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utmost interest and picturesqueness. The nebular hypothesis teaches that all ial, slowly to go on cooling and con-tracting while describing their appoint-

ed courses in space.

The existence of nebulæ or cloud-like masses of star matter in the heavens has furnished a strong support to the theory, but until now no one of the nebulæ has afforded us a sight of that consummation to which the hypothesis assumes that their existence and nature tend; no nebulæ has finished the process of world parturition and brought forth its young in our presence.

That is seemingly what has now oc-

sumption of astronomers is that the nebulæ which star-gazers have watched and studied through ages has at last given birth to a sun or a system, and thus set the seal of observed fact upon the theory that worlds and suns and systems are born of star mists in that

The assumption that this is what has happened receives support from facts already observed. The nebulee in which the new star appears differs from other cloud-like masses of the kind in a way which seems to indicate its greater advancement toward the crisis of world died are very large. The great drawbard to the position is the poison abadvancement toward the crisis of world formation. The spectrum of other nebulæ is that of heated gases; the spectrum of this one is that which is given by solid or molten masses, or by gases in a state of extreme compression and condensation. In a word, the great uraw-break to the position is the poison absorbed by the continuous handling of money. The backs of all treasury notes are printed with a pigment which consists chiefly of paris-green. Small-particles of this substance are absorbed and in a year or two the girl who GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY meet in their ball, over Doty's store, on the first and chird Monday eyenings of each month.

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seen it was apparently only a "star-like nucleus," which has rapidly developed into a star of the eighth or a greater magnitude. Here, again, we have a strong suggestion of actual star formation in our presence.

If that is what has happened, the oc-currence is unquestionably the most important one in its bearings upon the advance of certain knowledge in as-tronomy that has occurred since men

first began to record the results of heavenly observations.

Whatever the explanation may be, the fact is certain that a new star has appeared where there was none before. If it has not been newly formed there, it must be what is called a "variable." it must be what is called a "variable." that is to say, a star whose brightness undergoes a periodical increase and diminution, and if so, its period of variation must be so great that its last previous access of brightness occurred thousands of years ago, before the date when orderly astronomical records-were begun.—Commercial Advertiser.

A Gamb'er's Find.

"Talking about figuring money," said Old Sport, "would you believe mo if I told you I found \$1,000 one time?"

"No: but tell it anyhow." "It was in Washington, Dec Sec. The occasion was the manguration of Grant, and there were 200,000 people in the streets. I saw a small green M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street, in the streets. I saw a small green thing lying on the pavement, and something to the street of the pick up. As another example of high jumping thing prompted me to pick up. Or dinarily I wouldn't stop to pick up. Or dinar know what to do with the find, because I couldn't fake up any excuse for the possession of so much of the filthy. The main guy would swear that I was hold trembling motion, when with a smart ing out on him, and there would be the devil to pay; and you can bet it would cleared. But only fish which strike take the whole of the \$1,000 to pay him. So I took the bill to my board-ing-house and stuck it between the vering of my trunk and the outside. I looked at the paper for several days. but couldn't see any advertisement for a lost \$1,000 bill. I didn't dare get it changed in Washington, becau would soon be noised around that had a big roll, and the snap would be given away. Each day I would recon-noiter around the old trunk to see if the bill was safe, and I'd change her from place to place. The fact that the loss was not advertised led me to suspect that the blooming bill might be counterfeit, and I was in a terrible stew. But I held on to it. One day I went over to New York and took the bill with me. At last 1 screwed up my mented by an interesting Open Letter on the domestic liabits of the Unitest Lounter of the bank, and asked to have it changed. The dealer, or rather cashier, grabbed it up and squinted all the following: "The Chilcat people over both states of it, and I imagined everybody in the world was fooking at me. Mind you, this was three months. Mind you, this was three months after I had found the bill. After eyeing the bill for a few seconds the cashier laid it aside, and I didn't know whether he was going to set the dog on me or what; but he clinched on to a fistful

There is a very large amount of counterfeit paper affoat, and some of it finds its way to the treasury, when it is discovered in the redemption division. It is here, writes a Washington correspondent of the Pittsharg outside sources is counted and examinoutside sources is counted and examined. The counting and sorting is done
by women, and they are the most expert in the country. They can tell a
counterfeit instinctively, walk eyes
open or shut, and there is not; shank
cashier in the United States, by even
among the large contingent now sojourning in Canada, where conductor
pete with them in the matter of determining counterfeits. They can tell
the interest of the consecutive wife. termining counterfeits. They can tell even three; but more frequently a spurious bill as far as they can see it, than either is the consecutive wife.

Andromeda's New Star.

Even to those of us who are not astronomers, the recent appearance of a new star in Andromeda is a fact of the sumset in the New 10 to 10 t and it is felony to even manufacture the blank paper without due authority. Under the circumstances all counterheavenly bodies, including our own sun and its attendant planets, were formed by the slow cooling of gases, first into masses of red-hot solid matermasses of red redemption division, and was expatia-ting upon the expertness of the fair money-handlers in this respect. He solemnly assured the party that one of the girls had detected a counterfeit in the middle of a pile of money six inches thick by merely seeing the thin edge of it. I am happy to say that this imaginative public servant has been discharged under a reform administration, but after all it was only an exaggeration of a demonstrated fact. To That is seemingly what has now occurred. The first and most natural assumption of astronomers is that the and a delicate sense of touch in the de-

tection of counterfeits.

These female experts receive \$75 month for their services. They do nothing but count from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, and their hands move with a rapidity seldom acway.
The assumption that this is what has
But they make no mistakes. A mised, and in a year or two the girl who may have entered the treasury smooth-skinned and healthy finds herself a victim of lassitude, and with her hands and face broken out in malignant sores. Each employe is furnished with a sponge to moisten the fingers while counting. A new one is supplied every morning, and by evening its color will have changed to a dull black by the action of the poison. Notwithstanding this drawback, there is never any difficulty in figure requests. any difficulty in filling vacancies.

The Salmon as a Jumper.

Prof. A. Landmark, chief director of the Norwegian fisheries, has published some interesting particulars of his studies of the capability of salmon to jump waterfalls. He is of opinion that the jump depends not so much on the height of the falls as on the currents below it. If there be a deep poor right under the fall, where the water is comparatively quiet, a salmon may jump sixteen feet perpendicularly, but such jumps are rare, and he can only state with certainty that it has taken place at the Hellefos, in the Drams river, at Haugsend, where to two great masts have been placed across the river for the study of the habits of the salmon, so that exact measurements may be affected. The height of the water in the river, of course, varies, but it is as a rule, when the salmon is running up stream, sixteen feet below the masts. The distance between the two is three and one-half feet, and the professor. and one-half feet, and the professor states that he has seen salmon jump from the river below across both masts. The fish may be seen to stand for a minute or two a foot or so below the edge of the fall in the same spot, in a cleared. But only fish which strike the fall straight with the snout are able to remain in the falling mass of -water; if it is struck obliquely the fish is carried back into the stream below.
This Prof. Landmark believes to be the explanation of salmon passing falls with a clear descent of sixteer extreme jump a salmon is capable of and points out that of course not all are capable of performing this feat.— London Globe.

Domestic Habits in Alaska.

