THE STORY TRUE

Drawer.

A small but of matches, a packet of mint.

An inch of wax taper, a small piece of lint.

An empty thread paper, and blue in a bag.

Bome cloves and a nutmeg tied up in a rag:

The core of an apple, a cap and a frill;

A needle, two buttons, a mousctrap and quill

A card to tell fortunes, a sponge and a can;

A pen without handle, a small patty pan;

An old rusty penknife, a whetstone and string;

string:
The rind of a lemon, a new curtain ring:
An apron. two dusters, a large piece of mac

An apron, two dusters, a large piece or mac A dirty jack towel, an old cigar case; A comb and a thimble, the key of the jack; A number of pieces of ribbon quite black; A grater, a skewer, and two ounces or more Of mixed spiec in a paper; the lock of a doo An onion, a ladle, a crimp for the paste, An old pair of slippers, a belt-for the waist; Four teaspoons of metal, a large piece rosin.

A ball of white cotton, and corks by the

A ball of white cooling and dozen;
An old pair of sissors, a pill-box, a crust,
A saveall, a pepper-box eaten with rust;
A fork and a teacup without any handle,
A print for the butter, the wick of a candle;
A rolling-pin pasted; besides many more
Things of infinite value were found in the

THE NEW OPERATOR.

The Romance of the New Telegraph Operator and His Girl.

Nellie and Rob had, quarreled. Not as do many lovers, for both were ope-

as do many lovers, to both with the rators and had charge of offices whose wires were too busy to permit any war of words; but just enough space had oc-

curred that morning for each to make the other miserable. There had long been an affinity between the two of a

stronger nature than usually exists be-tween telegraph operators. Nellie's tender touches upon the key could alone

ground wire, thus cutting off all com-munication between the lovers, but giv-

octed a scheme to make the devoted

It will be such fun to know that Rob

much confused;" continued the management of the confused;" continued the management of the control that

adorned the little office.

Poor Nellie Trumont! Little does she

dream that long hours of suffering must

and coquetry.

So every day the ground wire went
on, just at the time when Robin had a
few minutes of rest to talk with his

affianced, but no answers came to his

"There is a ground north of me," he

But into the heart of Robin Price crept

"I will leave her," he muttered. "Why

toil and sweat out an existence for a creature who will perhaps wreck my manhood, as she has threatened my

youth?" And with these thoughts animating his purpose he seized the key and called "Md," signing "Fd," those

being the letters that designated the two

Nellie recognized the stroke and, springing from her pet bird's cage to the

several excited dots, signed her office

"I leave on No. 23' for California,"

were the words that the little brass sounder sang out. To night's express

brings you a package and a letter that explains all. You have been false," the

instrument continued to sing, and then came a pause and the circuit closed.

Burning shame and indignation that

he should thus accest her on a line where perhaps several dozen were list-

where perhaps several dozen were list-ening first seized her, and pride kept whispering in poor Nellie's ear. Open-ing again the key, she vehemently fin-gered it a moment and then plainly and leisurely drummed out the most provok-

But O how she longed to call it

"Don't be rash, Rob.

everything as clear as my conscience. They did go back into the office, closed the door, and No. 23 went whiz-

zing around the bend short one passen-

which, like a neglected, flower, had lost

The canary was drooping

into the office and I will make

Come

stations, Milldale and Fairfield.

call "Md."

ne for short intervals of heartlessness

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the desk was in confusion, and every-thing about the room reflected her feel-

The spring time had made many The spring time had made many changes upon the wire. Ned had described his post and a new operator had taken charge of his office, which had always been a kind of playground for her, where she gamboled at will. But now how changed! She would not dare to call this newcomer, who seemed always rushed with business, and the night operator at Fairfield had slipped into her lover's chair quite naturally, and taunted her with many an insinuation whenever she asked for information ion whenever she asked for information or showed a willingness to converse.

