec. 6, Clinton; \$1,900.

Down in Dixie.

We are permitted to publish portions of letters from Thos. Rhead, Esq., of Norvell, who is journeying through the south for pleasure.—[Ed. ENTERPRISE.]

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 14, 1885.

Evening at Harriet Palmer's. Oh, how tired I am, we started out at 12 o'clock today to see what we could of Lookout mountain. If I were to say that it is a big sight, and stop there, it perhaps would describe it better than I can in words, it is just majestic, grand. It is not all perpendicular, but has some slopes, the easiest ones not very easy to climb. We started up on the northwest side and wound around until we got well round on the west side with the aid of growing grubs, and by getting a good strong grip with the toes of our boots, we succeeded after about two hours hard climbing in getting to the foot of the tremendous rocks at the top, some projecting boldly over, some rising from two to three hundred feet perpendicular. There is a beautiful

spring breaking out of the rocks at which we quenched our thirst and proceeded onward by circuitous route to gain the top. After another hour's climbing we succeeded in getting to the top on the south side, and found a tolerable level surface. We visited the most celebrated of the rocks such as Table Rock, Umbrella Rock, Saddle Rock, and others, these projecting much over and rising perpendicular to a great height. I tell you it was the biggest sight I ever saw of the kind, and then to think of the horrible fight that took place on this very mountain. The rebels entrenched on the top protected by earthworks and by these terribly grand rocks, seemed to be in that mountain fastness impossible to be taken by any soldiery. The yankee artillery firing from the distance, and the musketry climbing the sides of the mountain succeeded in storming, and at the point of the bayonet, driving the rebels from their stronghold.

The mountain from the top affords one of the grandest sights, looking down upon the Tennessee river in its beautiful meanderings forming on the north of Lookout in graceful turnings a perfect resemblance of a man's foot to the ankle. In the distance lies the city of Chattanooga surrounded and enclosed with mountain ranges. On the east is Mission Ridge, on the south Pilot Knob and Lookout, on the west and northwest a mountain range rising from and above the banks of the Tennessee.

15th.—This morning we started out to see the city, which is beautiful, and is destined to be one of the largest business cities of the south. Many new buildings are going up and much street improvements is going on.

I find that there is a color line, and a strong line of division in a northern and southern element. It is so in the business of the city and in the churches, for instance the northern and southern methodist episcopal and the northern and southern baptist. The laboring class look very poor, and from what I have seen, live in poor houses, while the rich in the upper part of the city have very costly residences.

The public buildings are many and very fine. It is a great railroad center. The city has just completed a railroad encircling the whole city.

Chattanooga has many natural advantages, in clay, stone, iron and coal. The sub-soil, what there is, is dark red, varying some to brighter red and yellow; rocks, rocks, rocks are in sight most anywhere.

I have seen pear today four inches high. Peaches, apples and cherries are in full blossom, but they say it is a very late season here and very dry. There are not many wells, all soft water, mostly cisterns and hydrants or river water; drinking water here makes me dry, therefore I avoid drinking all I can.

We started out today to visit the national cemetery, where are buried 12,950 citizen soldiers who died for their country in the years 1861 to 1865. It is about two miles from the central part of the city. The government has built a macadamized road from the city to the cemetery. The grounds are very beautifully laid out and contain many kinds of trees. I saw five darkies running lawn mowers today. I went into the office and looked over the list of dead of the 21st Mich. our old regiment, and found 13 that were buried there. The grave-stones are about 18 inches wide, 20 inches high, and four inches thick. The graves are laid out in circles, with commissioned officers in the center, a monumental pillar also in the center on which is engraved the divisions and army corps. It is a satisfaction to know that their remains are so well cared for. We passed on our way there the remains of a fort, the remnant of which is now being removed. Many relics of the war are on exhibition in the city, and for sale at tremendous prices.

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, George and I start for New Orleans; we shall be governed by circumstances how long we stay there.

New Orleans, La., April 14, 1885.

Arrived here this morning. We had a grand view yesterday morning of Lookout mountain, the railroad running in a valley between Lookout mountain and Sand mountain about 80 miles, after that our ride was very monotonous through a tract of what I call very poor country, with here and there a small patch of improvement and the small cabin. This morning at daylight we found a change of country, lower, and more surface water. We passed over 37 miles of trestle bridge, 22 of this Lake Pontchartrain. Are viewing the city today. Feel well. It is hot down here and trees are in full leaf.