Lieutenant Schwatka's concluding paper on his explorations of the Yukon River, with many illustrations, ap-pears in the October Century, supplethe following: "The Chileat people long ago gained for themselves the reputation of being the most ficre and warlike tribe in the Archipelago. Certain it is that, between themselves and southern Hy-dah, there is not another which can compare with them in strength, either as to numbers, intellior what; but he cancer of \$50 binls and counted out twear, them, which were handed to me. So that was all right. Well, I felt pretty gay, and I went down to Sandy Hook, and from there to Long Branch, then back to New Yors, over to Philadelphia, and once more to Washington, not bind tightly they bind strongly, and the hints which are fixed are fixed indeed. The emidren always belong to their mother and are of her tolerand to the control of blood. If war the children must take the maternal side, even if against their father. It is this law which makes illegal any marriage between members of the same tribe: though the contracting persons may be entire strangers, and unable to

besief that women cannot wastie, says the New York and It is true that a great many of them can not co so, but that is equally true of men. Of course, or important part in nature.

there are more whistlers among men, as they practice whistling from early boyhood, while there is a superstitious prejudice against whistling girls. This is expressed in the adage which predicts that they will never come to any good end. The girls of the present day have adopted many male customs, and among them that of whistling. The majority of girls can now pucker up their mouths and blow a melancholy tune. A fashionable doctor said:

The best whistlers I know are young Tadies. It is like the warbling of a mocking-bird. They can whistle much higher notes than a man, and in a very clear and bell-like tone. I know a young lady who whistles and accompanies herself on the guitar. The effective and particular and the foliar hards fect is really pretty, and her friends often beg her to favor them with an air. I met her down at Nantucket last summer, and it was her habit to sit on the beach in the evening and whistle plaintive negro melodies. When we went out sailing she was very welcome for the same reason. I think she whist-led her way into the affections of a very

desirable young man, as I hear they are engaged."

A New York girl was quite indignant when asked why girls couldn't whistle. "Can't whistle?" she said: "why, they can whistle! All the girls I know whistle. Up at Vassar we had whistling concerts. We used to practice at night in the dormitories when the monitor was gone and the lights were out, and if you weren't very sleepy it was fun to lie in bed and hear ten girls whistling 'In the Gioaming' all together. We had one girl who could whistle through her fingers like a boy, but then she was a regular tom-boy. She could run, play ball, climb trees, and box better than any other girl in the college. There was another girl who could only whistle by drawing in her breath, but that was better than

not whistling at all."

The principal of a young ladies' school, when asked what she thought of whistling, said: 'I see no harm in young ladies whistling if they do it at the right time and in the right place. Young ladies should avoid publicity above all things, and should therefore not wnistle where it would attract the attention of strangers. If a girl whist-les at home and whistles in tune, and in such a way as not to disturb anyone, she accomplishes two good results. She adds to her own cheerfulness and keeps her mouth pursed up, which has a tendency to make it small. My experience has been that the girls who

whistle are the brightest and eleverest girls in the school. It is the duil and stupid girls who do not whistle."

A professor of anatomy said: "The mouth has more unuseles than any other professor of the duil and the school of the school o er portion of the body-the number varies from nineteen to twenty-one. The chief muscle is the chicularis oris. or sphineter muscle. The muscle is in two parts, the upper extending from the nose to the mouth and the lower

cinator muscles of the checks, and these muscles contracting aid in torcing out the air through the lips. The tongue compresses the volume of air in the mouth, and so adds to the sharpness of the wnistie. The benefit of the tongue is reachly seen when an attempt is made to whistle sharply with an indrawn breath. Women have the same muscles of the mouth as man, and are generally as well able to use them. There is no reason at all why everybody should not whistle. Some try to whistle by blowing through their pouting lips, but that is not the idea at all. mucous membrane of the lips must be drawn tense, so that it will The Agree vibrate by the force of the current of names, says air passing over it. These vibrations and hence the tone, varying with the tension of the lips and air. It is on exactly the same principle that the vocal chords work. The lips adjust themselves voluntarily according to the musical ear of the whistler as it is impossible for him to distinguish the different positions of the lips in sounding in various tones. People with no ear for music will invariably whistle very much out of tune, while people with a cultivated car will whistle very

there is really something in whistling distance between Smithville and Union when critically considered. There is, five miles. He did it, and in one day, however, nothing more annoying than a persistent whistler. It may sound pleasant to him, but it becomes peculiarly exasperating to everybody else. There are men who whistle in horsecars, whistle in the theater, and whistle whenever their vacant minds can find nothing to do. Women would never so misbehave themselves, so perhaps it were better that whistling were left to them alone. A party of women might occupy themselves more profitably in whistling than in talking about the fashions or doings of the day.

Insect Agriculture.

A few years ago, under the distinguished patronage of Mr. Darwin, the animal in vogue with scientific society was the worm. At present the fashing that the insect whose praises I propose to sing, although bearing the honored name, is not entitled to consideration on account of its fashionable connections, since the white ant, as an ant, is an impostor. It is, in fact, not and be taught there to cook them.

humbler family—that of the Ierm Libit—and, so far from ever having been the vogue, this clever but artial creations are the control of the clever but artial creations. ture is hated and despise I by all civi-lized people. Nevertheless, if I mis-take not, there is neither among the true ants, nor among the worms, an insect which plays a more wonderful

Fully to appreciate the beauty of this function, a glance at an apparently distant aspect of nature will be neces-

sary as a preliminary.

When we watch the farmer at work, and think how he has to plow, harrow. manure, and humor the soil before even one good crop can be coaxed out of it, we are apt to wonder how Nature manages to secure her crops and yet dispense with all these accessories. The world is one vast garden, bringing forth crops of the most luxuriant and varied kind century after century, and forth crops of the most luxuriant and varied kind century after century, and clean animals, created for their special millennium after millennium. Yet the service, and they, by right divine, can face of Nature is nowhere furrowed by maltreat us at will. The treatment face of Nature is nowhere furrowed by the plow, no harrow disintegrates the

we discover a system of husbandry of the most surprising kind. Nature does all things unobtrusively; and it is only now that we are beginning to see the magnitude of these secret agricultural operations by which she does already all that man would wish to imitate and to which his most scientification. to which his most scientific methods are no direct knowlder of the infinitely but clumsy approximations. —Professor worse lot of a Handoo widow, but she Monthly for Undeber

the United States concerning the meaning of the first article in the Treaty of Ghent, Alexander L. "Emperor of all-

agreement as may tend to the attain-ment of the above-mentioned end, with States and of His Britannie Majesty."

The agreement was drawn up in Eng.
lish and French, so I will use both.

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The envoys appointed by the Emplorary were:

"Charles Rower from Nesselvete, III.

The council of State, Secretary of State directing the Imperial Department of Foreign Affairs, Chamberlain, Knight of the order of Saint Alexander Nessky, Grand Cross of the order of Saint Vladimir of the first class, Knight of that of the White Eagle of Poland, Grand Tross of the State, Stephen of Hungary, of the Black and of the Red Eagle of Prissia, of St. Ferdimand of Merit of Sandin of St. Ferdimand and of Merit of Sandina, of the Polar State of Sweden, of the Charles of the Golden Eagle of Wirtemberg, of Fidelity of Baden, of St. Constanting of Parma, and of Guelph of Hunover."