Sitting one afternoon brooding over the past and draming of the far west she was aroused from the lethargy by her instrument clattering out her office call, and continuing to repeat the same until she had duplicated the letters in answer.

answer.
"Good evening, Miss N. I learned yesterday through Ned Owens, nightman at Fairfield, that you were a lady man at rainied, that you were a lady operator. Why have you not called me before this and driven away the springfever with your sprightliness?" said the same little sounder that had been toll-

same little sounder that had been tolling a funeral knell for so long.
"Good evening." was Nellie's timid response. "You seemed always occupied and I feared to intrude."
"Ha, ha," rattled the relay and sounder, both seeming to enjoy the change that had come over them."
"You are mistaken. Business is dull oneugh here. How do you mass your

when there is a full on the line." Then
the demon of her old self came back to the demon of her old self came back to her and revived her spirits. "How prettilly you send," wrote the dainty fingers. "Go ahead. Those to hear you." "Thanks," said the new operator, beginning to make each sentence more complex and throwing alternate reflections of sunshine and shadows into

tender touches upon the key could alone quiet the nervous twitching of Robin's arm when worn out by the rush of messages and train orders. She it was who seasoned the magnetism of dots and dashes with a balm that kept his heart sweet and wholesome. This she often did weaving the good mornings and good evenings into lengthy tete-a-tetes. It so happened one winter evening that Ned Owens, the operator at Pine Bluff, a little station intervening between Milldale and Fairfield, made use of his ground wire, thus cutting off all comthem, which fairly dazzled Nellie's poetic nature and made an electric tremor creep along her nerves and flash through every fibre of her hungry heart, "I hope to have many more such chats ing himself free scope to talk to his pret-ty and scintillating cousin. She, how-ever was not kept in the dark as to the proceedings, and together they con-

eves. Every day brought a warmer sunshine into her life, which was fast chas-ing away the shadow that darkened it, and all because she was loved by a stranger—the new operator. Try as she would, slie could not help associating him with her truant lover. At limes their touches upon the key were the same and their expressions facsimiles. day she assayed to ask in a seemingly indifferent tone:
"Did you ever know 'B,' who worked

Know whom?

ment in return.

"Rob Price," replied Nellic with a tremble upon the last dot.

"Ha! The dunce who broke his heart over your piece of fun with Ned? I should say I had heard of him a few times. I understand he is burying himself in a mining camp out west, and his health is declining. Weeds must have sunshine as well as flowers, you know; sunstine as well as nowers, you know, but say, don't make me jealous by trying to resurrect him. May I come up to-morrow and see you? I have a friend who is going to Mildale and would like the say of the party of repeated, and reported it to the main office. After testing the wires for some time the trouble was located at Pine. Bluff. Explanation was asked for, and

to accompany him," said the new ope-Bluff Explanation was asked tor, and the wholesouled Ned, confessing that something had bewitched him in Mill-dale, was pardoned at the headquarters, and the matter dismissed.

To accompany to accompany trator.

"Certainly," retorted the Milldale office, and Nellie began to smooth her fice, and Nellie began to smooth her from hair and arrange the papers upon the last if it were dawn instead of her desk as if it were dawn instead of

a dark suspicion, which no syllogism of his sweetheart seemed true enough to obliterate. So a deep jealousy budded in his life, that each day unfolded and twilight. That night her dreams were trouble-some, and when the morning looked in one nate just uniocket the door and stood talking to little Jack, who was caroling in his cage, when the train whistled. The engine pulled up slowly to the platform, and Ned Owens came hounding into the property of the pro bounding into the room, kissing her until her cheeks were aglow with blushes.
"Nell," he said, "I beg a thousand

pardons for abandoning you as I did.
but I have a surprise for you, and
throwing the door wide open he preopened the key and, after making ented to her the new operator-Robin

> There he stood, with extended arms, looking handsomer than ever, with the same soft hair curling over his brow. Nellie uttered a little shriek and fell in his arms.