Cremented in Thirty-Five Minutes.

At least thirty bodies are deposited in vaults in the cemeteries of New York awaiting incineration at the new crematory shortly to be opened. Some of them belong to very prominent families. The incineration will be a triumph over previous records. The furnaces will be heated to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The body placed on the catafalque will descend to the furnace in the basement, and in a few minutes several pounds of ashes in beautiful terra-cotta vases will rise where the corpse once rested. The audience will not be aware that the incineration has taken place, as the catafalque is covered and the body descends unnoticed. The funeral services can still proceed and not be interrupted. The relatives can wait and get the ashes. Any religious services in the world can be conducted, for the crematory will not be orthodox. Incense, myrrh and high-flavored spices will not be used. There is no necessity, as no odor whatever exhales from the furnace. Already two pottery manufacturers have put in bids for the terra-cotta vases. Of course rich people can furnish their own vases if they desire. The crematory will furnish only the terra-cotta vases. Two rare specimens of Etruscan vases called sikelike, over 2,000 years old, will be placed in the crematory office as specimens of antique art and taste. They came from Capua, Italy, and were purchased by the company at a round sum of money.

A common-sized vase will hold the ashes. There are only four pounds of ashes to every 100 pounds of flesh. The ashes will be bleached to a pearly whiteness by the process of a superior heat generator.—New York Mail and Express.

The Mississippi River carries annually 160,000,000 tons of solid matter into the Gulf of Mexico.

Clothing.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Clothing.

Clothing.

Just Received At

SILVERS' CLOTHING HOUSE.

Buy Your New Hats Now

We have all the

LATEST STYLES!

In Soft and Stiff Hats in New Shapes.

The Best Hat in Town for \$1.00.

Good Wool Hat for 50 Cents.

We are also receiving the finest assortments of

Clothing and Furnishing Goods!

Ever Opened in Manchester.

SILVERS' CLOTHING HOUSE.

Miscellaneous.

FOUR FARMS

For Sale or Rent.

FOUR FIRST CLASS FARMS

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Situated at Wheatfield station, on the M. C. R. R., just 12 miles west of Marshall. These farms are first class in every respect, with good dwelling houses, good barns, well-watered and perfectly suited for keeping stock. No better wheat soil in the state, and is excellent for either corn, oats or barley. Stone and stumps all cleared off, thus leaving the land perfectly clean for machinery. Any young, energetic, good farmer wishing to buy any of these farms, and having only small means to pay down, can buy on 20 years time if desired, on low rate of interest, with privilege of paying at any time in sums of \$200 or more. Any good farmer, wishing to work any of them on shares, and having only a few hundred dollars to invest in teams, tools, stock, etc., I will furnish the entire outfit for him and carry till he earns it from his crops. None but energetic, good farmers need apply. For further particulars enquire of Mr. John George Cook, 50 Division street, Ann Arbor. Wheatfield, March 24, 1885. D. HENNING.

YOUNG MEN AND OLD MEN!

If you want a

STYLISH SPRING SUIT!

One that Will Fit You, and Look Well,

Go to—

Mahrle the Tailor!

He Will Get You Up One Cheap.

SHORT ADVERT

COURTAILED EXPENSES!

LOW PRICES!

No Fancy Business. No peddlers on the road. No commissions to second parties.

WE BUY OF MANUFACTURERS

And sell at bottom prices. If you care to save money, disburse every peddler and

GO TO WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE.

No shoddy goods. A durable plush stool and first class instruction book with every piano and organ. Splendid 6 octave organs in solid walnut case, \$75.00. Come, write or telephone.

ALVIN WILSEY.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRANK L. WOODWARD,

CLINTON,

LENAWEE COUNTY, MICH.

—Breeder of—

PLYMOUTH ROCKS!

Phila Strain.

ROSE COME BROWN LEGHORNS,

Mrs. Mahto Strain.

EGGS \$2.00 per 15; \$3.50 per 25; \$5.00 per 40.

CHICKS IN SEASON.

Apply to Frank Moore, baggage agent, L. S. & M. S. depot, as to quality of my stock.

JUST AS GOOD.

MANY unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Cold equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Price 25 cents and 50 cts. Sold by Geo. J. Bosanko.

IT HAS COME!

IT IS A BIG THING!

WE HAVE GOT IT!

An Immense New Spring Stock of

Men and Boys' Clothing!