The second was like unto him, "with

variation:"

Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.'

one of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of the most honourable Order of the Bath, and His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary, and Hempotentiary to his Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias.

And the plenipotentiary "on the part of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, "Henry Middleton, a citizen of the United

Thenry Middleton, a citizen of the United States, and their Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plempotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias. The Agreement, after reciting these

"And the said plenipotentiaries, after a reciprocal communication of their respective full powers, found in good and due form have agreed upon the following articles."

diplomacy!—From "Among the Law-ntakers," by Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas for October.

Shortening the Track.

"You can talk all you please about big feats in railroading," said a West-ern conductor, "but I guess we can beat 'em all. Our track men have finely. As women are, as a rule, more musical than men, they can whistle better when they set about it. However, it is greatly a matter of practive form of the first straightful form. Our superintendent is a hustler, I want you to know, and the other what determined to reduce the

Yes, sir, in one day. It isn't every road that can afford improvements of schape I tooked him in already. that magnitude. But our line is mak "But you have been cheated out of ing money now, and the superintendent said we had used that long track long enough."

"But how did he manage to do the "Sheated? Svindler? I guess not. Ain'd I got his note for a huntert and vorty tollars?" —Chicago Herald.

job so quick? Must have taken several thousand men. "Oh, no one man did the whole

thing. It took him about ten minutes. You see, when our road was first built traffic was light and profits doubt ul. So the distance between stations was put down on time cards at from one to five miles greater than it actually was. five miles greater than it actually was. During many centuries they brought Of course all passengers were charged terrors which developed the direct three cents a mile according terrors. three cents a mile according to the schedule distance. Our directors de records of every continent are full of clared many a dividend on the strength these. One great man, indeed, in the of those extra miles."-Chicago Her-

Rose Terry Cooke wants school-

WHOLE NO. 944.

Hiedoo W men,

A recent is an of the Yours of India. contains a very remarkable letter, which the ediff a voncas for as genuine and unirempte; the writer, a Hindoo lady, discussion of the social status of Hindoo women, and

am doomed to sechation. Every aspiration to rise above my ignorant sisters is looked upon with suspicion and interrupted in the most uncharita-ble manner. Our new vers, being men, have pointed themselves pure and noble, and laid every conceivable sin and impurity at our door. If they which servants receive from European masters is far better than that which the plow, no harrow disintegrates the clods, no lime and phosphates are strewed upon its fields, no visible tillage of the soil improves the work on the great world's tarm.

Now, in reality there can not be crops, or successions of crops, without the most thorough agriculture; and when we look more closely into nature we discover a system of husbandry of the most surprising kind. Nature does the father-in-law or nother-in-law, or any

but clumsy approximations.—Professor: worse for or a minute which, one such the desired by the minute of the evil to dread the transfer of the control of the evil to dread the transfer of th A Little Diplomacy.

When, many years ago, a controversy arose between Great Britain and the United States concerning the mean that the United States concerning the United and energy to political discussion. She

says:

If you succeed in bringing about a Ghent, Alexander I. "Emperor of all the Russias." responded to the wishes of both governments and interposed his influence and good graces in bringing about an amicable adjustment of the difficulty.

He, accordingly, constituted and approximated two phaninatantiaries, the treat. pointed two plenipotentiaries to treat, adjust and conclude, such articles of course, and India will revert to her once proud position among the nations,"-Lendon Times.

variation?

"Jean, le Conte Capòdistrias, son Conseiller prive et Secretaire d'Etat, Chevaller de Conte Capòdistrias, son Conseiller prive et Secretaire de Fat, Chevaller of Croix de Fordre de St. Alexandre Nevsky, Grand Croix de Fordre de St. Wladimir de la Tre classe, Chevaller de cetti de FAigle Hône de Pologne, Crand Croix de Fordre de St.

Etienne de Hongrie, de FAigle Noir et de f. Lagice Rouge de Prusse, de la Legion d'Honneur de France, de Charles HI.

d'Espagne, de St. Ferninand et du Merite de Naples, do St. Manrice et Lazare de Sardaigle, de l'Etéphant de Pannenanc, de la Fidelite et du Lion de Zuringen de Bade, Bourgeois du Canton de Vaud, ainsi que du Cauton et de la Republique de Geneve."

The plenipotentiary on the part of "His Majesty the King of the United" nightly, and she always carried a huge bouquet as large around as the bottom of a bucket. This sae displayed of a bucket. This sue displayed throughout the evening as a sort of foil to her blazing diamonds, but no lyric flights of Diva Patti, and no soul-His stirring strands of Scalchi's noble voice moved her cold nature to throw her bouquet as a tribute to genius.

Took His Note.

"Out in the country," said a traveling man, "a note is a big thing. Country merchants take notes from farmers for supplies of groceries, and implement dealers arquire big boxes full of I.

O U's. In some sections of the West everything is done by note, to be paid after harves. "Out in Western Iowa the other day I came across a country storekener, a German, I sold country storekener, a German. I sold him a small bill of goods and took his note for the ane and. That note is as good as wheat. It will be paid on the very day it fails due. While I was there a man came in and says: " Jake, did you sell your bay horse

'Jake, and you sen your out not so to that chap who pretended to be a lightning-rod dealer?'
"Yah,' replied the storekeeper. "Did you get cash for him

"Not von cent." "Just as I thought. That light ning-rod, peddler is a swindler. He has sold your bay horse for \$80 cash and skipped the country. You'll lose every cent of it.

"But Jake didn't seem to be alarmed. He laughed and chuckled, say Dot vos a good choke. He sell dat

horse for eighty tollar, ven he pay me a huntert and vorty. It yos in great

Superstition about Comets.

In these beliefs regarding meteors and eclipses there was little calculated to de harm by arousing that superstitious terror which is the worst breeding-bed of cruelty. Far otherwise was, it with the beliefs regarding comets. superstition and fanaticism; the ancient Roman Empire had the scientific instinct and prophetic inspiration to tinued after the curtain went de foresee that at some future time the As the curtain touched the floor K course of comets would be found in ac-

such an isolated utterance could not stand against the mass of superstition stand against the mass of superstition which upheld the doctrine that comets are signs and wonders." The belief that every comet is a ball of fire, flung from the right hand of an angry God to warn the groveling dwellers of earth, was received into the early Church, transmitted through the middle area to the Referention weight the social status of francio women, and gives a most pathete description of their miseratile postern. The wicked practice of early morrage has, she decrees, destroyed the happiness of her life. She adds:

"Without the least finit of mine I me discussion of the character of the Church committed thousand the additional finite of the church committed thousands and the more precious by supposed textual proofs from Scriptific. The great fathers of the Church committed thousands in the more precious by supposed textual proofs from Scriptific. The great fathers of the Church committed themselves unreservedly to this doctrine. Tertuillan declared that "comets protend revolutions of kingdoms, pestilence, war, wind, or heat." Origen insisted that they indicate "catastrophes and downfall of empires and worlds." The Venerable Bede, so justly dear to the English Church, made in the ninth century a similar made in the ninth century a similar declaration. St. Thomas Aquinas, the great light of the universal Church in the thirteenth century, whose worksthe Pope now reigning commends as the center of all university instruction, accepted and handed down the same opinion. The sainted Albert the Great, the most noted genius of the medieval Caurch in natural science, received and developed this theory.—From "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science," by Professor Andrew D. White, in Popular Science Monthly for October.