Years and years have slipped by since then. Nellie is now a happy mother, who draws her children about her at wilight and tells them stories of her runnt lover, of Ned, and the New Operator. -J. I. M., in Chicago Tribune.

I have great respect for the Georgia bloodhound, even though he is not a bloodhound. I saw lately some ex-Told him all, not trying to hide the scalding tears that forced their way down her burning checks. But it was too late.

Robin's fears were now confirmed.

Robin's fears were now confirmed. bloodhound. I saw lately some examples of his skill in trailing men that Robin's fears were now contrined. He was bearding the train for his western tour when some one slapped him on the shoulders, exclaiming, "Hello, old pard! What sthe latest from Milldale?"
But, seeing the desperate glare in his rival's eve, he drew back a foot or two.

You ward! "ground Robin" "How was very heroic. But mark the "You ward!" ground Robin "How was very heroic. But mark the "You ward!" and the standard of the stand "You coward," groaned Robin. "How segnel. One afternoon, when the chase dark you middle with my heart and now had flagged, the pursuers of the reopenly try to humilate me?" But as he doubtable Jackson saw, silhouetted entered the coach Ned seized his arm, against the summit of an inaccessible mountain-peak, a haughty man with a rope on his arm, followed, by a very meek dog with a rope around his neck. stalking across the red sky to a quiet retreat. The man was Jackson—the dog was the \$2,000 bloodbound.—4t-

> Poor Nellie! The next few weeks were long and empty. The spring wind, instead of blossoming the roses on her checks, kissed away the flush and left ins. they must made to the rose of ms. checks, kissed away the flush and left her face wan and expressionless. Back and forth she went to the little, office, which, like a neglected flower, had lost with eels, whereas the true Anglo-Saxon sound thus clumedly expressed as simply upon the perch from thirst and hunger. and solely the common Alfred.

lanta Constitution.

### STRAWBERRIES.

What a Dollar, a Day's Work, and a Rod of Land Will Do in Producing Strawberries.

People living in large cities have during the past few years been supplied with strawberries during two or three months of each season at very low rates. In fact, strawberries have been the cheapest fruit on the market. Possibly the recent low prices have had the effect the recent low prices have had the effect of discouraging growers from planting new fields, and quite likely the price of berries will be higher. Strawberries are generally scarce and high in villages not on the line of any of the great railways. Comparatively few people living in villages and having good vegetable and flower gardens raise strawberries for the supply of their families. A still smaller number of farmers raise strawberries. The reason for not raising this most delicious of all the fruits that can be produced in this latitude are can be produced in this latitude are various. Some think that they can not afford the money to buy the plants. Others think that they have not the time to set them out and cultivate them. Still others have an idea that great skill is required to raise strawberries, or that

is required to raise strawberries, or that they are luxuries that only wealthy people in cities can afford to eat.

The object of this article is to show how any family can be supplied with strawberries of excellent quality at very small cost of money, time, or land. The method described may not be the best one, but it is one that has been followed by the writer of the article for many "You'are mistaken. Business is dull enough here. How do you pass your leisure time?" I do not hear you as often as I did—as I did—ahem!—the lady operator on the C. & A. line where I came from."

"Most any way." replied Nellie. "I crochet and make verses sometimes when there is a hull on the line." Then the demon of her old self came back to do so the side of the article for many years with the most satisfactory results. The amount of land required is one square rod; the number of plants needed to set it is one hundred. These plants is the only money outlay. The land should be moderately rich field on gar-hardemon of her old self came back to den soil. It should be spaded by one who knows how to handle the spade skillfully. It is a good plan to lay out a walk from two to three feet wide entirely around the plat. The plants are to be set in rows eighteen inches apart each way. A man accustomed to the use of a spade can prepare the soil and make the walks in one hour. About make the walks in one hour half an hour's time will be required for setting the plants. The plants should be those that sprang from runners last year. The lower and dead leaves should be cut from them by the use of with you. Good-night. Some one's calling on No. 9."