And Gent's Furnishing Goods. Every Want Supplied! Every Taste Gratified!

EVERY BUYER DELIGHTED.

The Widest Range for Selection. The Latest Styles. The Most Reliable Goods.

BY FAR THE LOWEST PRICE!

These Are Facts. Our Goods and Prices Prove Them. Come and See. We Have

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS

Ever Shown in Manchester.

GREEN & GREEN.

The Low Price Clothiers.

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

YPSILANTI BRANCH—LANSING DIVISION:
W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent.

From Ypsilanti	To Ypsilanti	From Jackson	To Jackson
Way	Way	Way	Way
Station	Station	Station	Station
Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Jackson	Jackson
Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor
...

JACKSON BRANCH—DETROIT DIVISION:
T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Sup't.

From Jackson	To Jackson	From Detroit	To Detroit
Way	Way	Way	Way
Station	Station	Station	Station
Jackson	Jackson	Detroit	Detroit
...

From Jackson	To Jackson	From Detroit	To Detroit
Way	Way	Way	Way
Station	Station	Station	Station
Jackson	Jackson	Detroit	Detroit
...

Trains run by New Standard of 9th Meridian Time. Through tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

A. W. SWANSON, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEVITIES.

There is snow on the Logan hill.

There was quite a frost on Tuesday night.

The water has been quite high in the river this week.

The Lake Shore boys received their pay last Friday.

Vince Cash has decided not to rent Merriman's rink.

The children have been to the woods gathering wild flowers.

The railroad boys are having their summer uniforms made.

Sheep shearing is now the order of the day among the farmers.

Wheat is looking fine. There are not many bare spots in the fields.

T. J. Farrell is moving back to his residence on Washington street.

Remember the farmers club meeting at Richard Green's tomorrow afternoon.

Freeman & Burtless shipped two car loads of sheep to Buffalo on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Root next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We learn that Rev. Werheim preached a fine sermon last Sunday to a crowded house.

Johnathan Holmes brought in several small branches cut from his peach trees which were full of buds.

Station agent Spencer has appointed Mr. S. Twist, baggage master in place of Frank Morey, resigned.

Rev. D. B. Shire, of the M. E. church will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of the union school.

J. H. Miller & Co. make a startling announcement in their advertisement this week. Go and see if they tell the truth.

S. C. Rockman showed us the plan of the front of the new building to be erected by John Wuerthner, and it is a beauty.

We learn that Hubbard's voice company intend to come here soon to get up a singing school. They will give a free concert.

The street sprinkler began work this morning but before it had made two trips it began raining. Is that a sign of a wet season?

Many of our exchanges announce that there will be more building done this season than has been done in a number of years.

Mr. L. H. Ladin, of Louisville, Ky., passed through here on Tuesday, and stopped off at Clinton to see his brother, Prof. Ladin.

The village lumber has been piled up in front of the postoffice on the opposite side of the street by the street commissioner.

J. H. Miller & Co. have a supply of elegant large engravings and a stock of fine picture cards which they will give to their customers.

We learn that Mr. W. M. Severance, the popular clerk at the Goodyear House, has been engaged by the new proprietors, which is a very correct thing to do.

A number of parties around here have seen small patches of spring wheat. Those who tried it last spring were well rewarded, and others have concluded to try.

J. H. Miller bought a tract of land in Florida, some of which he thinks will bring a big price before many years. He expects to spend his winters in that state and cultivate an orange grove.

We learn that there has been 870 bushels of Bohemian oats sold in the townships of Bridgewater, Sharon and Manchester this spring, and S. W. Dorr has sold 232 bushels, nearly half of the amount.

PERSONAL.

Frank Spaford went to Buffalo on Tuesday to visit friends.

Prosecuting attorney Norris of Ann Arbor is in town today.

Mr. D. F. Moore went to Ypsilanti last Saturday to stay over Sunday.

Andrew Safe started for Kansas yesterday, where he expects to visit friends.

Postmaster Walbridge has been quite sick the past two weeks but is now better.

Our staunch old friend, B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, made us a call this morning.

We learn that Charley Field won the race at the Warren rink last Saturday night.

Rev. G. Schoettle, the new Lutheran minister, and family, arrived in town yesterday.

S. C. Stacy, of Tecumseh, was in town on Friday interviewing several universalists.

Miss Nellie Sharp and a son of Col. King were married yesterday at Brooklyn.—Patriot.

