VQL. 19.-NO. 5.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

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Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings
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UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets. Rev. J. M. Getchell, Pastor. Meetings every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the week. Sunday school every Sunday at 12 M.

TOWANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S - (German)
Towards at reet. Rev. Geo. Schwille, Pastor.
Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock a. M. Sunday at 15:40 o'clock a. M. Sunday at 15 o'cloc

PRESBYTEGIAN - Exchange Place? Rev. G.
H. Wallace, Pastor. Mactings at 10:30 a. m. and
7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village

BAPTIST-Exchange Place. D. B. Munger Brastor, Meetings every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 o'clock M. C. M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the villag fratted.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street.

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Jany 1, '86.

BOLD, SILVER, COPPER OR STAMPS

Waiting-A Romance. CHAPTER I.

The fresh spring bloom flushed all the dew The tream spring bloom number at wetter, and, heaven distilled, their sweets entioned the bee;
So, when their breath came o'er the, hill, Came maiden, too, to gather them at will. Fondly she busbanded her floral gain. But to her throbbing heart arose a pain—But to the throbbing heart arose a pain—Where I could treasure love and egiantine?"

Close by his high-arched casement, bashful, aste
A youth scon coming into man's estate.
He hears the meadow lark, the cushat dove;
He sees the morning clad in robes of love;
The mead with diamond dewdrops lit; the

maid; Yet, loth to venture forth, he still delayed. Half wishing, turns away. "Too soon!" said. And, ere he looked again, the morn had fied. CHAPTER II.

Down through its flame-scorched bowl the mid-day shone:
The bloom and freshness of the morn were gone:
Though, bore and there, the daisies—white and gold and gold—free unto the day unfold.
A woman's hand put forth upon the lea.
And plucks the fertile blossoms tenders, still to ber posom bugs the maiden's pain"O, for an ark to hold my floral gain!"

each enclosure.

George Eliot's Private Life.

E. P. Whipple, in the North Ameri-Review for October, has an article the "Private Life of George Eliot."

Along the busy road of noon, betime, Proudly there walks a man in manho prime,

He hears the noisy reapers of the field;

He sees the summer's golden barvest yield;

The gleeful children hears, from school

free;
He sees the woman pass upon the lea;
Nor stars. When he returns alone—"To The sun way bends toward the western gate. CHAPTER III.

which tempted and tantalized us to no purpose, returned to our carriage and drove back across the sandy plains to "La Puebla de los Angeles."—Mrs. Julia A. Sabin's Los Angeles Letter, in Springfield Republican. The day folds nightward from the east-sky Faintly the evining star, pale Venus, shines;
The petals of the autumn blossoms close
Proparative unto a long repose;
Plainties is heard beyond the booky bill
The sweet sad song of distant whip-poor-

will;
The duaky atmosphere o'erhangs the lea—
A phantom flits across—"Not here is he."

The quarter moon runs high; the low w moan;

He bears the whip-poor-will's sad reverie,
And sees the shadow fit across the lea;
Then all is still—(except the katydid,
And watcher crickets in his chamber hid.)—
Lo! when the dial passed the midnight tide
Twin stars—new born—appeared the other
stile.

-B. F. Sliter.

AN OSTRICH FARM. How the Great Bird of the Desert Is Raised in America. Eleven miles more were traversed before we saw the welcome sight of the high board fence which surrounds the ostrich farm, and which we had been told to look for as the sign of the end of our journey. As we drew near, boards bearing the legend, Ostrich farm, visitors admitted only on Sundays and Wednesdays," and placed in conspicuous positions, met the eye. We looked at each other in despair, for this was Friday. "Oh, they can't be so cruel as not to let us in, when we have driven twenty-two miles to see the Eleven miles more were traversed be cruel as not to let us in, when we have driven twenty-two miles to see the ostriches, "said one hopeful one. We came to a row of posts, and painted on the fence near by was the mandate, "Hitch horses here." "Had we not better drive up to the house and find out if we can get in before we hitch?" asked "the grand inquisitor." "Oh, no; let us do just as we are bid, said a timid sister, with an eye to propitiating the "powers that be." So we dismounted and walked up to the house, glad to stretch our limbs after our long mounted and walked up to the hotsey glad to stretch our limbs after our long drive. We were met by the inevitable Chinaman, who in pigeon English gave us to understand that the "boss" was to understand that the "boss" was away but he thought we could see the birds. He led us to the entrance to the birds. He led us to the entrance to the inclosure, and disappeared, leaving us to wonder where he might have gone, and try to catch glimpses, through the chinks in the fence, of all the fascinations beyond. Presently he returned, tions beyond. Presently he returned, bringing with him a pleasant-faced young man, who accepted our apologies for coming at the wrong time, and willingness to show us the interior of the inclosure.

the interior of the inclosure.

"The dector is away." he said, but I can show you around." So saying, he unlocked the gate, and the mysteries were revealed. The large space was subdivided into many different inclosnres, in which were confined the osnres, in which were confined the os-triches, singly in pairs, and in the largest division of all were twelve, the pative-born ostriches, still young, spreckled and ugly. "How old are they when their plume is ready for the first plucking?" we asked. "From six first plucking? we asked. From six months to a year: the period varies. We were not allowed to approach the fences which inclosed the feathered strangers. We have been obliged to make this rule, because visitors would ifritate and annoy the birds by teasing them. Ladies would punch them with their parasols, and gentlemen were equally inconsiderate. We were also allied to charge an admission fee, in obliged to charge an admission fee, in self-protection. People came in crowds; asking no end of questions, and making a great deal of trouble. Fewer come now that an entrance fee is charged, and, as a rule, are less tron-·How many are there? blesome. "How many are under "The doctor imported cleven pairs, at a cost of about \$1,000 a pair. One killed his mate, which is the only accident we have had. They are all perfectly well now and in excellent condition."

While he spoke we heard a strange noise, like the subdued bellowing of a bull. "That is one of them coming." said our guide. "That fellow crows all

We looked at the musically-inclined ostrich. His long neck swelled to more than twice its usual thickness, and he sent forth crow after crow with great apparent satisfaction. The old fellow o had killed his mate seemed greatly corraged by the performances of his compatriot, and looked as if he would compatriot, and looked as if no would like to cross the division fence and commit another murder. The fences seemed low "Can not they get across?" we asked. "No; they can not jump at all," we were told. "They are very ill-tempered. Great caution is very in-tempered. We necessary in approaching them. We feed them upon alfalfa and green bar-ley, with corn once a day. Their water comes from an artesian well." re comes from an arrussian well.

"Does the dampness affect their plumes?" asked a lady. "I think it does. Some process of carling and dressing is necessary before placking, which is done about once in nine We get fourteen plumes from Are these all?" was aneach wing.

stion. "There are some young

ones in the incubating room, but they are not shown to visitors. Very few

are allowed to enter that building. I had been here some time before I was

It was Coleridge, we believe, who repermitted to go inside, and we have a five weeks and has not yet seen the in-terior. We keep a good watch-dog for the sole purpose of guarding the incu-bating room." Is the experiment nan here now who has been with us bating room." "Is the experiment paying?" asked "the grand inquisitor." "I am not in the Doctor's confidence," answered our friend. We walked around, wondering at the strange sight. The enormous creatures seemed contented, and, as he said, in the finest uhvsical condition. Some seemed contented, and, as ne said, in the finest physical condition. Some were eating corn greedily. "The os-trick of the old-time story phase of glass and some trich of the old-time story books ate pieces of glass and stones. Apparently you do not feed these upon that sort of food." "They prefer barley and corn for a steady diet, though one of them took a fancy to a gold-boxed compass the other day and ate it with a relish, and we keep a heap of shells in each englestim." we had no time to lose in making our way home. So, regretfully we turned way home. So, regretfully we turned away from the strange birds and their unfamiliar surroundings, and casting many a wistful glance at the incubating room, the Bluebeard's chamber which tempted and tantalized us to no

In old novels the hero is much given to "pulling" a rose and presenting it courteously to the heroine. With the courteously to the nerothe. With the modern rose he would find it a hard matter unless armed with a kuife, while matter unless armed with a knife, while the monstrous growth would embarrass the maiden's bosom. If ever the more beautiful and shapely forms are stamp-ed out by modern improvement, the many allusions to the rose in our poetic literature will need annotation. The on the "Private Life of George Eliot."
George Eliot said of a previous essay of Mr. Whipple in this review, that it was the best criticism of her "Daniel Deronda" that had been written in any language. Mr. Whipple thus describes her union with Mr. Lewes:
"What some liberal critics would "What some liberal crities would call the great mistake of her life, if not, as both English and American matronhood assert, the great blot on her character, was her marriage to George H. Lewes. According to English law the marriage was illegal. The wife of Mr. Lewes abandoned him after committing adulters; she felt, or pretended Mr. Lewes abandoned him after committing adultery; she felt, or pretended to feel, remorse for her conduct, and was received back into the household she had distroncred. Then some new seducer tempted her to fly away from her husband and children. The home became homeless. By a technicality of English law, Lewes had forfeited his right to be divorced from his faithless

became homeless. By a technicality of the English law, Lewes had forfeited his right to be divorced from his faithless partner, because, in a moment of compassion, he had received her back as his lawfully wedded wife. In this condition, as a twice-dishonored husband, he met with Miss Evans. Its was fascinated by her, and she gradually became fascinated by him. There was no outward beauty on either side; Lewes was one of the homeliest men in Great Britain, and Miss Evans had no personal attraction, if we except the saw the visage of the other 'in the same the singular sweetness of her voice and the singular sweetness of her voice and the singular saw the visage of the other 'in the same that the basing of the content of the content of the content of the content of the cannot be save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be save to be a sum of those of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the content of the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the same that the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be save the same that the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the other 'in the cannot be a save the visage of the cannot be a save t technicality of the English law, con-sented to be united to Mr. Lewes; went sented to be united to Mr. Lewes; went abroad with him, was married to him, we think, in some foreign city, and returned to England a kind of social rebel, frowned upon by all women except those intimate friends who knew her motives and never fally red in their friendship. As she never sought so ciety, and rather disliked it, she bore with exemplary patience all the social disadvantages of her illegal rather than immoral conduct. Seven years before her union we find in one of her letters this remark about Jane Eyre, then the this remark about Jane Eyre, then the ward coarse and staring prodigies. this remark about Jane Eyre, then the literary sensation of the season: 'All left-self-sacrifice is good, but one would like self-sacrifice is good, but one would like

ities of life can pronounce my relations to Mr. Lewes immoral, I can only understand by remembering how subtle and complex arc the influences which Whatever may be thought of the legality or morality of the connection, there can be no doubt it led to the happiest results to both parties. Lewes had been practically homeless for two years. There was danger that his children would grow up uneducated and uncared for. He was fast drifting into Bohemian habits. Four years after his new marriage, Mrs. Lewes states in her journal that their double life is more and more blessed-more and more complete. A few weeks after Lewes write in his journal that he owes an intellect-

it to be a somewhat nobler cause than

that of a diabolical law which claims a

man, soul and body, to a putrefying careass. After her marriage she wrote to her friend Mrs. Bray that any

unwordly, unsuperstitious woman who is sufficiently acquainted with the sal-

ual debt of gratitude to Herbert Spen-My acquaintance with him was the brightest ray in a very dreary, wasted period of my life. another and deeper debt. It was through him that I learned to know Marion—to know her was to love her— and since then my life has been a new To her I owe all my prosperity and happiness. God bless her!