"Tornadoes, did you say?" remarked a tall man, whose bronzed and freckled hands gave evidence of an intimate acquaintance with the plow-handle.

Well, if I haven't seen a tornado, you can sell me for a yearling. Why, "Well, if I haven't seen a tormado, can sell me for a yearling. Why, stranger, I was raised where tornadoes grow. I used to play back of their pasture ground. I've done everything with a tornado but milk it, and, as to with a tornado but milk it, and, as to eyelones, why I take to them the way a cycloues, why I take to them the way a boy does to circuses. I live in Kansas when I'm at home. What place? Well, that is rather hard to say. I moved out there from Johnson county, Indiana, in '65. We settled in Codarcounty, up in the northern part of the state. I bought a horse, built a shack, and squatted on 160 acres of the prettiest land the rain ever beat on. That was in June. I had just got out of was in June. I had just got out of the army, and I had my pay to start in with. Well, we had a hard time of it, stranger, that first year. We lived mostly on hog and hominy. But when I began cutting the first crop of wheat the next summer I began to feel like a

millionaire.
"One July night," continued the tall man, "I had my wheat all stacked ready for thrashing, and went to bed feeling as rich as if I owned the whole country. About midnight, as near as I can recollect, I heard a clap of thunder, and then the house began to rock like a willow tree. Then everything was quiet for a little while, and I went to sleep. Early the next morning my wife got in and looked out of the win-

"John, said she, where on earth is your wheat? what is you what? said I, jumping out of bed, what's that you say? "Where's the wheat?"

The second was like unto him, "with ariation."

Sine appears at parties or the opera in full dress, she is even hemoelier than in ariation."

Street dress, as dredicte dress and ariation."

Street dress, as dredicte dress and stranger. I saw the most remarkable sight I ever saw. There wasn't a grain of wheat within a mile of me. grain of wheat within a mile of me. There wasn't a remaint of my barn. My barnyard was gone, the house, the cows, and even the pigs were gone. I got dressed and walked out doors. The place was changed, stranger—changed in a single sight. My house was setting in a garden by the side of a creek. There was a new barn in the yard, some red cows—mine were white,—some black pigs—mine were spotted,—and instead of wheat there was the alfiredest stack of cornstalks you ever looked at I thought at first I was dreaming, and asked my wife to kick me, but I wasn't. About breakfast time some neighbors came in and asked where Mr. Jones was. I never heard

of him. "He used to live here,' they said. He lived here last night.'
Then I told them of the crash and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornado. I asked where I was; they said I was in Izard county, which was fifty miles south of where I went to bed. Sure enough, they were right. The strangest part of it was, the house wasn't hurt a bit. The roof, even, didn't leak. The neighbor and the place belonged to me. that wasn't all. stranger. year afterward I heard from some of my old neighbors that Jones' house had been moved right up to where my old house stood, by the same blasted wind. We both concluded to stay where we were and avoided any trouble on that account: I've been away three months, and can't exectly any where months, and can't exactly say where

do live now, but Lexpect I am still the old stand."—New York Graphic. "She Was Dar."

Mrs. Yerger, of Austin, having been absent for several days, returned to her home. She was met at the gate by her colored servant, Matilda Snow-

"Has anything happened while I was gone?" asked Mrs. Yerger.
"De Lor', I should say sumfit happened. We came mighty nigh habin de biggest kind eb a fire," replied Ma-

rolling her eyes aroun ··Where? "In your bedroom. You orter be mighty glad I was dar when de fire started. Ef hit warn't for me dar de hull house would hab ourned down befoah now.

"So you put out the fire?" "Yes, mum, I drapped de lamp, and it cotched de curtain, but as luck would hab it, I was dar. Ef I hadn't been dar when I drapped the lamp, whoope! dar's no tellin' what mout hab happened." - Texas Siftings.

An actor for a long time associated ing anecdotes about the tragedian. On one occasion, when he had made a great hit as Richard, the applanse contiqued after the curtain went down children to carry raw lunches to school cordance with natural law. But this landed upon his feet when the curais and be taught there to cook them. turned a sommersault, and had just he MANCHESTER ESTERFRISE. Such a toque

designated as thanksgiving div. During the mouth of October there Green. A paper on the subject is also ex-

Thursday, November 26th, has been

were 42 convicts received at the state | pected from C. L. Hall. prison at Jackson; 17 were released and The cool day gave all a hearty appe three pardoned out, leaving 755 in prison and the excellent repast provided Mrs. smusement among Tecumseh Palmer was not slighted.

Will not school teachers about the enjoyed and would have been more so had pleted. country send items to the ENTERPRISE not the gathering shades of night warned all this winter, we will furnish stationary. that it was time to be on the way home. Write us or call at the office when in town. We want items. said, " we ought to have come in the morn-

The Detroit Tribune successor to the Post came out on Sunday, the 1st, brand new. We like the heading, the type for displayed heading. advertisments, etc., and we like the makeup. The paper was week. crammed full of news and entertaining reading. The daily is an eight column

folio and is sold for two cents or ter

THE NORVELL FARMERS CLUB.

cents a week.

and was favored with a large attendance of members and invited guests, upwards of 40 Mr. J. A. Loranger, of Detroit, is ing friends in this vicinity Attention was first given to the exhibit of Miss Ida and Nellie Yarrington farm products, displayed upon the front Clinton friends over Sunday porch and upon the lawn adjacent. There

corn, wheat, oats, beans, potatoes, onions. turnips, beets, pumpkins, squashes, canned Geo. H. Fay came down from Jackson fruits, butter, etc., and their quality was and spent Sunday with his family. such as to prove that the products of the Mary J. Blanchard went to Clinton farmers of Norvell would be hard to beat Saturday and returned on Monday. anywhere. The showing of corn and numpkins was especially fine; two full baskets of the former, 45 ears in each, grown by S. B. 14 rods of ground. Beat it who can. Palmer exciting the admiration of all.

and the usual routine business, Mrs. T. B. the mink. Halladay gave a select reading, entitled | Real estate has been on the ing and building up every excellency of Geo. Rhead's farm. character, while sternly rooting out all evil

This was followed by an essay by Mrs. C. day morning that Mrs. Catherine Worster P. Bancroft on "Economy." This is a trite was found dead in the Fay lake and Rive word: what does it mean? Not parsi- Raisin creek. Justice of the peace F. W. mony, but the best use of what we have. It | Scheffield empanneled the following jury is not economy to save money at the ex- who hastened to the scene: Chas, Yarring- Brooklyn on Monday night. pense of strength, as health is of more value ton, Simon Wheaton, E. A. Scheffield, Hor-

The special subject of "Small Economies" | The jurors verdict was that she was drowned was introduced by a spicy paper from Mrs. by her own act. Cause insanity voked smiles and knowing glances from wives to husbands, and vice-versa. She thought that we do not always save in the From The Local fence corners and other similar work and Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, of Manchester session. Eighteen drew pay for fifteeen or some of william thought it sometimes worth while to do will preach at the Congregational church days and nine for twelve days.

things for the sake of the appearance that do next Sabbath. not pay in money. There are some things Station agent Don E. Palmer inin which it does not pay to economize. Some great importance. "If we don't save the bad charge of this station.