Rev. Wm. L. Palmer, of Norwell, was in town yesterday forenoon visiting his old parishioners.

John N. Neal, of Coldwater, was in town on Monday night visiting R. T. Van Valkenberg.

We are pleased to learn that A. J. Sawyer, Esq., of Ann Arbor, is able to be on the streets again.

R. T. Van Valkenberg has been at home for a week or more attending to matters on the farm.

Mrs. Prof. Martin Hanlon, of Williamston, is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Webb, in town.

Mrs. Albert Case started for Liberty today. She will spend a week visiting relatives there and at Jackson.

Prof. & Mrs. Blodgett, of the Saline union schools, were in town on Saturday visiting with Prof. & Mrs. Swift.

Mrs. Pyron Fellows will leave here on Saturday for Dakota. Miss Minnie Fellows talks some of going with her.

Edward Blumm, of Grand Rapids, came home on Tuesday to take needed rest at his parents home in Bridgewater.

Miss Libbie Edwards has engaged the services of Miss Adella Loomis, an experienced lady of Adrian, to help her this season.

Miss Minnie Sullivan will instruct the children's temperance class and Mrs. W. C. Osborn will have charge of the singing.

Bert Conklin has left Satterthwaite B. Co. & Boyd, and is now working for the Tecumseh lumber company, at Tecumseh.

Mrs. P. B. Millen, went to Adrian last Saturday to visit relatives a few days, accompanied by Miss Minnie Ayers who remained a short time.

C. H. Whitmore, traveling grain clerk of the Lake Shore Ry., has been in town this week taking account of grain shipped from this station the past year and now on hand.

S. W. Dorr and W. W. Hess will go to Napoleon, Ohio, tomorrow, to attend the annual meeting of the Crawford, Williams and Henry Co. Bohemian Oat Association.

John McMahon, the circusman, returned home from Central America via New York on Saturday night, and on Monday he took his horse and left for Jayneville, Wis.

Mr. Gibson, of the firm of Lewis & Gibson, photographers, Ann Arbor, was in town on Friday and Saturday working up business.—He left a frame of sample pictures at the postoffice.

R. T. Van Valkenberg has the handling of a new patent roller plow, and is looking for a desirable location where capital can be procured to manufacture it. He went to Brooklyn on Monday to see what inducements the people there would offer.

From the Lawrenceburg, Ind. Press we learn that our friend, Lyman Freeland of Manchester, Ind. and formerly a school boy in this village under the care of Rev. J. B. Gilman, has lost his wife Freeland has attached M. D. to his name and was doing well. He was married in December last and just a month previous to the death of his wife he had moved into a new house. Lyman has our heart felt sympathy.

The Century for May, has for special reasons more space devoted to the war series than any previous number. Of special interest is the paper on "General Grant, as a soldier." One of the most interesting features is a series of illustrated papers on the New Orleans expedition. The Century for May is an interesting number with its fresh and graphic records of the various industrial and educational enterprises of our great empire.

We have received that pleasing May number of the St. Nicholas magazine which opens with an amusing story entitled "The Trycicle of the Future." It also contains a paper of the New Orleans expedition written by a boy and girl who lately visited it. In addition are several interesting and beautiful poems that are truly instructive to the young people.

Friends of the ENTERPRISE who desire to have notice of the probate of deceased relatives, published in this paper, should remember to make the request of the probate judge, at the time of filing a petition for probate.

The Michigan synod of the German Lutheran church are talking of establishing a seminary, and think very favorably of the proposition to have it located in this village. A suitable location and plenty of land can be procured.

As uncle Joe McMahon was driving into town on Tuesday, his horse became frightened at a piece of paper and jumped against Berger's dray throwing uncle Joe out of the carriage and hurting him somewhat. The carriage was slightly damaged.

The publisher of the Police Gazette has sent copies to editors throughout this state, and offers to continue sending them if we will publish their advertisement. We don't want it, and wish Uncle Sam would put a stop to their sending them through the mails.

We learn that Mr. Lewis, of the firm of Lewis & Gibson, photographers at Ann Arbor, intends to retire from the business and that he will be succeeded by Mr. Theo. EnDeon of N. Y. city. The firm which of opening rooms at Milan, Chelsea and Manchester and are trying to rent a suitable building here.

The weather which had been like June for several days, began to get cooler on Friday last and on Saturday people closed their doors, put down the windows and built fires to keep warm. Saturday night it rained very hard, then it began to get warmer and we have had pleasant weather all the week, but it is chilly yet.