A tourist of world-wide experience puts forth the theory that the climate of California fosters mendacity, irrevrence, and meretricious morals. holds that the habit of sin in that State is not so much matter of diseased conscience as of atmospheric pressure and sinister influences of weather.
have practically no winter and so 'miss the best means of keeping alive a realization of the presence higher and an overruling power, which people living in a sterner climate can climate can so easily comprehend." so soft and the temperature so pleasant that men are led to think lightly of serious things, to forgot how to vate the virtues.— New York Sun.

Taking morphine, leaves, in a short time, the head bare. Many persons are nearly bald from this cause. Morphine also loosens the teeth, so that is as good for the dentists as for the capillary artists.

The abbreviation "Cir." used chronology, means about; as, for instance, Cir. 1010, A. D.; about 1010, A. D. The word is from the Latin

Roses, Real and Ideal.

marked how inimitably graceful chil-dren are before they learn to dance. Some such sentiment is aroused by the Some such sentiment is aroused by the contemplation of what are known as florist's flowers, particularly by certain forms of the modern rose exhibited at the show of the National Rose society. The poet's flower has suffered strange transmutation by scientific culture. Legitimate progress in its development has long since touched its ultimate point, and in all descriptions save teas the long-suffering rose is being vulgarized. In color, in form, in odor the process is well marked. In some mere size is the aim, grossness the result. In othes cold, crude purple tones mingle with dull crimson, with fleshy petals almost scentless. Roses are seldom rosy nowadays, and one goes far to find the "roses blushing as they blow" of the Elizabethan poet. In truth, they blush little and flaunt much, with a stiff peacock pride, from the brownstick heights of standard briers. Not marely in the individual bloom but in foliage and in contemplation of what are known as cock pride, from the brequistick heights of standard briers. Not marely in the individual bloom, but in foliage and in habit, have aesthetic principles been violated by florists. Reaction will doubtless come, but protest is delayed by the caprice of fashion, which tends to favor current artifice.

In old novels the hero is much given

literature will need annotation. The roses raved off by Laura Matilda are literature will need annotation. The roses raved off by Laura Matilda are scarcely known. Cowper's rose that was "washed, just washed by a shower," was probably a cabbage rose, or some old, allied form. The famous bower by Bendemeer's stream was formed of some delicately-petaled variety akin to the China type. These and the "damask roses" of Herrick now linger in quiet old gardens, together with the sweet produce of Provence, the elegant rose of Japan, the Austrian briers, the quaint York and Laneaster,—"part rosy like, part candidate,"—and many other old world growth. All these made a shy show at South Kensington, but they were hopelessly routed in the estimate of the multitude by the last new thing in circumferences. These charming old flowers live retired, like meek worth, "left to herself, unheard of and unknown." For such the popular voice is not raised. They bloom only for a

cial flower manufacturer and to follow after ugly eccentricity. It is notable that the old roses more than held their own in the contest, though some of the best were ill represented. Among these were La France and Marshal Niol. Yet these have never been excelled, nor the atter secut of Charles Lefebre, nor the beauty of form and color of many

Sealing in Labrador. Sealing, one of the peculiar indus-tries of Esquimaux Point and Natashquan, is the most venturesome occupaon of the Labrador coast. taken in three ways-by hunting them taken in three ways—by nunting them along the bays and shores in boats or on the ice, by netting them as, fish are taken, and by following them out to sea in vessels and killing them on the floes. I sometimes meet a boat sailing about the islands and bays with two men aboard eagerly watching the wa-ter and the rocks for the harbor seals. ter and the rocks for the harroor seats. Dressed in coats and skull-caps made of seal-skin, they often creep along the rocks with the motions of the seal, and decoy the animal by calling. Some of these lates a trained does not be seal to the rocks with the motions of the seal trained does not be seal to the rock trained to the rock trained does not be seal to the rock trained does not be seal to the rock trained trained to the rock trained trained to the rock trained tra

them have a trained dog.

"What is he good for in such work?"

I inquired. "He can hardly be a retriever for animals weighing hundreds

of pounds."
"Yes, he is, sir: if seals are fat when killed, they float, but even if they are very poor it takes but little to float them. And the dog jumps off and eatches them often before they sink, or be'll dive for them in shallow water. he'll dive for them in snanow water we often When they sink in deep water we often jig them—haul them up with a fishhold hook and line. Some seals dive when wounded, and swim off to sea; others wounded, and swim off to sea; others enormous amount of business done of the Western pork houses. turn to the shore and crawl up on a

In the spring of the year they hunt

Bay, etc. Each gang of men brings a skiff, provisions, etc., and many camp packers at the Stock Yards, will in little buts, and remain till the 8th or the current year \$50,000,000 wort touching the shore or near it, the men outening the shore or near it, the men-pat off to it in their skiff, haul the boat up on the ice, and then go about club-bing the seals. They soon return to the shore with blubber and hides, which they bury under snow for keeping until a trading schooner calls. Sometimes a trading schooner calls. Sometimes the wind or the current suddenly looseus the ice and carries it out to sea, and the sport is then quite perilous The netting of seals is not unlike the taking of lish in nets. A strong net may be moored off a favorable point or in a channel, or several nets are com-

favorable cove a net may be sunk on the bottom until the seals enter; then it is raised with a windlass to close the entrance, and men in boats row about the bay and drive the seals into the meshes.

The ocean scaling is the most costly and productive method. Powerful steamers, built expressly for this work, and manned by 200 to 300 men, are sent out every year from St. John's, Newfoundland, and Dundee, Scotland.

Newfoundland, and Dundee, Scotland. The scaling fleet of Esquimaux Point and Natashquan numbers about forty small schooners. In 1881 they took 30,000 scals, but in 1882 only 3,000. The strength of these vessels is aremarkable. The one I saw building at Esquimaux Point had timbers twelve inches square laid in solid, and botted one to the other, and the bow was a one to the other, and the bow was a one to the other, and the bow was a mass of beams and braces. The oil is tried out in furnaces along the beach; the hides are sent to London for tanting.—C. H. Furnhum, in Harper's Magazine for October.

Heavenly Portents.

Out of the ancient world had come a Out of the ancient world had come a mass of beliefs regarding comets, meteors, and celipses; these were universally held to be portents sent directly from heaven for the warning of mankind. As to stars and meteors, they were generally thought to pressen hanwere generally thought to presage hapwere generally thought to presage happy events, especially births of gods, heres, and great men. So irruly rooted was this idea that we constantly find among the ancient nations notices of lights in the heavens heralding the birth of persons of note. The sacred books of India show that the births of Crishna and of Buddha were announced by such heavenly lights. The sacred by such heavenly lights. The sacred books of China reveal similar appear-ances at the births of Yu, the founder ances at the births of Yu, the founder of the first dynasty, and of the inspired sage Lao-tse. In the Jewish legends a star appeared at the birth of Moses, and was seen by the Magi of Egypt, who informed the king; and when Abraham was born as unusual star appeared in the east. The Greeks and Romans held similar traditions. A heavenix light accommanied the birth heavenly light accompanied the birth of Esculapius, and the births of various Cassars were heralded in like man-

As to the nature of these heavenly bodies, the fathers of the Christian Church were divided. Origen thought them living creatures possessed of souls, and the belief was thought warsouls, and the belief was thought war-ranted by the beautiful Song of the Three Children which the Anglican communion has so wisely 'retained in its liturgy. Other fathers of the Church thought the stars abiding-places of the angels, and that shooting-stars were angels, and that shooting stars were moved by angelie hands. Philo Ju-dems believed the stars beneficent spirits, and this belief was widely held by Jews, Greeks, and Christians. Among the Mohammedans we have curious expensed the control of the contr amples of the same tendency toward, a kindly interpretation of stars and meteors, in the belief of certain Mohamteors, in the belief of certain Moham-medan teachers that meteoric showers are caused by good angels burling mis-siles to drive evil angels out of the sky. —Professor Andrew D. White, in Pop-ular Science Monthly for October.

subsists by its own force, and proceeds from a mind which is not a human mind. We find in it a marked individuality, which originated a train of words and actions unknown before Jesus is not a philosopher, for his proofs desus is not a philosopher, for his proofs are miracles, and from the first his disciples adored him. Alexander, Cesar, Charlemagne, and myself founded empires; but on what foundation did we rest the creatures of our genius? Upon force. But Jesus Christ founded an empire upon love; and at this hour milempire apout over a die for Him. I die before my time, and my body will be given back to the earth to become food for worms. Such is the fate of him who has been called the great, Napoleon. What an abyss between my deep contract of the country of the coun misery and the eternal kingdom of Christ, which is proclaimed, loved, adorned, and is still existing over the Then, turning to General Bertrand, the Emperor added: you do not perceive that Jesus Christis God, I did wrong in appointing you a general."—Atlanta Constitution.

Few readers have any idea of the ount of business done by instance, the firm of who have houses in Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City, did a business last year of \$102,000,000. The amount In the spring of the year they have seals on the ire when it drifts against the shores. Cape Bauld, Newfound last year of \$102,000,000. The amount the shores. Cape Bauld, Newfound last year of \$102,000,000. The amount of the product bought from other sealing. The floes coming from the sealing. land, is a noted point for this kind of sealing. The floes coming from the northern seas strike on this cape and divide into two parts; one enters the Strait of Belle Isle, and the other goes southward along the coast of Newfoundland.