Rev. W. L. Palmer stated the original direction he considers well invested.

neaning of the word economy to be such a The ladies of the M. E. church will nrday and finished the redistricting of use of wealth, or of the sources of wealth, as would increase it. In studying how to at the parsonage, on Friday afterneon The first district is composed of Jackson, economize we should look not at the present only, but also, and chiefly at the future; at blue "tea quilt" will then be ready for Blackman, 1,731; making a total popu-P. P. Cole thought it possible to look too sale.

much after the little things. It is not wise The ladies of St. John's church, on tion. 1,577; Columbia, 1,730; Grass Easiest Regulated to spend more time in fixing up old things Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th, will give a Lake, 1,958; Hanover, 1,871; Henrietta, than would construct or earn new ones. C. P. Holmes said that the doing of little "corn social" cat the town hall. This 1,103; Liberty, 983; Leoni, 1,557; Naputtering" jobs was the hardest work he will be a "corner on corn" and a corner poleon, 1,129; Norvell, 902; Parma, did and in consequence he often lost by not for corns will be furnished. All are 1,316; Pulaski, 1,176; Rives, 1,344; BESTOVEN. Rev. L. B. Fish, of Paw Paw, spoke at

ome length. Has traveled in 21 states and At their regular meeting Monday Waterloo, 1,189; making a total of 22, believes no state ahead of Michigan in the evening, the common council ordered 886. This puts the population of Jack ntelligence and culture of its people the street commissioner to inspect the son county at about 45,000, but we think Daniel Webster said "The wealth of a na- various sidewalks throughout the village a census taken now would very materialtion is in its soil," but he would say it was and where repairs are needed, to notify ly increase these figures. in the brains of the inhabitants. The high-est economy to cultivate and improve the

brains of ourselves and our children. With within ten days. this in niew we should be careful in our J. E. McCollum received a message We had a fine snow storm last Saturday Stoves and Tinware, choice of reading. Economy to weed out Monday morning, stating that his brother night. the literature of our children. The New York Ledger, a pernicious sheet. We Kmmet had died, of quick consumption, Mr. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. should study how to economize our time, at the home of his mother in Manchester Schutt are on the sick list. and should be economical in sleep but not on the night previous. Mr. Mc Collum Julian Aylsworth's engine froze up and hy taking too little of it.

J. M. Horning spoke of tools and the not realize that the end was so near.

Albert Aylsworth returned from Ann economy of having a place for them and Funeral services were held at the house Arbon last Saturday where he has been on be lost in searching for them when they in Manchester, Tuesday afternoon, and jury for the past three weeks. keeping them in place that time might not the remains brought to Clinton for

naking the most money on their investment. If one bushel of corn fed to poultry will add 9 pounds to their weight, worth 6cts by studying the habits of the sporrow for a Eco Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester a pound, is that not a good way to dispose long time, and am fully satisfied that grain, of corn. Pumpkins, cheaper than corn, as a feed for hogs at this season. Is driving his hogs on the scales every week and finds he cumstances been able to see him devour in the early melting of the snows in the realizes \$1.25 for single box load of pump- sects of any kind. tme to our farm, the Fork, causing the water to back up When the sparrows

Abyone desirous of becoming a regular or occurs stone of the space of the barn were lined with swallows write us for instructions.

When the space came to our farm, the caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill; that in one of his "hours of idle-caves of the barn were lined with swallows mill were lined with swallows millies and the caves of the barn were lined with swallows millies and the caves of the barn were lined with swallows millies and the caves of the barn were lined with swallows millies and the caves of the barn were lined with swallows millies and the caves of the barn were lined with swallows millies and the not this year, but in dry seasons be lad although we knocked down their nests ing parti thought they did. Cole thinks they benefit whenever we could find them, there were a the corn by shading the ground. Green great many young birds raised. times not according to the season Lester E. Palmer recommended pump

good thing in a dry time when there is

NORVELL.

Chas, Pardee.

The October meeting occurred at the Norman Austin, of Port Huron, has be

the guest of Wm. Jones

There was so much interest

carcity of water.

A neighbor has a wheat field opposite our card in which the sparrows are to be found plucked from some mountain t at any time of the day. There are few birds that increase faster than the sparrows and unless the American people do every thing they recall the sparrows and the sparrows are to be found to ject and so much remained to be said that it thing they possibly can to destry them, they tests, and prowas resolved to continue the discussion at will overrun the country driving our native gold. This is the story, and its at the next meeting, when the exercises will birds before them, and dexouring our grain tial features may be relied upon as cor onsist of a select reading by Miss Green; and fruit, till, if we expect to raise any rect. thing, it will be by covering our fruit trees Annie Palmer. Discussion on "Practical with netting and by the use of scarecrows in mance of the Department of Justice economies of the Farmer," to be opened our fields. by papers from C. P. Bancroft and John

of many years, on b coming Attorney General, he received a letter of con The singing of Rev. W. L. Palmer and gratulation from the lady, who was at Rev. L. B. Fish and daughter was much at the head of Devil's lake is about com-

Mr. Brazee's house in Tecumseh took | left a request with his successor th The afternoon was all too short for the fire on Monday-but was extinguished be she should not be disturbed many good things to be enjoyed, and many fore much damage was done. The postoffice at Devil's lake, which

has so long been held in contemplation. was established, officially, on the 29th CAN ult .- Times. A few days ago Harry Seaman, of

Franklin, husked 104 bushels of corn in 103 hours, tearing down his own shocks, ound-his stalks and set them up. Artist Materials Miss Anna Jenkins has been added to the teachers' corps in the Addison House Painter's Goods, Mail Orders Solicite

schools. Prof. Tripp, Miss Hodges and Miss Jenkins is the way it reads now. Peter Sharp, of Ridgeway, sold a lady HIGHEST MARKET PRICE mmonia when she called for nitre and the lady has sued him. Peter was P. M. but having been superseded he can now devote a little time at law.

h. J. Jewell, of Adrian, was held up and would have been robbed had he any Shelled Corn, Oats, Clover and Timothy Seed. money on his person, on Saturday night, HARD & SOFT COAL He recognized one of the two who went through his clothes but won't have him BLACKSMITHS COAL!

A. H. Carver, the Lickley's Corners farmer, whose mysterious disappearance Chuter, Mich. was heralded by the press a few weeks John Kay raised 61 bushels of beets fro since has returned to his family and is NEW BAKERY: utterly unable to account for his absence. Simon Wheaton had 37 chickens killed The past is a blank to him. The students of Raisin Institute organized by Laura Haviland in 1839, held

"The Farmer in Society," which forcibly J. G. Palmer has bought Thomas Rhead's Knight Edwards a few miles west of F ek. a reunion at the residence of Mrs. Julia presented the need of cultivating the courtlouse and lot; Geo. B. Rhead has bought
Adrian. A permanent organization was be found at the "VIENNA" Bakery. presented the need of curityating the California house and lot; tree, B. Rucau mas bought effected and the next meeting will be FOREIGN AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS held at Chester Van Dorens', north of All Kinds of Bread, Cookies News was received here early last Thurs Adrian, in June 1886.