Deputy sheriff Teachout brought Thos. Culver down from Manchester, Saturday afternoon, for stealing some sheep of farmers, a short distance north of this city. He was arraigned before Justice Hulet this morning, and upon pleading not guilty, the case was adjourned until next Friday.—Adrian Times. Who is Culver?

The Fireman's Herald says: "Every fire department should have an annual parade for the purpose of inspecting the apparatus and equipment of the several companies. It is thus that an interest is kept up not only among the companies themselves, but on the part of the citizens in behalf of the department." Ours comes out when a fire strikes.

Presented by C. Walbridge, Manchester, Mich., dealer in Drugs, Medicines, &c., was printed on the back of an almanac which came into our hands a few days since. We did not believe that our veteran postmaster had gone into the drug business and enquiry proved that the name should have been George J. Heussler.

Taking Possession.

Frank McGinnis telephoned us on Tuesday that if we wished to get a birds-eye view of the first outbreak of the English-Russian war, we should come to the depot-at-once. The scene of the conflict was the little three-cornered plot of land lying between the railroad and Lorenzo Coon's lot on Jackson street. It may not have been known by everyone who owned that little flat-iron piece, and nobody seemed to care much until that morning, and then the air around there was fairly blue.—Men, women and children were excited and all because there was a prospect of having another house on the street.

Ever since Albert Case bought Andrew Safe's shoe shop building, the neighbors have wondered where he would put it. He did not seem to know, but the building began to move west and on Monday night it stood near the corner of Jackson and Union streets. Next morning C. W. Case and neighbors thought they smelt a very large mouse and their whisperings could be heard down town. The women said that it would be a shame to put that nasty little shanty there, and the men declared it should not be done. "Possession is nine points in law" says one, and in the twinkling of an eye Sidney Case's little play house was carried upon the lot and the men went in and took possession. They felt good and would have executed the green corn dance but Spencer could not stand erect in the building.

Their joy was of short duration however, for soon that shoe-shop building was again seen moving towards the spot and in due time it was placed in position and now stands on a stone foundation beside its little companion.

The building is not a beauty and surely no one can say that it will be an ornament to that beautiful street, but it can be rented for money and that's what the most of us are after in this world.

To an outsider who has no interest in the affair it affords no little amusement, but we hope it will cause no hard feelings.

Couldn't Do Without It.

WATERLOO, DAKOTA, April 19, 1885.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—As it seems as if I couldn't do without the ENTERPRISE, you will please find enclosed \$1.50.

We have had an elegant spring and the farmers have the most of their grain in. I have all of my wheat sowed. It has been dry and no rains as yet, but today it is raining a little for the first. Business is not very good at present. Money close, but the price of No. 1 Hard is advancing. I saw in the last ENTERPRISE Will Rockman's idea of Dakota; he probably was in a poor section of country, and his machine company had been there ahead of him, he of course is a tenderfoot, he wants an eye-opener before he will make a Dakota man.

Yours, M. F. CHAPIN.

The Way They Talk.

PUBLISHER ENTERPRISE:—Find enclosed \$1.50 to renew my subscription. We can't do without the paper. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The place to buy your dye stuff is at Lynch & Co's.

FREEDOM.

Some of our farmers have invested in Bohemian oats.

Henry Hensing has been calling on some of his Freedom friends this week.

Miss Eva Maines, of Dexter, has commenced the spring term in district No. 9.

D. C. Van Buren, of Dexter, closes a six months' term of school in district No. 9, Friday.

Libbie Kress, who has been having her eyes doctored at Ann Arbor, is home and much better.

Henry Kleinschmidt, who has been working for Charles Kendall, is very sick with inflammation of the bowels.

Confirmation services were celebrated at Thomas church last Sunday. A large class will be confirmed at Rogers' corners next Sunday.

Washtenaw County Items.

Chelsea boys are flying kites.

Hedry Holcomb runs a store at Saline.

The net proceeds of the Chelsea art loan were over \$100.

The Saline Observer man wants the streets lighted nights.

John S. Jeness died at Ypsilanti last week Wednesday aged 74 years.

The Ann Arbor masons expect to have the finest temple in the state outside of Detroit.

There is millions in the Saline mineral water if it would only come to the surface.

Richard Stubbs died at Ann Arbor last week from the effects of a paralytic stroke at the age of 85 years.