The people told me that hundreds of hunters come there in March with dogs and the coast of the Pennsylvania sent the business of the Pennsylvania of the Railroad, the largest railroad in the country—\$98,000,000. Armour & Co. employ in Chicago 5,300 area, exclusive of 102 in the Chicago office. The three houses have on their pay-rolls over 10,hunters come there in alarch with dog to room their pay-rolls over 10,-sleds from the settlements about Hare houses have on their pay-rolls over 10,-000 men. The house the current year \$50,000,000 worth of 10th of May. They keep a constant watch over the drifting fields of ice. When seals are discovered on a floe up at the Stock Yards last year amount-touching the description. up at the Stock Yards last year amounted to \$1,000,000 every working day in the year, making the entire amount over \$300,000,000 = Philadelphia Eve-

> Should the Duke of Abercorn live four years longer there will only have been two holders of his peerage in 100 years. A still more remarkable instance occurs in the Fitzroy family. The second Duke of Grafton enjoyed the dukedom from 1690 to 1757 and his successor till 1811—only two in 120

bined and moored to form a kind of pound. At La Tabatiere, Cape Mecatina, a noted resort of seals, the combination of net measures about 700 fathoms. When seals were abundant, several hundreds and even thousands were taken there in a season. In a farnorable cover a not may be sunk on the control of the chief distinctions of the Presidency of General Grant that it encouraged the first serious effort for the emancipation of the civil service. It was fitting and fortunate service. It was fitting and fortunate that the military leader in the war which freed the slaves, when called to the highest civil position, should take the first steps to free the civil service from its servile thralldom to party poli-When that great work accomplished, the name of Thomas Al-len Jenckes, of Rhode Island, who began the first serious agitation for the reform with an ability and courage which made the task of the later labor-ors comparativals only will be honoral ers comparatively easy, will be honored as among the most sagacious of American statesmen. Like Romilly, who humanized the penal code of England, and Clarkson, who abolished the Brit-ish slave-trade, Mr. Jenekes will be remembered as the father of civil service reform in the United States.

Immediately after the war he introduced his bill into the House of Repreduced his bill into the House of Repreduced

sentatives. There was little knowledge of the subject or interest in it. There had been no popular agitation. But Mr. Jenckes meant to begin the agita-tion, and he did begin it then and there, Undismayed by neglect or scorn or op-position of any kind, he opened corresondence with the English reformers, and renewed his efforts so long as he remained in Congress. His last act as remained in Congree. His last act as a Representative was to draw the amendment to the appropriation bill of 1871, which, thanks to the friendly skill of Mr. Dawes, the chairman of the committee, and of Mr. Armstrong, of Pennsylvania, was adopted at the last moment, not from any Congressional interest or desire, but merely to sional interest or desire, but merely to save the whole bill. This was the amendment which authorized the apamendment which authorized the appointment of what was known, although it was not so designated by the law, as the first Civil Service Commission, and it was drawn by Mr. Jenckes after consultation with General Grant, to whose military experience and nat-ural good sense the general reasons of the reform, as Mr. Jenckes stated them, were at once apparent and conclusive.

The movement began, therefore, with The movement began, therefore, with the distinct and hearty approval of General Grant. But he saw and said that, although in its nature an executive reform, the relations of the Executive and the Legislature were such that their co-operation was indispensible to its general application and success. After a year or two it was evident that After a year or two it was evident that Congress was hostile, and in his message of 1876 General Grant said: "If sage of 1876 General Grant said: "If Congress adjourns without positive legislation on civil service reform, I will regard such action as a disapproval of the system, and will abandon it." There was no legislation, and the reform was suspended. But it was not abandoned by the country. The General at that time undoubtedly approved the principle of the reform, but he probably supposed its enforcement to be premature until public support to be premature until public support was more assured.

The Easy Chair may be pardoned the

narration of a personal aneedote con-nected with the subject, known only to General Grant and itself, which the General Grant and list, which the General is not likely ever to have told. It is a little incident which illustrates in the pleasantest way a certain senti-ment in General Grant—which in so ment in General Grant which in so plain; sturdy, and positive a manmight the newspapers. This has caused a demand for Napoleon's famous talk concerning Jesus Christ.

Before General Grant died, his tribute to the Bible was published in all the newspapers. This has caused a demand for Napoleon's famous talk concerning Jesus Christ.

The Fresident was to send them to Concerning Jesus Christ. The Fresident was to send them to Concerning Jesus Christ. The Easy Chair to gress he had asked the Easy Chair arrived, the Mrs. Cherry, remarking that he had report. When the Easy Chair arrived, the President said that the message was substituted before and consequently had a head-copying, and presently the original, in copying, and presently the original, in his own writing, interfined and corrected, and the fair copy to be sent to the Capitol, were both faid before him. General Grant read the message aloud. the listener sitting at the table by his aide. When he had read it, with the shy air of a bashful girl he pushed the autograph draught ever the table to-ward the Easy Chair, and said, quickly: "There: it isn't worth anything, but perhaps you would like to keep and began immediately to speak of something else.—George William Cur-tis, in Harper's Magazine for October.

> The human brain needs rest and The human mind needs relaxchange. The human mund needs pleas ation. The human heart needs pleas ant companiouship. Deprive them of these requisites, and the result, in nine these requisites, and the result, in Intercases out of ten, will be insanity. Perhaps you imagine that I mean to fright en you. Why, to tell the truth, if I could not arouse you to a sense of your condition unless I terrified you a little I would rather do so than see you an inmate of an insane asylum. You see this to be quite in accordance with the rest of nature's laws. The not subsist on one kind of diet; it must have more or less variety; and behold how plentifully our Creator has pro-vided for this great need in the abundant fruitfulness of earth, air and seather witfulness of earth, air and seather who soon the palate tires of one article of diet! How soon the body starves when fed upon one thing! Desi friend, I beseech you give this subject your most careful consideration, for I perceive you are killing yourself with the constant strain brought to bear upon body and mind, and unless you consent to relax that strain you with suffer very seriously in consequence. Your "nervous headaches"

perhaps, as warnings, which if heeded, may prove your salvation from more serious trouble. I have found it exserious trouble. I have roune serious trouble work during the ceedingly injurious to work during the ceedingly injurious to work during the results. with one duty or another; has come; you can find no warrant in scripture for continuing your labors, but you can for resting from them. So let the work-basket remain un-dicturbed, let the needle rest. You

will be all the more skillful with it on the morrow. Spend the evening in reading, conversing, playing interesting games with your children or ine visiting your friends; or, better still, if you feel able, in attending an interest ing lecture or concert; then, when you retire, you will sleep sweetly and awake

refreshed and equal to the performance

of the day's duties.

Never eat heartily when "tired to death." Drink a cup of tea and eat a death. Drink a cup of tea and eat a cracker or two, or beat up an egg in half a pint of milk, sweeten and havor to taste and drink it. That will strengthen you and will not make any demands upon your weary stomach or digestive organs. And another thing: Do not rise early in the morning and trot all over the house doing this and seeing to that for hours before you eat anything. Put on the coffee, if you use that beverage, or the tea, if you use that, as soon as possible, and pour yourself out a cup just as soon as it is in a condition for draining, and, add whatever light, easily digested article of food you may like best. This done—and you must eat slowly, and at your demands upon your weary stomach or on tood you must eat slowly, and at your —and you must eat slowly, and at your ease—you will find that you can return to your work and fairly "make things

You will catch yourself singing, perhaps, and when your husband and children come down fresh from their slumbers they will meet a smiling face and sit down to breakfast presided over by a cheerful hostess. Force yourself to try this plan once or twice and I to try this plan once or twice and I know you will be pleased with it. I have the greatest faith in it, because I proved it in my own case, and this is true of all the suggestions I have given in this letter.—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

Legitimate Work of Government.

For many and urgent reasons we hold that our overgrown Government science ought to be arrested and retrenched. That administrative officers trenched. That administrative officers are bad judges of it is one of them. But, even if this were not so, the policy would still be thorougly objectionable. The promotion of science is not an object for which Government exists. The givil authority has its legitimate duties, civil authority has its legitimate duties, and can only perform them by being confined to them. It is the business of confined to thom. It is the business of Government to maintain the order of society and the rights and liberties of individual cifizens by the establishment and enforcement of wise laws; and the sole condition on which this can be accomplished is that the law-makers and solo condition on which this can be accomplished is that the law-makers and law-executors shall allow nothing to interfere with this supreme duty. By attempting to do everything else this is neglected, and the multiplication of government functions ends in the defeat of the objects for which Government exists. We do not say that Government denies the rights of foreign authors and leaves them a prey to American plenderers because it has authors and leaves them a prey to American planderers because it has gone into the promotion of science; but we do say that its absorption in busi-ness interests and enterprises has dead-ened its moral sense so that it has little-care should gross delications. eneu its moral sense so that it has itsied care about a grass delinquency which is a scandal to the American name throughout the world. Justice between man and man, the first condition of all sample properties. of all sound prosperity in communities, can only be enforced by the oivil au-thority; but seience can be advanced by private enterprise, individual laterest and effort, and voluntary associa tion, better than by state regulation, and there it is better that the Governand there it is better that the Govern-ment should leave it.—From Editor's Table, in Popular Science Monthly for

- An Incident of Shiloh.

It was at the home of the late W. H. ache. Though a battle was known to be imminent, neither the General nor his staff expected it that day and the sat down calmly to a breakfast tha was destined never to be completed.
Mrs. Cherry, a lady of great refinement
and culture, was extending the courtesies of her home in a manner which by its uniformity seemed to have won upon the respect of the foeman chieffain. He occupied a seat immediately to her right, his staff arranged around right, and stand arranged attended and Mrs. Cherry poured out a cup of coffee, which the General received and placed in front of him with a 'Thank you, madam'. He was in the act of raising that his line when the home of a cannot it to his lips when the boom of a cannon was heard in the distance. The cup was for a moment poised in the air, while the General, half turning his head and exclaiming. What's that?' seemed to be listening intently. The words were hardly uttered before the seemed to be issuening intentity. And words were hardly intered before the ominous sound was repeated. The General sprang to his feet. Gentlemen the ball has opened. We must be going, he exclaimed. And in tive minutes he, his staff, and orderlies were about the small steamer. and were aboard the small steamer, an chored at the foot of the hill, and steaming up the Tennessee.

Miners' P.wder.

Some of the French papers speak of he new explosive called miners' powder as much preferable in certain repounds. It resembles ordinary gun-powder, but with the difference that chlorate of potast is used as an oxidiz-ing agent instead of salt-petre. Car-bon is supplied in an organic form, and the ntenaration is were circular. the preparation is very simple. given weight of chlorate of potash dissolved in water, and a quantity sawdust or bran equal in weight to the chlorate of potash is stirred into the liquid, the mass being then allowed to dry. The sawdust powder, however though cheap, is less safe to prepare and handle than that made of bran, as resin, which is very likely to be present in small quantities in forms, with chlorate of potash, a comdenly disturbed. This new powder possesses, weight for weight, about twice the power of ordinary guupow-

The "Old Oaken Bucket" was written, says A. P. Russell in his "Literary Notes," by Woodworth, a journeyman printer, "while under the inspiration of brandy.