Alba Heywood had a packed house a

John W. Boardman, of Jackson, capace Moulton, Chas. tkinson, John Kingley tured an eagle while hunting up north a few days ago

Fredrika Walz, widow of confirmed as executrix. thought that we do not always save in the right way, that as life is made up of trifles, Clinton cider is now on draught at The board of supervisors adjourned coased.

The board of supervisors adjourned coased.

On reading and fining the petition, duty of William W. Dorre, praying that adminit of said estate may be granted to Couch of said estate may be granted to Co

Charlotte Stacey, of Brooklyn, filed a bond in the sum of \$200, in the probate and alother persons integested in sale court, with George Kieber and George and George to be looken at the Probate Picker, in in which it does not pay to economize. Some forms us that more freight business was the been so saving, they would not allow forms us that more freight business was the save prevent the prayer of th

stray kernels we shall never get the bush-els." It is economy to do all our work well. Wm. Smallage was in town Tuesday. saulted and robbed of \$112 last Friday. His object in saving is to be able to make Forty years ago he was proprietor of He was going to Missouri the next day things pleasant for his family and those the hotel now owned and occupied by to make a payment on a farm which he

Nov. 6th. Everybody invited. The population, 19,136; Sandstone, 1.276;

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

was with his brother Sunday, but did bursted two of the pipes Friday night.

California Gold. A correspondent of the New York ening Post, who seems to know what he is writing about, says:

The simple fact of the discovery of

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Clothing.

Clothing.

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Lawn tennis is becoming a popular imusement among Tecumseh young adies.

Lenawee County Items.

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Overcoats and Suits by the Cord!

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Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

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to a clerkship in his department, and

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PÉTER KISHPAUGH

In the matter of the estate of Charles Dorr, De

a light to be burned in the evening.

done at the Clinton depot last week estate of Flora and George Stacey.

J. Green considered small savings of than for any previous week since he has WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probat

The board of supervisors met last Satlation of 22.043; the second district is

Spring Arbor, 1,310; Summit, 1.000 Springport, 1,531; Tompkins, 1,206, and

> Of Conrad Lehn. A full stock of HARDWARE

> > Paints, Oils, Et

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ESTATE OF CHARLES DORR. The last will of Jacob Walz, of Grass the country of Washenaw, holden at the Problet Court the country of Washenaw, holden at the Problet Court

Charles McDonald, an employee on a thereof, by causing farm three miles west of Jackson, was as paper printed and paper about him and all he can lay out in that H. I. Smith. Afterwards he kept the recently bought. John Williams, a

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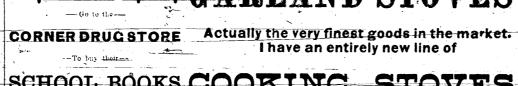
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DRUGS!

Jany 1, '86. OLD, SILVER, COPPER OR STAMPS Manchester Enterprise Davis, the photographer, has returned

PERSONAL.

E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor

last Friday and Saturday.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide. en Monday. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN
RAILWAY. town yesterday YPSILANTI BRANCH - LASING DIVISIO

L. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake spe-CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent. unday in town. Mrs. Kate Pennington returned Lansing last Friday Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, 1 town over Sunday

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-in Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for Il points East and West.

us a call. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Our tinners have laid in a supply of

Taxes will be a little higher this year The quality of cider made here

Door vards have been slicked up con- her parents this winter Severance, a few days this week.

"miff" is in Ingham county.

It only costs one cent a word to adver- home.

Jacob Briegel's barber shop is fitted up drives the express wagon during his await the editors appearance. with entire new furniture which looks absence. neat and stylish. The presbyterian ladies' society will

ting it on the shelves.

house vacated by M. Dealy, on Clinton gone to Clinton, Iowa.—Milan Leader.

We neglected to mention last week would be the work done at Oak Grove Cemetery only one. street and Ockrow avenue.

his baggy at River Raisin on Saturday Thad Wheeler, of Adrian, was in town Several others who intended to be there was followed by Duncan and his neighthe pure Irish language, and is about the Frank, and C. H. Millen fixing up their opportunity. We are glad to know that

dvertise for it for one cent a word in the ninth hirthday on Saturday. Her little it can be made a splendid vard. An extra train containing railroad offici-

als and the state railroad commissioner in his visits to Clinton and feels confident excellent. He is ably supported by could be made. passed through here this morning. Ours being a fourth-class postoffice again, letters will be advertised and sent to the dead letter, only once a month.

In his visits to clinical and recess counted in Homer Eaton who is a promising young female impersonator with a strong to the dead letter, only once a month.

Wednesday.

Excellent. He is ably supported by that he will work up a good practice in Homer Eaton who is a promising young female impersonator with a strong to the dead letter, only once a month.

BEANS—Unpicked, ouccupt our female, owing to quality, which this year is extraction to the dead letter, only once a month.

Wednesday.

BEANS—Unpicked, ouccupt our female owing to quality, which this year is extraction to the dead letter, only once a month.

Suprano voice. The audience grew en supported by that he will work up a good practice in dentistry there. He goes down every well and impersonator with a strong that he will work up a good practice in dentistry there. The is about supported by the country board of school examination and received in the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promising young female impersonator with a strong the country board of school examination and received in the promise and the promise and the promise and the promise and the promis B. G. Lovejoy is doing a thriving There are six of our boys attending the thuisstic, something new for Manchester, iners furnishes us with the following: At

ens. Dick Gilbert is buying for him. Martin Kavanaugh, Thos. Moran, Bert tertainment is greatly increased by the Arbor, Oct. 30th, 1885, the following, sirable places. Two or three are needed Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, telephon-

here on Sunday and visited Rev. Wallace with diphtheria and Henry went up a good business this season and shall be Crane, Clinton. Second grade—Marywith matrimonial intent. A notice has there on the night train. Will the council have those sewer ceasful fall term of school in the Rowe traps put in this fall so the Wash- district in Sharon on Friday last and on ington street sewer can be opened to let Monday she went to Ionia to spend her Frank Renan is on the sick list.

off the surplus water?

vacation with her mother. She will

glad to see him here again.

FREEDOM.