A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, has been quite sick for some time, and now his youngest son has broken his arm. Truly one misfortune follows another.

The May meeting of the county geological society, on account of the pressure of work, will be omitted. The principal feature of the June meeting will be a strawberry exhibit.

The American association for the advancement of science, will meet at Ann Arbor next August, and the citizens have held a meeting to make arrangements to entertain them in royal style.

A German Lutheran church is to be built across the street from the Benton school house early this spring. The contract is awarded to parties residing in Monroe. A part of the material is already on the ground.—Observer.

At the examination of teachers at Saline, the following were among those who received certificates: Olive L. Wheelock, Clinton; Allie Isabelle, Jennie Lindsey, Fritz LeBaron, Addie Clayton, Flora Briggs, Saline; Henry Wilcox, Chelsea; Libbie L. Curtis, Frank Wheeler, Manchester.

A close examination proves that a large majority of the peach trees in this vicinity are dead, but there are a few instances where the buds show a live germ, and few trees will bear some fruit. Apples, pears, cherries, and many other kinds of fruit appear not to have been injured as yet.—Saline Observer.

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, sends us the following report of sales from "The Spring Brook" herd of Short-horns: To D. B. and W. D. Sears, Ann Arbor, Mich., the eight months bull calf "Phyllis, Duke of Northfield," got by Duke of Crow Farm, 38,332; To Henry Desiter, Grattan, Kent Co. Mich., the "Rose of Sharon," bull calf "Sparon, Duke of Grattan," this calf goes to head a well established herd of short-horns. Three head to Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, Mich., as follows, "Nora Airdrie" vol. 25, a straight "Reinck, Rose of Sharon," "Lucy, Belle of Longwood 2nd," and bull calf by Commander-in-Chief, 47,714, both of the renowned Flat Creek branch of "The Young Mary" family, flock of registered merinos, 168 in number, clipped 2,030 pounds of wool averaging 12 pounds and three ounces per head.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MANCHESTER, Mich., April 29, 1885.

Common Council met in regular adjourned session. Called to order by the President. Roll called, the following members answered to their names: The President, Trustees Case, Clark, Nisle and VanDegrift, Street Commissioner Lorejoy and Marshal Gage. Quorum present.

The Street Commissioner presented his report, which was upon motion referred to the Committee on Claims and Accounts.

The bond of Frederick Steinkohl, druggist, was presented, and upon motion accepted and approved.

The following liquor dealers bonds were upon motion accepted and approved: Harry J. Buntis, John Wuerthner, Wm. Kirchgesner, W. H. Lehr, Reichert & Vogelbacker, Jacob Miller. The following dealers bonds were upon motion not approved: Conrad Nauman and N. Senger.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported favorably on the Street Commissioner's report, which was upon motion accepted: the several accounts contained therein allowed and ordered paid.

A motion to adjourn prevailed.

ED. E. ROOT, Village Clerk.

To Housekeepers.

Having had considerable experience in decorative paper hanging, I hold myself to readiness, during the present war in prices for paper, to do all classes of work promptly and in an artistic manner, at reduced rates. Orders left with Geo. J. Heussler or Balfy & Osborne will be promptly attended to. Painting and kalsomining also done in first class shape.

W. A. STARKS & CO.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

If advertisements were allowed on the Washington monument everybody, for a wonder, would not want their cards "at the top of the column.—Philadelphia Call.

Josh Billings: "When I was a young man I was always in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting. Now I am older I seize the small end and do all the grunting."

"Shall I take your love to your mother?" said a lady visitor who was going to see the mother in question to a little child of three years. "She has my love," was the quaint reply.

Brown: "Yes, I'm going to take a short trip through the South. I don't care so much about it myself. I only go to please my wife, you know. Fogg: "Ah! I see. You leave Mrs. Brown at home, then."—Boston Transcript.

"Did you say that your wife never gave you a certain lecture after you came home late at night?" "She never did." "How is that?" "She always goes along with me when I go out."—Texas Siftings.

Those persistent purists who claim that one should invariably say: "The lamp was lighted," will of course make no definite or vigorous kick against saying "the young man kicked out of the garden gate by the infuriated mastiff was bit."—Chicago Telegram.

The brain of an adult man weighs on an average forty-eight ounces while that of the average adult woman weighs forty-four ounces, and yet woman is far superior to man mentally. I have obtained this information from a lady friend who is uniquely trustworthy.

—Bill Nye.