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular of rrespondent, or news gatherer, will please

write us for instructions Byery communication must contain the addmes of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible fo .If you have any business at the Probate Office

the request that your notice be published in the MANOBESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a reques Changes in display advertisements are made in

upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion All articles for publication shouldwhe as dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

Ohio has gone republican.

Monterey, Cal., yesterday, while on a lecturing tour.

The assessed valuation of Jackson county is \$27,000,000, Lenawee \$27,500. 000, Washtenaw \$30,000,000.

The Michigan Central Co. has given orders to have all their employees vaccinated at the expense of the company. Dr. E. L. Kimball has the job for this city.-Jackson Citizen.

The state prison inspectors have made a contract with C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, for 150 convicts to manufacture boots and shoes for 10 years commencing Nov. 1st, at 50 cents a day.

On the 10th of November, the North, Central, and South American exposition will be opened at New Orleans and will remain open for six months. The managers intends to make the exposition superior to the one previously held there and invite the whole people of the U. S. to come down and see it. Lets charter a train and go down.

The circuit court of the Lenawee and Hillsdale district, convenes at Hillsdale Tuesday, for the fall term, with Judge Howell, of Adrian, on the bench. It is expected that the perjury case against Henry Holcomb will be tried at this time. Gov. Blair for the people, and T. A. Wilson, who takes Mart V. Montgomery's place as chief counsel for the defendant, went to Hillsdale, Tuesday and made arrangements for the trial.

It is worthy of special note that the present equinoctial season has been marked by exceptionally heavy rainfalls and almost simultaneously in portions of India, America and Europe. On our Gulf coasts the fall in some localities since the equinox has been abnormal, even for this period. Saturday our Calcutta dispatches stated that the Bengal floods covered an area of 2,500 square miles, and heavy floods are also reported from the eastern part of Switzerland. It would seem as if either the equatoral oceans have been, during the past summer exposed to excessive evaporation or the barometic pressure over the northern continents has for some time been unusually low for this period of the year. In either case the meteoralogical significance of the heavy rainfalls probably is that the march of autumn in our hemis phere, generally, will be rather slow and hall next Sunday afternoon at the usual the arrival of cold winter weather be rather late.

FARMERS' CLUB.

A very pleasant meeting of the South ern Washtenaw Club at George Rawsons' in Bridgewater.

Through the thoughtfulness and kindness of Mr. Rawson, in sending a team for us, we were afforded the double pleasure of a healthful ride and the honor of attending the October meeting of the above club.

The farmers along the route seemed very busy: some were threshing grain, or drawing it to market, some were cutting corn, and others were finishing seeding. We were glad to see such a large turnout at the meeting and had the pleasure of meeting and making the acquaintance of some of Mr. Rawsons neighbors and the ladies and gentlemen were having a very pleasant visit when President Green rapped upon the stove pipe and called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and then Miss Matie Short read a select poem entitled, "The Song of the Sower" which was followed by essays on the subject, "Farm Work for October," by Heary Palmer and Geo. S. Rawson, all of which were excellent. The essays spoke of the time and manner of saving seed corn and the president asked each member present how they did; first giving his own plan which was to pick out the corn when he is drawing it from the field and place it on the highest shelf in the butry where he leaves it until May, and he says he always has good seed corn. J. ti. English don't wait but goes through the field and selects. Prairie Farmer says, to secure its drying thoroughly, bore out the col. Hang it on wire where no rats or mice can get to it. B. G. English selects when he is husking and carries it to the house when he goes and puts it in a dry place. H. R. Palmer said that the best crop he ever raised was from seed selected from a pile in a rail crib. Mr. King asked if it would make any difference which part of the cob corn was taken from? Mr. Green shells off the tips and plants the line, \$1,500. balance. H. R. Palmer had experimented with corn from different parts of the cob line \$1,000.

ference. Mr. Rawson had experimented with a quantity of corn from the tips of the cob and every kernel grew. He puts his seed corn in a rack in the kitchen. Mr. Pease ets his corn stand in shock until cured. Saves seed corn before it freezes, lets it dry and then barrels it up and rolls it into a building out of the way. J. G. English thinks corn is damaged by putting up too

sow timothy seed was brought out by the essay. Mr. Rawson said, if you sow timothy at the time you sow your wheat you are apt to have sod; delay until the wheat is started, then you will get a good crop of wheat; thinks October the best time. J. G. English said that he had better success in soiwng in September, let it get a good start. Mr. Eddy prefers sowing it in the spring. Mr. King has tried both with equal success If sown in the spring, thinks it is not as apt to choke wheat out. Sows two quarts to the acre; different soils requires different amounts. Mr. Eddy had got a good catch in the spring. Mr. Martin sows wheat and imothy at the same time. Mr. Mattison has waited two weeks to give the wheat a chance. B. G. English sows two quarts to the acre, lets wheat get started. H. R. Palmer prefers sowing in the spring. Thinks Josh Billings died of apoplexy at timothy is apt to heave out or winter kill. Mr. Calhoun has had wheat chocked out by timothy sown in the fall ... Mr. Green prefers a big stand of wheat and favors keeping timothy back, Mr. Rawson asked the opinion of the members as to the probable price of wheat this fall and the majority semed to be in favor of holding for \$1 with but slight hopes of getting it. B. G. English said that he had never known all kinds of farm crops to be on a level before. He don't look for an advance but will hold

We are of the opinion that the member are all in favor of holding, from the manner in which they held their plates when Mrs. Rawson placed upon them 'the excel.

lent supper, there was not a decenting voice It was agreed that the members should take whatever they wished and in such quantities as they desire for exhibition at he November meeting. The ladies will also take butter, flowers or needlework, but will be no prizes given by the club, The next meeting will be held at E: M Palmer's at 10 o'clock a. m., the first Friday to visit old friends and will go from

Mrs. Calhoun has consented to read a selection and Mrs. Emmet Allen is requeste to read one.

Mr. Rawson having sold his farm and expecting to move away next spring, the viewing committee did not make a report, but all appeared to enjoy the meeting and hoped that Mr. & Mrs. Rawson would buy another farm near here so that they would not sever their connection with the club.

CLINTON.

n The Local Ed. Semark's brick store building is

B. O. Randall, is building a large addition to his residence.

Considerable new machinery is being put in at the woolen factory. We learn that D. St John has sold

his Jonesville property, and returned to Wounderstand that Ed. Van De Marl

has been drawn as juror in the U.S. court at Detroit. And now comes Robt. Terryberry with a pumpkin, which was found in a

load be bought of A. G. Cobb, which measures 30x40 inches. We learn that A P Halladay, was

kicked by a colt Tuesday, and had one of his arms broken The fracture was reduced by Dr J L Tuttle. The blue ribbon club meet at the town

hour. A good programme has been prepared for the occasion. Lets turn out and hear it.

Chas. Keysor reports, a mamouth farm, which measures four feet and to Adrian Times. eight inches one way and four feet and nine inches the other

Regular convocation of ('linton ('bapter, No. 40, R. A. M., will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th. Regular communication of Clinton Lodge No his sudden move is thought to be finan-175, F. & A. M., on Friday evening, cial trouble.

The roll of the high school room numbers 108, and there are prospects of day noon and making for the woods, more scholars coming in. But there is a larger attendance than has ever attended this school before. So much for the linton high school of to day.

Prof. Owen's glass blowing entertainment, at the town hall, drew a good jail. house nearly every evening last week. The Professor's lectures and exhibitions in glass blowing were very interesting to those attending. At the close of each entertainment several novelties were distributed among the audience.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY McCowen to J. S. Temple, Land in village of Tecumseh, \$600.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Geo. P. Glazier to John Doyle, Sylvan,

John H. Miller to

Bridgewater, \$7,700. Everett B. Clark to G. M. Osborn, Saline,

James F Sceley to George J. Nissly, Sa

John B. Gough to Sarah E. Gough, Sa

CHELSEA.

Miss Belle Tuttle, of St. Louis, Mich., ivisiting friends and relatives in town

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Du Pur of Stockbridge were the guests of Geo. P. Glazier on Sun

Father Buyse, of Jackson, was in town on Tuesday to officiate in the marriage ceremony of the Foster-Staffan wedding. A number of our Knight Templars to Ann Arbor on Tuesday, to attend the

reception at the Masouic hall.

Norvell roller flour against the world. Yarrington & Bancroft are painting their

NORVELL.

Sunday. Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Flint, is visiting

There is much complaint, in this vicinity,

Mr. & Mrs. James Fay are visiting riends at Greenville

Mr. & Mrs. David Blanchard return rom the east on Tuesday. W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater,

riendly call on Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Hunt, of

he guest of ddison Hunt Anna Palmer and Clara Fish visited ine friends over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Bancroft went to

Daniel Hurlbutt has gone to Kansas and rom there expects to go to the Pacific coast Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Risbridger, of Battle Creek, are the guests of Chauncey Ris

Dr. and Mrs. Hyndmann have gone to visit friends in Canada and will return Saturday, Oct. 24th.

The Whitney family was in town Tues day evening and left fun enough to last us a month, and took away in exchange \$100 in

Parker has gone to Aldany, N. Y. Boston on business, returning by way of Washington, so we hear.

Lenawee County Items.

A. B. Treat, an old Adrian man who is unable to walk without a crutch, had his leg severely bruised by a fall last Monday.

H. Ringman, of Adrian, has completed a fine merschaum eigar holder and case which is to be a present to a gentlemen in England. The dwelling house of Edwin Driggs,

of Palmyra, caught fire on Sunday last and the roof was entirely burned off the damage being covered by insurance

field died last Monday morning, after a long and painful illness. He was much espected and had held responsible offices.

Aaron Palmer, of Tecumseh, who shot at Thomas Van Sickle, of Adrian on the 29th ult and whose examination occured en Saturday last was discharged after

Some bold robbers entered the cream-

ery of W. N. Van Brunt at Adrian, last week Wednesday evening, bound and chloroformed Mr. Van Brunt, who was counting some money at his desk. They escaped with \$100. There seems to be a great strife among

possessors of big sunflowers this season to see which can tell the largest story and it is hard to decide which is the. hero. A Hudson man now claims the Rev. O. F. Winton has been returned

to this circuit, were he labored some three or four years since. He will be welcomed back, not only as a faithful preacher, but also as an earnest and conpumpkin, raised on Geo. Goodrich's aistent temperance worker.-Weston cor

> A. H. Carver, a well known farmer of Wright township, Hillsdale county, drew a load of wheat to Hudson last week Tuesday left his team in a livery barn bought a ticket for Hillsdale, and has not been heard of since. The cause of

J. Rogers, of Palmyra, upon noticing two tramps coming from his house Monpracticed a little deception by changing his clothes and appearing before them as a hunter when he marched them back at the muzzle of the gun and took them before a justice when the stolen articles were recovered and the tramps taken to

During Navin's career as mayor of Adrian, he acted as agent for his uncle Charles McGinn, of that city, renting his property, etc., and McGinn signed what he supposed was a lease but it has proved another fraudulent deed of property to Navin,he mortgaging it for a loan of \$3,000 and on Monday last it was decided that McGinn must pay the mortgage to clear the title.