Admond Dorr, of Norvell, brought to teach in the Spafard district this winter. Lambert Dresselhouse's new building is this office a sprout nearly eight feet long

John W. Patchin will move his law

Mrs. Holt. mother of Mrs. Herman Bertke which had grown the past season on a library and office fixtures to Manchester is very sick and her recovery is doubtful. peach tree in his yard. How is that for this week, and take up his residence high? there. With many here we wish John Lon Carenaugh and L. E. Guinan are Land in Tecumseh village, \$525. On coming down stairs from Goodyear success in Manchester, and as he is en- wielding the shingle in their hall at the close of the entertainment on ergetic and painstaking, we predict a suc-

and was run over, cutting off one leg. | hooped to keep from bursting

Saturday evening, the people were greatly cossful future for him. Grass Lake Ida Stach, of Clinton, who was visiting at line \$500. surprised to find the ground covered with News. snow. There was not enough for sleigh- Mrs. James Weir, of Bridgewater, ceived a telegram from Kalamazoo on They have refurnished the school house St. Nicholas magazine for young folks Friday evening announcing that her at the Centre. Just what adjoining districts Alonzo Blood to Margaret Shay, convey egins its 13th volume with a new corn brother, E. H. Clark, a yard master on ought to do. Do ye hear colored page that is a beauty. Now if the L. S. & M. S. R'y, had died from in- There was a son rise overthe Century would make a like change it juries received, and she took the night Braun's last week and Andrew is so over would be voted a great improvement by train for that city. He fell from a car joyed we are alraid he will have to

We call the attention of our readers to our "Want Column" on the 4th page of

For some time past there has been the Enterprise and advise those who want anything to advertise for it there, considerable thieving going on in this Be sure and call at the Bankrup J. H. McLain, of Clinton, was in town Lost or found notices can be inserted at vicinity and in Bridgewater, poultry store for Underwear. yards being the principal objects of the a cheap rate. Try it. desperados, many of the farmers losing lively. We have furnished receipts for their entire stock of poultry in a single fanning mill for good body wood. reasurers in Wayne, Washtenaw, Lena- night. Parties who had been losing wee, Hillsdale, Monroe, Branch, Jackson, poultry and other property, began

have nearly a month yet in which to fill were rewarded by detecting a fellow by

Calhoun and Livingston counties and we watching for the thieves, and finally the Want Column on the 4th page.

the name of Sidney Mc Intyre and two We learn that Kyer and Peterson of brothers named John and Joseph Stefthe Ann Arbor City Mills were here on fenoski in the act of unloading a lot of Monday looking over the Southern poultry at the home of the latter at River A fresh arrival of goods at the bank Washtenaw Mills with a view of pur- Raisin station, at one o'clock at night, rupt store. Prices lower than ever. Come chasing them, providing the citizens of There were 40 chickens in the lot which at once and secure bargains. this village will make them a donation were identified by David Brooks, on the

Saturday evening Bert Logan and was sworn out for them, but Mc Intyre will pay the highest market price. Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, passing in front of the Goodyear house was sworn out for them, but Mr Intyre and John Steffenoski had left for parts and Bert's buggy was upset and he got unknown. Officers were constantly on Fine assortment of all wool cassimer out. The horse hurried down Exchange the look-out for them. Sunday night Underwear, the largest in town and at Place dragging the buggy along on its the Steffenoskie sent word to officer panic prices at the Bankrupt store. side to the detriment of the vehicle. Burroughs that they were at home, We mentioned some time since that ready to give themselves up. The of- A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in the Emanuels' church society had ordered | ficer telephoned deputy sheriffs Burch, | the price of a Fanning mill by answer-

11 40 FM | 726 IN visiting his uncle, Peter Wise, the past dinger, of Ann Arbor, and was brought and Monday morning they were brougt here last week and set up. The old or before Justice Brown. Joseph's case We have just received a new lot of Fred Steinkohl went to Jackson yes- gan which belonged to a society in Ann continued until Friday. John plead Japanese napkins including some of the terday to meet a traveling man to select Arbor, has been presented to a Jackson guilty to the charge of petit larceny, and latest designs. Call at the ENTERPRISE J. F. Nestell has rented Nese Conklin's John, Charlie and Lewis Merker, of 800 in all, which he paid. Officers

bushels of corn for Hiram Curtis, of Monday afternon, where they arrested soles. They are a new thing, warranted N. J. Keyer of the Ann Arbor City
Mills was in town on Monday and made

Monday, Oct. 26th. The corn was husked from the shock, stalks were bound

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Monday arternon, where they arrested Mc Intyre, who was just about to start water proof, and will not sweat the feet and set up. Can anyone make a better already purchased. He was taken be-Miss Rose Townsend, of Adrian, paid | showing? her Manchester friends a flying visit last Much has been said about the English ing guilty of petit larcedy, and was sen- Williams County Ohio , Seed Co. were in

sparrow, and a ten-year-old son of one tenced to a fine of \$50 dollars and town on Monday. Agents Dorr, Hess ar Mrs. Wm. Moore, of Liberty, came of our prominent farmers has been costs and 90 days imprisonment in the Horning have put in the hands of Farm here on Friday last to visit her relatives a much annoyed by them and having state house of correction at Ionia. The few days. studied their habits closely, he has writ- fine was paid and he was taken to the southern depot 500 bushels of Bohe-Mrs. Eva Fowler and Miss Emma ten an article, which will be found in an lonia-yesterday by deputy Burch.—The mian Oats and on Saturday, 200 bushels Myers, of Newark, N. J., are visiting at other column, the reading of which he Clinton Local. hopes will induce our readers to destroy

John Ed. McCollum, of Clinton, was called here on Monday by the death of The ENTERPRISE mentioned last week the insanity of Mrs. Worster and of herattempt to cut her hand off, to save it, as is at the mercy of the hoodlums. household goods and gone to live with Thursday afternoon and evening, she making repairs on his farm in Bridgewas very quiet and Mr. & Mrs. Frey, water, Mrs. Wm. Barstow, of Brooklyn, has thinking that she would sleep quietly, been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. morning she was missing. Search being to-morrow at Frank Palmers' in Bridge- winter term. We learn that O. E. Carpenter, the made she was found drowned in the water.

blacksmith, who lately left home in a creek east of the house. The cells and steel work for the new | yers and are trying to settle up their estate We wish that people who write letters, jail cost \$6,000, one-half the price of the between themselves. It's the best way. - President Witham and Supt. Brasing- articles or items for publication would entire structure. ton, of the Crawford, Henry & Williams sign their names, then if they don't want Saline shipped three car loads of stave Co. Seed Co., was in town on Monday. their names in the paper, say so three of apples, two of flour, one of bran Mrs. Phelps, of Saline, and her daugh- dence in the waste basket just because we Baptist church societies throughout the ter, Mrs. Wood, of Lodi, who have been don't know who it is from. Our corresat Mrs. J. H. Hollis' to-morrow evening. ter, Mrs. Wood, of Leal, who have returned visiting at L. M. Robison's have returned pondents should remember that the the circle of the one recently given in the style of the one recently given in FREEMAN.—In this village on Satur editor is not always at home and an Manchest George Kay is visiting his sister at assistant has to open the letters and if

Lansing this week and Eugene Nichols correspondence is unsigned, it has to Robert Rowley, of Ypsilanti, was fined \$10 and costs last Saturday, charged with There was a big crowd of men and assaulting Wm. Carpenter in a drunken Miss Lyde Graham who has been visit- boys at the rink-last Thursday night to melee a few days ago. ing her parents in Chelsea and relatives witness the race between Strokel, the. M. T. Woodruff formerly of the Ypsi meet at the residence of Mrs. M. Porter in Ann Arbor the past several weeks repedestrian, and John Kremer and Chas. lantian and late of the defunct State 27th, 1885, by Rev. D. B. Munger, Mr. On Friday, Nov. 13th. Vogel. Strokel was to walk a mile and Democrat, of Detroit, will start a demo-Silvers is receiving a tremendious stock | Jacob Haarer was home from the uni- a quarter-30 laps-while the boys skated cratic paper at Cadillac. of clothing, and all hands are busy put- versity over Sunday. He says that he is two miles 48 laps. Each boy to skate Mortimer Hendershot is the only can-

versity over Sunday. He says that he is one mile. Vogel skated his mile and didate for postmaster at Manchester. He Knight, in Bridgewater, on Wednesday only gained six laps on Strokel and John is endorsed by all of the solid men of the evening, Nov. 4th, 1884, by Rev. The S. W. F. M. Fire Ins. Co. will other boys appear to like theirs.