Thus it was that within the space of half an hour. Nellie's heart had undergone a reaction, and something like the old merriment grept into her bright of a hoe.

The lower and dead reaves should be cut from them by the use of shears. If any of the roots are very long it is best to shorten them with a sharp knife or shears. Holes for the roots can be made with a garden trowel or a hoe.

If the plants are set out the last of April or the first of play one, mence to grow immediately. The culti-April or the first of May they will comkeeping the ground entirely free from grass and weeds by the use of a sharp hoe. All the ground in the bed can be the hoe and the walks cleaned out in half an As flower-stalks appear they should be cut off before blossoms open. The object the first year should be to rows may be anowed to take root on the strip of ground next to the walk. After the young plants have become established the runners connecting them with the parent plants should be cut off. By adopting this course they become self-supporting.

In e summer the plants can be kept in a rod of iron is passed, moving easily growing condition by covering the back and forth. In the end of the bar should be removed and the soil between sand, or whatever may be at the bottom, the plants loosened by the use of a fork and a drop shuts over the cup to keep the plants loosened of the use of can be or hoe. At this time a new bed can be the water from washing the sand out.

When the ground is reached, a shock is formed and set with the plants raised on the edges of the old bed. The bed first set will be in the best condition for producing a large crop of fine berries.

Three hundred plants will furnish strawThree hundred plants will furnish they feetly immense, I assure you!

Three hundred plants will furnish they feetly immense, I assure you! borries for a large family, though eat them three times a day. If the season is favorable they will also furnish at least a bushel of berries that can be canned or preserved. The crop will not be an expensive one. The entire rost of its production is represented by \$1 worth of plants, one day's work, and the use of one rod of ground. The pleasure the strawberries will afford can not be estimated by money. They will insure good living at a time of the year when

Insuries are difficult to obtain on farm, out) isn't the prettiest sort, you know, If land is scarce, as it may be in the nor perhaps the eleverest at saying If land is scarce, as it may be in the nor perhaps the eleverest at saying learned that he was a beer-drinker, bad can be spaded under after they have produced one crop. They will be right sort of a magnet to attract the fellows, you know? The nearly five thousand dollars in hed can be spaded under after they have produced one crop. They will continue, however, to produce fair crops of tolerably good berries for two or three years. But the largest and finest three years. But the largest and mess berries are produced on plants that have been set but one year and cultivated in the manner above described. No berries obtained in a city market equal those grown in a garden and pickel within grown in a garden and pickel within Graphic. grown in a garden and picked within an hour of the time they are brought to grown in a gattuen and part of the an hour of the time they are brought to the table. Strawberries that are to be carried a long distance in a rankay car must necessarily be picked before they are fully ripe. They are facking in the adopted for wear at the capitol and on and smell of strawberries the floor of the senate a handsomelymust necessarily be picked ordered and on are fully ripe. They are tacking in the color, taste, and shell of strawberries the floor of the senate a bandsomely-that have become fully tipe on the rines and which have not been injured by handling. In picking strawberries from a garden bed for the use of the family only the ripest should be selected. The bould be left on the stalk, and the berries placed directly in the dish in which they are to be put on the table. A little practice will enable one to gather them as fast in this way as can done when the hulls are left on the

just got a cartridge tamped down in the first stump when I saw a man drive up to the house. That was nothing to bother over, however, and I lighted the fuse and ran around the barn to wait for the explosion. I had only got in place when I heard a voice calling: "Ah! there, Sharp! I want to sell you

the best washing-machine ever made."
"It was the chap who had driven up, and my wife had sent him out to hunt me up. He was within ten feet of the stump when he called. I had a two-minute fuse on the cartridge when I heard his voice, and I called back:

"For heaven's sake, get out o' that!"
"Oh, I'll get out, after I have sold you a machine. Sharp, where are

"Well, sir, you can have my ears if "Well, sir, you can have my ears in that infernal idiot didn't walk up and rest his elbow on the stump, and he was there when she exploded. He took a rise of six or eight feet, came down spread-eagle fashion, and then serambled up and made for his wagon with slivers sticking out all over him. When slivers sticking out all over him. When he went by the house my wife asked him if the machine saved 10 per cent in soap, but he never answered nor came to a halt. He just sailed over the fore wheel to his seat on the wagon, give the horse a cut with the whip, and was a mile away when I went out to the road to inquire if his machine was full-jeweled."—Detroit Free Press.