Jackson County Items.

James Moe, of Jackson, died on Sunday of Brights disease aged 70 years. _

Wheat buyers and frequenters of the market say that the receipts of wheat yesterday were the largest in 20 years, being about 200 loads.

In the past month the township of Sandstone has collected 800 woodchuck scalps and paid \$120 bounties on the same. The price is 15 cents each. - Citizen.

The Origin of Coal.

The question, "How did the coal beds

The question, "How did the coal beds originate?" has recently been discussed at some length in trade, as well asscientific, circles. The popular belief, that all coal is of vegetable origin, has been found fault with, as not accounting for the existence of good coal beds in strata which are acknowledged to be older than the carboniferous age. A contract with the Carboniferous age. older than the carboniferous age. A writer in the Coal Trade Journal suggests the possibility of an inorganic origin. The best authorities recognize both by the programment of the coal trade of trade of the coal trade of the coa both hydrogen and carbon as metals, and therefore inorganic. Granting that these elements, in the form of hy-dro-carbons, have their origin in the interior magma, it is possible to understand that combustion would result from their oxydation. so ting free the hydrogen to form rain by mingling with the oxygen of the atmosphere, and allowing the carbon to combine with other molecules of oxygen to form carbonic acid, which will be brought. carbonic acid, which will be brought down by the rain and deposited on the surface of the earth. It is claimed to be necessary to look to the interior for such material on account of the well-known fact that the earth's atmosphere contains but little carbon to be brought down to form the coal beds.

The greatest objection to this theory

is to be found in the belief, warranted by all the facts in the case, that the atmosphere once held in suspension. or solution, a great deal more carbonic acid gas than it does now, and that the difference between then and now is pretty accurately measured by the quantity that has been deposited in the formations of coal and limestone that exist to-day. It is not difficult to re-gard it as probable that when this car-bon treasure was most plentiful it was deposited by the operation of the forces of inorganic nature, and that after-wards, as it became less abundant, it was taken up chiefly by the vegetable was taken up enterly by the vegetable organism, and the result became coal in the manner which is explained by most of the geologists who have written on the subject. — Chicago Tribunc.

Miscellaneous.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

Shelled Corn, Oats, Clover and Timothy Seed. HARD & SOFT COAL -Always on hand .--

BLACKSMITHS COAL!

PETER KISHPAUGH. Clinton, Mich.

NEW CONFECTIONARY

be found at the " VIENNA " Bakery FOREIGN AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS. Il Kinds of Bread, Cookies.

Fresh Oysters at all Times Resturant Lunch or Regular Meals at any

T. J. BESIMER, Propr,

ESTATE OF CHARLES DORR. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of William W. Dorr, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to Conch C. Dorr,
or some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the of the producty of said potition, and the hearing of the producty of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be purchased the product of the product of

ESTATE OF LEVI JUNE.

In the matter of the testate of Levi June, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of James Kelly, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that the Court make an order making a distribution of the assets in his hands belonging to said estate to the persons, lawfully entittled to the same.

Theremon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the bearing of, said petition, and that the fieirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that saif petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MANCHETTER BATTERFRIER, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. (A true copy.) WILLIAMD HARRIMAN, WM. G. BOTY. Judge of Fiobate.

SHERIFF SALE.

SHERIFF SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGS as see. John W. Brigham, Jintuffa va Michael Dealy, defendant.

Notice is hereby given, that by yirtue of a writ of. Fieri Facins issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washlenaw, State of Michigan, in the above colitide cause, to me directed and Johnseed, and the confidence of Michael Dealy, and do not received and Johnseed, and the Light, tittle, and interest of upon and series all the right, tittle, and interest of upon and series all the right, tittle, and interest of the certain piece of Michael Dealy, in and to the forthowing pieces of the certain piece of Manchester, Washlenaw county, Michigan, bown, bounded and described as a part of Village of Manchester and bounded as tollows. Commencing there are point in the east line of said village lot number one, but there exist the country three feet from the southwast corner of said for any three feet from the southwast corner of said for any three feet from the southwast corner of said for the said office-half feet, parallel with the line of lots to land one-half feet, thence essaterly; parallel, as aforcand, for village and no half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the west line of Reitz in the said one-half feet to the

HEWETT & FREEMAN.
Plaintiffs Attorney

Clothing.

Clothing.

Clothing

THE LARGE AND

WELL SELECTED

STOCK of CLOTHING

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS AND VALISES

HAVE

ARRIVED

AND ARE NOW

Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed. READY FOR INSPECTION

GIVE US A CALL

Before Making Your Winter Purchases.

SILVERS, THE CLOTHIER.

Best stick candy, 10
"mixed" 10

Best japan tea, 45

ginger.

mustard,

Good java

No. 1 rio

Old gov j'va coffee, 20 "

35

Miscellaneous.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

SCHOOL BOOKS!

CORNER DRUG STORE

SCHOOL BOOKS

Cheap and Good!

Give Me a Call! And you will not regret it

FRED STEINKOHL CHOOL BOOKS! -

SCHOOL BOOKS. GET YOUR

At Hæussler's drug store and get a cover with each and every book free, at the

Lowest Prices!

bout & price. Pade, Tablets, with Pencils & cents. In Wall and

HÆUSSLER.

PRICE I B.T.Babbitt's 1776 soap powd'r 9c. 3 Gal's No. 1 sugar syrup, \$1 Best maple sugar.

good syrup, No.1 N.O. molasses,

18 lbs english currants, choice prunes, good mackerel,

best rice, 10 bars choice soap, 25 " " Best nutmegs, per ounce, . 5e

35 " " 5,400 matches, No. 1 goblets, 75c per doz. No. 1 parlor lamp, est wash-bowl and pitcher, 90c 3 fine cigars for - 10c DRUGS! Dark Hia. tobacco 65 c 7 fb Best stan. prints, 7 yd 3, 4 & 5e No.1 smok'g " 17 " " ginghams, " 7 & 8c A No. 1 fine cut tobacco. 35c 7 lb Lonsdale muslin, & yd 7c Women's best rubber shoes, 45c pr. No. 1 muslin;

Men's " " " 65e " Fruit of loom musling " 8c Best rubber boots, \$2.50 pt pr. Amskeag shirting, Best corsets made, 85c each. Everett denins, 7 yd 10c A.C. A. ticking, " " No. 1 shirting, 8c per yard. Mason half gal. can, \$1.15 per doz. Coats thread, 4 cents a spool.

All straw hats at half price. All leather boots and shoes, 10 per cent off for eash. We will save you 25 per cent on carpets, if you will buy of us.

STONE CROCKS

7 CENTS A GALLON.

And we have a full line of crockery and glassware which we will sell at the same discount as the above list.

Bought for Cash at MILLER & CO.



Jany 1, '86

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANUH- LASING DIVISION. V. H. CANIFF, Superintendent

CHARLES MORDOVY, Ticket Agent.

| Freight & Mail. | STATIONS. | Freight | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|--|---|
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| | | A 44 | (| |

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION T.J. CRARLESWORTH, Superintendent.

| TO JACESON. | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|-----------|----------|--|
| STATIONS. | Accom. | Mail. | | |
| bicago | | 11 40 PM | | |
| Detroit | | 7 10 A M | | |
| Suffalo | | 11 55 P M | | |
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| apoleon | . 8 55 " | 12 49 " | 10 27 " | |
| ackson | . 9 50 " | 1 10 " | 10 50 " | |

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent

We have had another wet week.

Pottle & Lewis have tasty looking

show windows. Hætissler makes a fine display of gift

books, albums, etc. Have you noticed that beautiful bed

room set in Dieterle's show window. It George Sherwood and John Jackson

went hunting up the river last Tuesday and killed two red fox. The cross walks should be raised, too,

before winter or they will be unfit for use in sloppy weather. ,

Now is the time to clean up around the yards and fences before cold weather comes and winter sets in. The street commissioner could do some

good work by filling up the chuck holes in the streets about the village. The addition of the new cases, chairs,

&c, from Chas. Younghans' shop makes Jacksons' shop " look quite fly." John Koch, proprietor of the southern

brewery, is continually making additions and improvements to the concern. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st,

there will be a regular convocation of Meridian chapter, No. 48 R. A. M.

We learn that Rev. Shire has recove from the attack of reheumatism so that he will be able to come here on Satur-

If everyone is going to be vaccinated to prevent the catching of small pox, what a sore armed community this

Mining Journal of the 12th, with the comour townsman, J. H. Holling

The first quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held at Manchester on Sunday, the 18th. Presiding Elder Joslin will preach.

tion at the post office remarked that he would go up and have some hair blown on his head

The cross walks in front of the presbyterian church are in a deplorable/condition when the weather is at all wet. Will not the street commissioner have it

The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church will be held at the residence of the college. Oscar Bivins, in this village on Thursday

cordially invited to attend. The universalist Suuday school children had a picnic social at the residence of E. G. Carr last Saturday afternoon,

them holding it in the grove. Our townsman John Raby, brought a quantity of ripe chestnuts gathered state to the republicans, but it helped.

from trees growing in front of his house. They were very large nuts and of good flavor. He thinks the trees were set out by John Nowland about 50 years ago.

Jacob Raab, of Bridgewater, sent to the ENTERPRISE office three large potatos with attachments on them. They are of the white star variety and look as though Mr. R., contrary to the old sayng, the large potatoes and a good many in the hill.

the emanue, church for the ensuing year: Mrs. Millen but on account of the sick-John Mocha, president; Fred Schaible, trustee; G. 4. Fausel, secretary; Fred Kurfess, elder; John Landwer and Christ Zeigler, descons and John

not send us enough for a shortcake.

PERSONAL.

Frank Tuthill has returned from

John Thomas, of Toledo, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Will T. Hewett was in Tecumseh

Michael Brenner saw the sights of

Chicago last week. Mrs. Ella Miller, of Toledo, is visiting her parents in town.

Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumsel to visit friends yesterday.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Adrian, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Millen.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser has gone to Norvell to visit her parents this week. John W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, agent for

Grants' Memoirs is in town to-day. V. P. Cash and others attended the

Fester-Staffan wedding in Chelsea. Mrs. Will Pattison, of Adrian, visited

friends in town yesterday and to-day. Wesley Noyes, of Nashville, Mich., is visiting his uncle, Dr. Taylor, this week.

Miss Mary Foster attended her brothers wedding in Chelsea on Tuesday last.

Will Patterson, of Adrian, was in town Monday afternoon calling on his friends. Mrs. Frank Morey and Mrs. Fern Stout, of Adrian, were in town on Tues-

Mr. & Mrs. John Keck, of Ann Arbor, visited with Wm. Dieterle's family on

A. K. Berger and family went to Toedo this morning to visit Mrs. Berger's

Mrs. A. W. Spencer went to Chicago this morning to spend a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kingsley, of Manchester, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Calkins. Chelsea Herald. Dr. Palmer assists in the singing at the

Presbyterian church. He has a rich tenor voice. Mr. & Mrs. John Orr and Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumseh, visited in

town on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. O'Neil, of this village, attended the reunion of the 20th infantry

Miss Anna Osborn, of Sharon, gone to Stamford, Conn., to spend the winter with her uncle.

at Jackson vesterday.

Miss Nettie Severence and Miss Mary | cured about \$3 in money. Ann McMahon went to Ann Arbor today to visit this week.

W. H. Pendleton, a respected citizen of Jackson, died Tuesday last after a long illness, aged 52 years.

Mrs. Lyman Baldwin has gone to Litchfield to attend the funeral of her mother who died on Monday last.

Wm. Rehfuss went to Detroit last Thursday and bought a car load of cattle which he took to Cleveland and sold.

We received a call from George Field. with his mother.

Mrs. Freeman, of Tecumseh, and Mrs. Fremont Leonard, of Rome, were the guests of Miss Libbie Edwards last Saturday and Sunday.

exposition the past several days returned me on Monday last.

C. H. Millen and J. F. Nestell, of this village, and the Wheeler boys, of Adrian, are going to Wolf lake for a weeks fishing. Success to them.

here a few hours en route.

Michael Brenner went to Ann Arbor Josiah Sloat, jurors and remained to attend the knights Templar reception.

Dr. Unterkircher went to Cincinnati on Tuesday last, where he will attend the eclectic medical institute in that city this winter. This is his second course at

We received a pleasant call from Rev. evening, Oct. 22nd. Both old and young Stewart associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate on Saturday evening. He came here and preached at the M. E

church on Sunday. T. C. Harris, of the bankrupt store, the coolness of the weather preventing went home to Fremont to see his folks, and exercise his right of franchise. Now, we don't think his vote alone gave the

> baptist social is to be held at Oscar Bivins' will be the 40th anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. B's marriage. They have invited patronized. On Tuesday evening that some of the relatives from abroad to be present and their friends hereabouts are tion in Goodyear hall. He also delivered likewise expected.

Mrs. C. H. Millen visited friends in Chicago last week and on Saturday last Chan telephoned his little daughter Isabella to meet him at Ypsilanti when The forlowing officers were elected at they proceeded to Chicago and joined ness of his little child they returned home on Monday.

J. H. Miller informs us that he has We were surprised upon opening a business here and move there to engage little box sent us by James Burns, of in fruit raising. He also says that the Friday and Saturday the most valu-Bridgewater station, to find a large, fresh, climate there is fine, they having from ripe strawberry neatly tucked away with- nine to ten months of summer and only in. This is an unusual time for such two months of rather cool weather, and extra charge is made for the presents. learned that it was a german carp, the fruit but we regret that friend Burns did no snow. During the summer the ther- He will go to Brooklyn next week, and first one ever known to have been caught

On Monday evening while George J. Hæussler was cleaning and loading his revolver intending to take it to the nouse to have ready in case a burglar entered his house, the weapon was accithrough his right hand. Dr. Taylor dressed the wound, but George remained

at home all day Tuesday. Frank Collins, of Grass Lake township, mixed fertelizer with his soil last something to turn up. On Monday he ginning to end. Our esteemed friend and turned up at the ENTERPRISE office with a turnip of the strap leaf variety, that weighed 14 pounds. It was 13 inches in diameter and 41 in circumference. He is waiting for some one to turn up that can

Those of our readers who are interested in the appearance of Oak Grove Cemetery should not forget that Wednesday, the 28th, is the day set apart for a grand assembly at the cemetery for the purshould make calculation so that no other engagement or work will interfere, and when the day arrives, be on hand bright and early with tools to carry on the work. The plan meets with approval of a good many of our cititens who have promised to be on hand, and we hope that they will use their influence to induce others to come.

The Whitney family appeared before our citizens on Monday night for the first time. They were greeted by a full house despite the rain, and from the first swing of the curtain until the good night, they kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. Their singing and orchestra music, and the stage performances were splendid, while the acts of the acrobats were especially good. Little Jossie in her various and difficult acts and Master Ernie were especially admired. The management was perfect and everything appeared in order. We shall be pleased to see the troupe again.

At about four o'clock Tuesday morning, Mrs. L. H. Bush was awakened by hearing a noise in the room and looking in the direction she saw a man standing near the door, thinking it her father she said "father are you sick?" at which the rascal grabbed a pair of pants belonging to Mr. Bush, which lay upon a chair and ran out of the house. Mrs. B. then jumped out of bed crying "Leu, there is a burglar in the house." They hurridly ran to the door but the scamp had escaped in the darkness, and though search has been made no trace of him can be found. Besides the pants he se-

We announced last week that Wm. Katner had purchased the barber shops of this village, but the ENTERPRISE had scarcely gone to press when the news reached us that Katner had disposed of the entire outfit to Jackson the barber and had given immediate possession This threw Jacob Briegel, the popular harber so long with Charles Younghans out of a job and likewise out of furniture with which to conduct a shop, but genuine friends gathered around him and necessary articles found their way of the Tecumsel. News, last Saturday into the shop and on the following morn afternoon who came up to spend Sunday ing the place was opened as usual for business, with Jake smiling as usual. On Tuesday he went to Toledo and purchased furniture of the latest pattern and the first premium on a crazy quilt at Oct. 10th, 1885, of apoplexy, Mr. Frederic in a few days he will have one of the the Ypsilanti fair having eight competors. Hieber, aged 54 years. finest shops in the county.

We are in receipt of the Marquette relatives in Chicago and attending the man on the way freight on the Jackson years, was discharged last week for recar at this station on Sunday morning. He was on top of a car which was being put on the side track and as the cars came together, they failed to make the coupling, the pin dropping to the ground. He reached the ground and stepped be-Miss Fish & Miss Anna Palmer, of tween the cars, which were a few feet Norvell, went to Saline on Saturday to apart, and stooped to pick up the pin, hat made from glass which is on exhibihim, and that one hit him knocking him to the ground, face downwards. In his effort to allow the car to pass ofer him on Monday to take L. S. Hulbert and his right foot was caught by the wheel, passed over it lengthwise, bursting the boot on both sides and tearing off the heel. He crawled out from under the car and pulled of the boot and sock when he found that his foot was hadly injured. He was taken to the depot and Dr. Lynch was sent for, who rendered needful aid until the train returned from Jackson, when the unfortunate man was well and hopes to be around again soon.

> Some sixteen years ago a gentleman named Owen appeared at Goodyean hall, gave lectures and demonstrated the science of glass blowing, spinning and &c. He remained several days and at the close of each performance, he gave We learn that the day on which the away a number of articles made from glass, during his stay. His entertainment was highly instructive and was well gentleman's son occupied a similar posia lecture, illustrated by practical experiments the various uses to which glass can be put, what it is composed of and showed how pipes, wine glasses, thermometers and various other articles are made, proved the compressibility and elasticity of air by means of the pneumatic balloon; illustrated the principle upon which thunder is produced and experimented with that curious instrument, the water hammer. He gives away bought a 40-acre farm near Springfield, a large number of presents each evening Mo., and that he intends to sell out his consisting of ships, birds of paradise, baskets of flowers, pipes, &c., and on able presents of all will be distributed. fish Saturday night in Portage lake He The admission is only 15 cents and no brought it to the city and on research

MORE ABOUT THE OATS.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 12th, 1885. EDITOR EXTERPRISE.—In your issue of Oct. 8th appeared an article headed thus, "How is This," and believing that you lentally discharged, the ball passing are willing to give the matter a just and fair ventilation, as a benefit to your readers, and that more may be misled, I deem it my duty to reply in a feeble way to said

The attempt is made to show that the

Bohemian oat business is a swindle from becitizen J. S., as he admits, bought oats last spring, but he bought them of an irresponsible party and without any guarantee from any one. After being warned through the press and by personal friends, but he and a few others insisted that Mr. Frank Strong had "worked up" the oat trade and was consequently entitled to their confidence and respect; they therefore bought of him, and to-day, should Mr. S. sell his oats at \$10 per bushel, of course he must assume all respon sibility in the transaction, no one will discose of fixing up lots. Those interested pute that. His correspondents are very careful not to state who they bought of or any of the particulars, perhaps if the truth was known there ought to be more law suits and several persons in the penitentiary. Mr. S.'s article smacks somewhat of the dog in the manger" maxim. If he has made a mistake why should he try to injure his neighbors and friends? The financial standing of the Crawford, Henry & Williams County Seed Company has already appeared in these columns and no reader is o foolish as to believe it has no foundation whatever. It furnishes a contract, or bond, to every purchaser, with certain conditions and that company offers \$1,000 for any bond that can be found or produced that has not been redeemed on or before it was due, and it has been doing that kind of business for the past ten years. I ask in all earnestness, is it right or consistent for a man because he has had something stolen, to shout thief everytime an individual passes? and if he cannot find anybody that has been hurt or injured by the C., H. & W. Co. in a business of ten years standing, ought he, in all sincerity, to infer that they will get hurt ; or, should he insure his buildings with some worthless scamp, would it not be the same as though he had insured them himself and would have no financial backing whatever, just so it is with his oat pur-

Lest this article prove too long, I will close by asking you to publish one letter from the section where we have done business longest and from a merchant whose reputation will bare investigation.

W. W. HESS.
NAPOLEON, OHIO, Oct. 9th, 1885. W. W. HESS, Clinton, Mich., Dear Sir.-Yours of the 7th to hand and in reply would say the Crawford, Henry & Williams County Seed Co. is incorporated under the laws of Ohio for \$100,000 capital. The laws of Ohio are very strict and severe on chartered companies should they attempt to do business out side of the law. I know a number of capitalists here that would like to buy more stock in the company but they say that it is all taken. I know a great many good responsible men both in ness and farmers that have stock in the Co. pany. Yours, S. M. HELLER.