It is said that bees will never sting a person whose head is smeared with vasoline. The bether of it is, when a man has incurred the animosity of a colony of bees, he doesn't have much time to go home, get molasses and spread it on his epidermis. The old-fashioned way is the best—just run.—Burlington Free Press.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "if your father borrows \$100 and promises to pay \$10 a week, how much will he owe in seven weeks?" "One hundred dollars," said Johnny. "I'm afraid you don't know your lesson very well," remarked the teacher. "I may not know my lesson very well, but I know my father's name."—N. Y. Sun.

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

How She Sought to Send a Telegram to a Detroit Friend.

"Can I get some one to write a message for me?" asked a lady, accompanied by another lady, at one of the windows of the Western Union Chicago office Saturday. Then a young man was detailed to do the work. He sat down at the table, flanked on either side by a form divine. The young man wrote: "Chicago, March 14."

One of the ladies looked over his shoulder and said: "This isn't the 14th, is it?"

The young man said he could not be mistaken.

"I thought it was the 15th," the second young lady remarked, adding, with an upward tendency of the voice: "Isn't it the 15th?"

The young man insisted it was the 14th.

"What day does St. Patrick's Day come on?" asked No. 1, crossing her hands on her lap like a corpse.

"Tuesday, the 17th," the young man answered.

"Then this is the 14th," No. 1 concluded.

"To whom do you wish this message sent?"

"To my friend in Detroit."

"Yes, signed the young man; the name, please, and the number."

"O yes; I forgot that. Why to Thomas—got that? W.—Thomas W.—G.—b—b—s—Thomas W. Gibbs."

"Number, please?"

"He-I don't know. Kitty, what is Tommy's number?"

"Really, I haven't it."

"How stupid he is. But never mind. Just send it to him as I told you, and then I'll write to him to-night when I go home to call at the telephone office and get the message. How much is that?"

"Nothing. You haven't told me what to send yet," said the young man.

The young lady looked at each other like a couple of interlocking points "oil their feet," and one of them called for water while the other used a powder rag instead of her handkerchief on her lips. As they went out the young man said: "This is what I'm paid for in this office. The job gets monotonous because they all act the same way."

To Whom It May Concern.

On or about April 11th, 1884, Mr. I. Whorn gave me his note for \$64.00, or thereabouts; this being the only note ever given by him to me. Said note is lost or mislaid, and cannot be found. I hereby warn all persons against buying said note.

P. J. COPPENS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19, 1885.

A desirable place, on city road, for sale or rent. It contains about three acres of land. Has good house, barn, and out buildings, an apple orchard, and one hundred peach trees. Reference, Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer.

The annual meeting of the universalist society will be held at the universalist church, on Monday, May 4th, 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M. sharp. A full attendance is requested.—Manchester, April 29, 1885. BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

Montgomery's electric medicines, ointment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl.

Best gilt wall papers 55 and 60 cents a roll at Geo. J. Heussler's.

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Fields' planing mill.

Miscellaneous.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed.

I always have on hand and for sale a quantity of Shelled Corn, Oats, Clover, and Timothy Hay.

Geo. J. Heussler.

Clinton, Mich.

Pottle & Lewis will, until further notice, sell wall papers at the following prices, viz: Brown backs 16 cents, white backs 18 cents, satins 35 cents, flats 30 cents, micas 38 cents, gills 50 to 55 cents.

Born.

HULBURT.—In this village, on Wednesday, April 29th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Hulburt, a daughter.

Married.

WILCOX-SUMNER.—In Ann Arbor, at the residence of Mrs. Wilcox, Sunday, April 20th, 1885, by Rev. Dr. Ryder, Mr. Edward G. Wilcox, of Scio, and Miss Bertha E. Sumner, of Ann Arbor.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, April 29, 1885.

WHEAT.—No 1 white, spot, \$1.03 1/2 bid, \$1.04 asked; May, \$1.03 1/2 bid, \$1.04 asked. No 2 red, \$1.02 bid, \$1.03 asked; April, \$1.02 bid; May, 2,000 bu at \$1.03.

CORN.—No 2 spot, 51 1/2c bid; May, 51 1/2c bid; high mixed, 3 cars at 53c.

OATS.—No 2 white, 1 car at 39 1/2c; May, 40 1/2c asked.

CLOVER SEED.—Prime, spot, \$5.40 bid; No 2, spot, \$4.40, \$5 asked.

BE