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Are amend its charter at the annual meeting of design and will respon to the state of tend the school of design, and will rethe boys seven laps. Time seven minutes. of the office.—A. A. Democrat. Mort Jos. Vogelbacker has moved into the main several months. Master Bertie has We neglected to mention last week would rest easy if he knew he was the

Deputy Sheriff Cole, of Saline, took a McCOLLUM-At the residence of his Rev. Schoettle, of Emanuel's church

J.H. Kingsley the past few years, has lockwood is somewhat disappointed be man named Bodder to jail on Tuesday, mother in Manchester, on Sunday, Nov. 1st who, it is alleged, burglarized the house 1885, of quick consumption, Emmet Mc Col getting a situation. We wish him such he says that those who came took hold of a farmer named Duncan and carried lum, aged 41 years. with a will and accomplished much. off Mrs. D's gold watch and chain. He on Tuesday on his way home from Wolf were prevented from doing so, but say bors and captured. His examination will Lake where he had been with his brother that they will do their work at the first take place Friday.

Saline has a new secret order by the people are beginning to take more interest in beautifying the cemetery for with name of "Nulli Secundus," which Miss Bessie Spafford will celebrate her a little labor and a small outlay of money means, "second to none." The memninth birthday on Saturday. Her little it can be made a splendid vard bership is composed of the young kids of bid, 93c asked: ninth birthday on Saturday. Her little it can be made a splendid yard.

friends have been invited to assist her and we wish the little ones a day of great pleasure.

The Alba Heywood combination had a good house at Goodvear hall on Saturday evening. Heywood is a fair artist and his male and female impersonations are

Dr. Sheldon has met with good success

Dr. Sheldon has met with good success Dr. Sheldon has met with good success his male and female impersonations are the use of slang quite an improvement by GLOVER Str. Der on the use of slang quite an improvement BEANS—Unpicked, 60c@\$1 30 per on BEANS—Unpicked, 60c@\$1 30 per on the use of slang quite an improvement by could be made.

university this season, as follows: Messrs. and both artists were encored. The entry the regular examination held at Ann frm; pickled, 17@18. The council has purchased four more street lamps which will be set up in destreet lamps which wi A young couple from Sylvan came day that her son Willie was very sick ever had before. We bespeak for him Beuton and Abbie McClue, Saline; Lyle Home Markets

> Real Estate Transfers. LENAWEE COUNTY

Robt. McWilliams to Nelson Savage Land on section 16, Ridgeway, \$200. new and 30 for old with but little coming in EGGS-18@20c per doz for fresh laid. A. L. Brewer to F. Bowers Land in To cumseh village, \$575. Flizabeth B. Bentlev 4 SHEEP PELTS—Bring 20@ 50cts. TALLOW—Dull at 4cts per ib.
WHEAT—No change in price from last
week 85@86e for white and 88c for red.

her grandpa's and taken sick is conveles- Gottlob Keeule 40 acres on section 16 in Grass Laké, \$1,200.

Van Tyne, Chelsea; Cora Falkner, Grass

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.

Two girls at the Goodyear House.

Large stock just received at the Bank

B. G. Lovejov is now ready to buy live

SHARON.

Couch Dorr sold a lot of Bohemian

day, Oct. 31st, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman, a daughter.

Married.

WELCH-HAMMON.-In this village

Died.

following day, as his own. A warrant chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and

was fined \$30 and costs amounting to and see them.

Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor papers claim that the city

We would like to trade a first class n

THE BEST ASSORTMENT

Miscellaneous.

PARGAINS: BARGAINS:

Womens, Misses and Childrens

Cloaks Ever shown in Southern Michigan, with

Hats ann Caps, Wall Paper, Oil Cloths and the Best Stock of

CLOAKS

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Sagmaster, of Detroit, has been a new organ. It was built by Almen- of Adrian, and Kelley of Manchester, ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE BOOTS.

CARPETS in Washtenaw county POTTLE & LEWIS

house on city road and gone to house Sharon, report that they husked 320 Burroughs and Burch went to Toledo er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather BUY A NEW OVERCOAT AT

GREENS' fore Justice Brown on Tuesday, plead- Officers of the Crawford, Henry &

> more, which takes out all the Bonded Store Full of New Goods! Grain from the township of Manchester. 8. W. DORR, Directo And More To Come; Bought Low and will be sold Cheap and, for Cash

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OATS—Steody at 25@27c per bu.
POTATOFS—Slow sale at 25@30cts per No. 1 Shirting, per yard, Best Rubber Boots, per pair

No. 1 Sugar Syrup, per Gallon. 18 pounds English Currents for 10 Bars Soap, Choice, 5.400 Matches Best Standard Prints, per yard

Lonsdale Muslin, per vard, Fruit of the Loom,

Ginghams, per yard,

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tais, and it is worth any one's while to read it: "The Kockies are piled up like purple comes against the british aparaing sappine saies. They trail off in a royal glory of color to the far south, their purps peaks."

South, their purps and purps peaks.

They have a statement to the streets, where he was found lying dead on a heap of stubish.

They have in the lattice in the street of the royal glory of color to the far streets.

WE HAVE THEM TO SILL!

off in a royal giory of color to the far South, their pink and purpo peaks picked out with piles of evertasting snow. They are the Rocky Mountains in all truth. Not a tree blooms upon their beld sterility of tools, and vet in the amber atmosphere, under vet in the amber atmosphere, under

yet in the amber atmosphere, under the sweet, clean sun-the, they isona as the text puff of wind might float them the away."

Alea years ago the machinery had resounded with the din of quarry milly and other machinery devoted to mind the text puff of wind might float them purposes. There were amadgamather tors, pumps, and an infinite variety of contrivances for the extraction of the

Want Column.

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looking north-wes

Jackson branch.

----South side Exchange Place, looking west. North side Exchange Place, looking west.

Jefferson street, north side.

Public Vault, Oak Grove Cemetery 3. View on the middle pond.
4. View of the river from the gravel pit.

The new German Lutheran Church The Union School building.

View of middle pond.

Goodyear House, M. E. Church,

Railroad street. View on City Road

Railroad bridge, The Narrows,

Scenes up the river,

Residence of

The Lutheran Parsonage: Goodyear Hall block.

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

38. 39. River View, from Western Park.

Woodland views up the river. Views at "Sharon Hollow

"Fellows Bridge " Sharon.

Jefferson street, south side. View from Ann-Arbor-Hill, looking east, View to the looking west

View of the village from Cemetery hill. View in Oak Grove Cemetery. Exchange Place bridge and upper dam.

View from old Brewery bridge, looking up stream. Looking down the river from Exchange Place bridge.

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