Saline has several cases of typhoic

George Patterson, of Adrian, a brake- telegraph operator at Chelsea for 14

Rev. C. T. Allen will speak and the citizens of Ann Arbor will present the post with a record book.

collection for the day was \$1.75.

Morrell Goodrich has presented to the pioneer society portions of a wrought iron breaking-up plow made by an orcey Goodrich, in 1827. Jas. A. Robison has also presented to the society two rebel bullets picked from a decayed log on the battlefield of Atlanta, within 15 feet of the spot where Major-General taken home. We learn that he is doing Geo. P. McPherson was killed, -Demo-

> The stone are being drawn for the abutment to the new bridge east of the Follows

The Rev. C. M. Stewart of the Michigan

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Center M. E. church and interested parties was held at the church last Monday o consider the advisability of selling the parsonage. As the proposition met with considerable opposition it was decided not

of the ENTERPRISE this week. It is needless to say that they are one of the most reliable clothing firms in the state and their manner of doing business should commend itself to every sensible

mometer does not indicate more than 95°. from there to Napoleon and Grass Lake, in Michigan. - Citizen.

We would like to trade a first class new anning mill for good body wood.

Geo. L. Unterkircher will soon have bout 200 Concord grape vine roots for

A fresh arrival of goods at the bankrupt store. Prices lower than ever. Come at once and secure bargains.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. next Monday evening.

Special review of Manchester tent 141 K. (). T. M., Friday evening, Oct. 23rd 1885. By order of Sir Kt. C.

B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy live chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and will pay the highest market price.

A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in the price of a Fanning mill by answering an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE

We have just received a new lot of Japanese napkins including some of the latest designs. Call at the ENTERPRISE and see them.

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

20 good sheep; 4 yearling heifers; 3 steer calves, by H. R. PALMER, River Raisin, Mich

All persons owing us on account must settle the same by the 25th of September. If not settled by that time the account will be put in the hands of a justice of the peace for collection.

J. H. MILLER & CO...

There will be a harvest home festival and missionary concert at the baptist church next Sunday evening and a collection of the best fruits from the field and vine will be on exhibition as an emblem of God's bountiful kindness. The program for the evening, consists of songs recitations and an address by Rev. D. Cooper, of Detroit. The Palmer family, of Norvell, will assist in the

Born.

CASE .-- In this village on Monday, Oct. 12th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. N. S. Case, a son AT BER -In Freedom, on Sunday, Oct 11th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John M. Alber

Weight, 12 pounds and is the 16th child

Married.

FOSTER-STAFFAN.-At the catholic church in Chelsea, on Tuesday, Oct. 13th 1885 Mr Edward Foster and Miss Amelia Staffan, both of Chelsea.

Died.

HIEBER.-In Freedom, on Saturday

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Detroit, Mich. October 14, 1895. WHEAT-No 2. Michigan Central red, spot, 991c bid, 961c, asked; October, 99c, 991c asked; November, sales at 991c. No. 1 white; spot, sales at 95c, 951c; October,

CORN-No 2, spot, 44c, sales; October 44c asked.
OATS—White, spot, 30%c bid; Nevember, 31c asked; No. 1, November 28c bid.
APPLES—Good to choice, \$1 25@4 75

per bbl.—
BEANS—City hand picked, \$1 40@1 45
per bu in car lots; store lots, \$1 50; unpickedf 751@ 10. Dealers all very busy picking.
BUTTER—Good to choice dairy, 12@
15c; 16c is the outside figure to-day for the

best in the market.

ONIONS—Firm at 50@69c per bu, mostly at the outside price; \$1.75 per bbl.

POULTBY—Turkeys 10c per fb; live spring chickens, 7@8c; fowls,6W7c; roosters spring chickens, 7(30c; 100s; 0) re. 100ses 5 c; ducks, 40c per pair; pigeons, 20c.

E(FGS—Scarce and firm at 18@19c per doz., mostly at the outside figure.

POTATOES—Dull at 36(38c per bu in car lots on track. In store, 40@45c.

Home Markets.

APPLES are in good demand at \$1 per APPLES are in good demand at \$1 per bbl; dried are very duft at 3c per fb.

BARLEY \$1 ⊕1 25 ∌ hundred.

BUTTER—The market is not very brisk common is dull at 10@12c; strictly choice brings 12 to 14c.

BEANS—Are steady at 75@\$1 ₺ bu for unpicked; handpicked \$1 00@1 35 ₺ bu.

CORN-In the car, new 20@25; 30cts for

old with but little offered.

EGGS—Are steady, at 15@16cts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

HOGS—Live, dull at \$3.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.

HIDES—Are in good demand at 6@7cts per fb. onIONS-50@70c & bu, according to quality.
OATS -25@27cts. 39 bu

POTATOES—25@30cts \$ bu. SHEEP PELTS—Are dull at 20@50cts cach.
TALLOW—4 cts, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb.
WHEAT—1s in good demand at 91cts
for white and 94 for red,

Miscellaneous.

Artist Materials SEND FOR CAT-ALOGUE, Painter's Goods. Mail Orders Bolicites ALLEN & PARKHURST.

Miscellaneous.

FINE WATCHES!

RICH JEWELRY!

Elegant Plated Ware, Spectacles, Etc.

Reasonable Prices CALL ON

A. G. TOMPKINS.

PRESH ARRIVAL.

NEW AND

Seasonable Goods!

Are now being received in all the lines usually kept at our store.

The Assortment is Complete!

Dress Goods, Domestic Dry Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wa Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Etc.

The Goods are Right, The Prices the Lowest I

POTTLE & LEWIS.

OIL

STOVES!

GARLAND STOVES!

Actually the very finest goods in the market. I have an entirely new line of

COOKING STOVES! With features which no other stoves have.

Stoves Oak Round.

Have self-feeding hard coal attachments that work complete as any.

CLOTH AND BINDING!

An entirely new stock. Call at My Store and Examine.

J.H. KINGSLEY.

LOOK IN AND SEE THE CHANGE AT

GREENS'

CLOTHING STORE

The change of FIRM from Green & Green to A. H. Green, who is Making the Place Look Different, Filling the Store CHUCK FULL of NEW GOODS, to be Sold at the Lowest Possible Prices.

MEN & BOYS SUITS!

MEN AND BOYS OVERCOATS HATS AND CAPS.

In all the new and Desirable Patterns and Styles for Fall and Winter Wear.

Underwear

OVERALLS COTTON PANTS and everything that belongs to A first-class Chething Store at prices as low as you can buy Anywhere in Michigan.

A.H.GREEN.

NOTICE.-All unsettled accounts of Green & Green will be settled

J. D. Schnaitman who has been the

A missionary festival was held at the

chester, and Irions, of Freedom. dinary blacksmith in Conway, Mass. and brought here by his father, Chaun-

SHARON.

Christian Advocate, preached at the Center

sidered here a very strong com-

Washtenaw County Items.

Mrs. Wm. Brainard, of Saline, received

Ann Arbor G. A. R. will have a grand

lutheran church in Ann Arbor last week Sunday and among those who made addresses were Revs. Schoettle, of Man-

church last Sunday.

The Two Sams, of Ann Arbor, have a letter to our readers on the fourth page

Wm. Mishler speared a queer looking

fast that they hardly made any progress at all, and the last one, while cattering a Parthan glaure at the object of terror in his rear, ran with awful violence against a gigantic gumtree."

The only red date paints in the United first a sort of Erckmann-Charlian parthership, says Mr. Butterworth.—Eoston Letter to New York Post.

WALL PAPERS!

WALL PAPERS!

The time and the 'I' for Mrs. Hunt. It was at first a sort of Erckmann-Charlian parthership, says Mr. Butterworth.—Eoston Letter to New York Post.

The imported article sells at from 35 to 50 cents per pound.

The time interesting regions are dwell.

These interesting regions are dwell. from 30 to 30 cents per pound.

Golden-Rod.

Reeping from behind some tumble-down walls, or thrusting its bright yellow head above the rank growth of weeds in a neglected stretch of level ground, the modest golden-rod gives color and life to a prospect otherwise uninteresting and commonplace.

In the second to the sawing of timber, and the sawing of timber; and the sawing of timber; and the last to their peculiar system of barter or exchange, so curious a habit that it rocks, or beneath tottering rail fences, lished a postal service only ten years to shows its green stems and bright, ago, now mails annually 25,000,000 lets that the ordinary house-rat - so much so that one of the control of the co hued blooms, while in waving fields of grass, its flowers, like stars in an emerald firmament, twinkle and glisten in the midsummer sun. In the constant the midsummer sun of the firmament, twinkle and glisten in the midsummer sun of the many supersummer supersummer sun of the many supersummer s to adorn and set off their charms of but she sent to him a pleasaut reminder are not rat-like, but are more like but she sent to him a pleasaut reminder person, only to be discarded for some other as flancy, ever changing and never settled, compels. Time was, and never settled, compels. Time was, and never settled, compels. Time was, and never settled, compels are flancy of the wast of the shoemaker's bench often hammered out fine verses."

Mr. Ainsworth R. Spofford, the Lister and charming summer costume. Now there is a change, and in place of the white stars, with their brilliant centers, are seen sprays of golden-rod, daintily pinned on bosoms or corsage. In secluded country nooks the farmer's daughter gathers the tiny blooms; at the fashionable watering-places the city beauty does not disdain the modes the sent to him a pleasaut reminder that she recalled him as "a young man supported to him a pleasaut reminder that she recalled him as "a young man supported have "a work of the with fur.

Such keer, intelligent-looking little

CHEAP FOR READY PAY!

No excuse for rough or chapped hand,

Such keer, intelligent-looking little

CHEAP FOR READY PAY!

No excuse for rough or chapped hand,

When you can get them as attractive and teachable pets.

Until they learn that they have an enemy in man, they are quite unsuspicious, and will allow any one to walk up to Goorge Bancroft and he are great friends, and they often go on long horse-daughter gathers the tiny blooms; at the fashionable watering-places the city beauty does not disdain the modes the content of the with fur.

Such keer, intelligent-looking little

CHEAP FOR READY PAY!

No excuse for rough or chapped hand,

When you can get

CHEAP FOR BEADY PAY!

No excuse for rough or chapped hand,

When you can get

Cut they lear that they have an enemy in man, they are quite unsuspicious, and will allow any one to walk up to them. Mrs. E. D. II. Hatch, in Toputation of the city beauty does not disdain the modes the content of the content of the cut for the content of the content of the cut for the content of the content of the cut for the content of the cut for the cut for the c

pinned on bosoms of corsegs. In accided country mosks the farmer's daughter gathers the (thy. blooms; at the fashionable watering-places the control of the property of the pr

the surprising names of many anagus lene and Virgin Mary. Other helpless twins at Eldora, I.a., rejoice in the names of Gasoline and Kerosene.

marriage she noticed that ne was insured the surprising sometimes and entry in the his pockets full, "buying sometimes eight or ten pounds a month, some-

The Czar of Russia walks ten miles a times giving it to the petitioner, although she never asked for it, and sometimes eating it himself." MISSING LINKS.

day.

Texas' illiterates in 1880 numbered work at Northfield to some extent in

ests of Queensland are called, is teautiful; but "the monotony of the endless, still has jet-black hair, though his face | Referring to the various persons in Research Regulated timber is appalling, and it is easy to realize the terrible madness that so often comes over those who get lost in the bush. The only change is from white gum trees on the flats to black iron barks on the ridges, and one ridge and one flat is so like another to an inexperienced ever that it seems incredible who have raised \$50,000 bushels of wheat this year.

A parrot, said to be ninety-two years and one flat is so like another to an inexperienced ever that it seems incredible who has refused \$500 for it.

A parrot, said to be ninety-two years and only person entitled to that distinction, dated at London, and saving the various persons in this country who claim to be the novel is two writes under the name "The Duchess," Mr. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia has just received a letter from the one real and only person entitled to that distinction, dated at London, and saving the authorized to the novel is two writes under the name "The Duchess," Mr. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia has just received a letter from the one real and only person entitled to that distinction, dated at London, and saving the authorized to the novel is two writes under the name "The Duchess," Mr. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia has just received a letter from the one real and only person entitled to that distinction, dated at London, and saving the authorized to the novel.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS.

NOTIONS AND ETC



Miscellaneous.

CECOND TO SONE.

Second to None in the State.

Miscellaneous.

hut, "through the spaces of which, as he lay in bed, he commanded a fine reise of the surrounding country, while will live at or near Northampton.

Seven thousand persons, saints and single to bed he found a huge snake coiled up in it, which turned-out luckily, to be a tame one belonging to his bother's partner.

But in Queensland "there are five deadly kinds," one eight or nine feed long; but "by far the worst is the desth elong; but "by far the worst is the desth elong; but "by far the worst is the desth elong; but "by far the worst is the desth adder. It has this peculiarity: It does not attempt to move out of anybody's all hat and bearing the date 1610 was a far the law the formed end to the same of the authorship of the "Saxe Holm" papers as a mystery and as a well-kept secret. Perhaps it has been to those who did not know, but it has been tacit.

Mr. George W. Cable intends to educate his children in Massachusetts, and will live at or near Northampton.

Seven thousand persons, saints and sinners, all told, have been buried by Gravedigger McNamara, of Staunton.

Seven thousand persons, saints and sinners, all told, have been buried by Gravedigger McNamara, of Staunton.

Seven untout Jacks to make the found a huge snake coiled in the firm, that no article of goods is ever thrown in or given in order to induce the in its midst. We may say to our readers, the principles of business maintained by this firm is worthy of mention.

A "Saxe Holm's" identity with Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson I supposed to be conceded in all well-informed circles beyond need of future mention, until a few newspapers have recently spoken of the authorship of the "Saxe Holm" papers as a mystery and as a well-kept secret. Perhaps it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to those who did not know, but it has been to "QUICK MEAL!" There is no city in the ing is strictly enforced by all when it fastens with a spring upon its victim. I have never known a well authenticated instance of recovery from it, except in the case of one United for white felt, and by means of an authorized never suffered harm. The Victorian government foolishly relief to give a devaluable sever differed him white the him when he had put his antifled give a state of the chiral bases. A small black spider, should be C. LEHN. of business. The quick rise of matter how young, can buy this young and enterprising of them at the same price as its MARBLE WORKS. they alone, sell their goods at gloves, fur caps, or anything one price, marked in plain fig- in their line, they will do well Sash, Mouldings, Etc. ures, and in their entire History to call upon this firm that Monuments and Head Stones! have never deviated from this ranks Second to None in the On hand and those wishing anything in the

principal for any person, be State and thereby save money

F JACQUEMAIN

MANCHESTER. -Has a Fine Display of

Miscellaneous.

CLOSING OUT SALE

___OF ___

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS!

From 50 cents apwards,

Bargains Will Be Civen

SELL THE GOOD Quitars, Vactors, Banjos, Accordians, Banjos

at reduced prices. A large amou-

ALVIN WILSY

disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other ill flesh is heir to more apt to be neglected, from the fact material inconvenience may not be immediately felt from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistula, headache, impure blood and many other serious affections BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will

immediately relieve, and one bottle \$2.00 PER DOZEN!! positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.

"Was troubled for a year with torpid liver and indigestion, and after trying everything imaginable used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. The first bottle revived me and the second

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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 942

VOL. 19.-NO. 6.

Vol. 18—NO. 6

MANCHETTER, MICE, THERESIAY, GETTINGS E. 405.

WHOLE NO. 84.

MANCHETTER, MICE, THERESIAY, GETTINGS E. 405.

MANCHETTER, MICE, THERESIAY, GETTINGS E. 4

and one flat is so like another to an inexperienced eye that it seems incredible
that anyone can ever find the way
shout. The author went to his brother's
cattle station, and was put into a "slab
weight is fully 1.100 pounds.

The diagram of the way
shout. The author went to his brother's
cattle station, and was put into a "slab
weight is fully 1.100 pounds.

Mr. George W. Cable intends to eduhe lay in bed, he commanded a fine
cate his children in Massachusetts, and
longer".

In due to that distinction, dated at Lonocapose these pretensions. I do not belong to your country, but to Ireland,
and have never as yet had the pleasure
of visiting America. I hope, however,
I shall not have this to say much

way, but lies quite still until it is touched, when it fastens with a spring upon ed, when it fastens with a spring upon for at Pemaquid, Mc. ed, when it fastens with a spring upon its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and its victim. I have never known a well a cheap slipper made of wool and title with the sole in Boston that they have even been careless about inquiring more particularly. Mrs. Jackson denied that

thumb and cut it clean out. "I aways had some ammonia with me, and I rubbed a quantity of it in. Certainly not more than ten seconds clapsed between the time I was bitten and when I stone and Bot the nain was Bot the nain was been the time of the nain was been an object of the long two. Other facts showing the same things are related by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long's are related by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long's are related by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the long to the same that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the long to the long to the long that shells can be charged with an extended by Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth of the long to the long to the long that the long to the long that the long to the long that the long to the long that t plosive so potent that one of them, bursting alongside an ironclad, would shatter the strongest armor afloat.

"Saxe Holm" was originally, he says, the name signed by Susan Coolidge (Miss Woolsey) and Mrs. Jackson to

plosive so potent that one of them, bursting alongside an ironclad, would shatter the strongest armor adoat.

It is reported that the chair in which after ward. And there are centipedes the bush, worse than mosquitoes, the bush, worse than mosquitoes, the bush, worse than mosquitoes, the districts, can not resist the temptation of spearing the traveler? To say nothing of lifting the cattle. Mr. Finch-Hatton's partner was digging one day in the garden. Suddenly he became a ware that half a dozen of these mysals, as they are called, were creeping through the long grass, armed with spears and boomerangs. He waited

plosive so potent that one of them, bursting alongside an ironclad, would shatter the strongest armor adoat.

It is reported that the chair in which bisins woolsey) and Mrs. Jackson to some of their joint writings. But laterly Miss Woolsey) and Mrs. Jackson to some of their joint writings. But laterly Miss Woolsey) and Mrs. Jackson to some of their joint writings. But laterly Miss Woolsey) and Mrs. Jackson to some of their joint writings. But laterly Miss Woolsey seems to have dropped out, and to have left Mrs. Jackson was not "Saxe Holm," it was substantially true that Mrs. Jackson was not "Saxe Holm," it was substantially true that Mrs. Jackson was not "Saxe Holm," it was substantially true that she was. At one time Mr. Butterworth wrote to her for a "Saxe Holm," story for the Fouth's Companion. It came in her hands are that half a dozen of these mysals, as they are called, were creeping through the long grass, armed with spears and boomerangs. He waited

The skins of young ostriches make

then, as they stood up, ready to sling prized and difficult to obtain, as only rectly, that there was no doubt to whom the softent for the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for their spears at him, he suddenly point the soft short for the s cd his spade at them, like a gith. Two the soft short feathers of the breasts of warriors fell flat down on the spet from sheer fright, upsetting a third, who was just about starting to flee. Two of the tremaining then tried to run away so fast that they hardly made any pro- States are said to be in Placer County.

50,000,000,000 letters are posted in the world. America leads, with about is doubtful if any other animal has ever wave in the summer breeze. By lonely such that sound is a control of the summer breeze. By lonely with 700,000,000 and England follows, been known to practice it while in a GROCERIES, wild or untamed state.

ENTERPRISE Office, Manchester

Messrs. Blitz & Langsdorf are houses. This firm has fought --Lowest Prices!-- entering upon their third year upon all sides with great suc- Mahrle the Tailor! He Will Get You Up One Cheap

\$1 FOR SIX.

Ciews of Manchester and Dicinity

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S. BAVES, MANCHESTER, MICH

45 The Picture on this Card is indicated by a mark opposite the number,

Jackson branch.

South side Exchange Place, looking west.
North side Exchange Place, looking west.
Jefferson street, north side.
Jefferson street, south side.
View from Ann Arbor Hill, looking cast.

View " " looking south.
View " " looking west. Yiew " __ " looking north-we Lake Shore Railway bridge, Ypsilanti branch

Lake "Jackson | The Foundry and dam. Public Vault, Oak Grove Cemetery.

View of the river from the gravel pit. View of the village from Cemetery hill

Exchange Place bridge and upper dam.
View from old Brewery bridge, looking up stream.
Looking down the river from Exchange Place bridge
View of middle pond.
The new German Lutheran Church.

View on the middle pond.

The Union School building . Goodyear House.
M. E. Church.
The M. E. Parsonage.

The Lutheran Parsonage. Goodyear Hall block. Railroad street. View on City Road. View on Jackson street.

39. River View, from Western Park.

Scenes up the river, Woodland views up the river

Floral tribute to

"Fellows' Bridge "Sharon.

View of the lower dam and bridge. The "narrows" near East Manchester. Weir bridge, below "Soulsville.

S. DAVIS, Photographer.

View in Oak Grove Cometery

they who they may. One and time.

other feature of honorable deal-

CONSTIPATION! There is no medium through which

cured me entirely."—J.S. Williamson, Rochester, N. Y.



Best in the World