### Wonders of the Sea.

The sea occupies three-fifths of the surface of the earth. At the depth of about 3,500 feet, waves are not felt. about 3,500 feet, waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down, the water has a pressure of over a ton to the square inch. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom.—Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there of the ocean to be three niles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic. The thick on the bed of the Atlantic. water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway, the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above.
Waves are deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the

same place, but the motion goes on Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamer. The distance from valley to valley is generally lifteen times the height, hence a wave five feet high will extend over seventy-live feet of water. The force of the sea dashing on water. The force of the sea dashing on Bell Rock is said to be seventeen tons for each square yard. Evaporation is a wonderful power in drawing the water from the sea. Every year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet is taken up into the clouds. The winds beat their burden into the land, and the water comes the control of the land, and the water comes the control of the land, and the water comes the control of the land, and the water comes the control of the land. down in rain upon the fields, to flow back at last through rivers. The depth The object the first year should be to raise plants and not strawberries. If the young plants produce flowers and berries they will make but a small growth. If the flower-stalks are removed the plants will grow to a large size and will occupy nearly half the ground. In July and August runners will appear, and as they do they should be a road of dry land from Newfoundland to Ireland. This is the plain on which the great Atlantic cables were tender and before they exhaust the strength of the plants. In order to obtain strong plants for setting a bed next year the runners of the outside rows may be allowed to take root on the strip of ground next to the walk. which accounts for its choppy waves. It has been found difficult to get corne young plants have become the difference in the parent plants should be cut off. whing this course they become borting.

This been found difficult to get correct soundings of the Atlantic. A midshipman of the navy overcame the difficulty, and shot weighing thirty pounds carries down the line. A hole is bored through the sinker, through which a ground between the rows with a mulch of green grass or other material that with lard. The bar is made fast to the the window there were tears upon her lashes. She made a hasty toilet and santered off to the office, wishing that weather the plants should be covered a wreek would delay the early train. She had just unlocked the door and stood table in the plants should be covering to little lack who was the plants sping this covering to little lack who was the plants sping this covering to little lack who was the plants sping this covering to the plants sping this covering to the plants sping this covering to the plants sping this covering the plants sping this covering to the plants sping this covering that with lard. The bar is made fast to the line, and a sling holds the shot on.

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> felt as if an electric current has passed through the line. - Electrical Review. "Aw, deah boy, it's immense per gilded youth to another, and in no whispered tones, as they sipped a small bottle in an up-town restaurant last evening. "Mrs. So-and-So has struck the biggest racket yet -put a buffet into the neggest racket yet - put a butter into the reception-room of her stall at the Metropolitan. Tremendous card, I tell you—with pretty maid to ask what you'll have. Mrs. So-and-So (the casual suppresses the name of a well-known society lady, which the speaker blurted. regular thing is to go to the front and pay your respects: then, as you pass out again, you take your tipple. Prime stuff

An item having appeared in a New The world asks a young man what he York paper to the effect that Mr. S. S. ean do, not what he knows. Workers Cox, United States minister at Constant are demanded, not Greek and Latin tinople, had come into possession of a He Skipped a Sale.

"About four weeks ago," said a farmer on the market the other day, "I couled to get rid of several old stumps near the barn, and I came in and purchased some giant cartridges. Next day forenoon I went at the job, and had

### BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Settlement of Mormons in Ohlo-Brigham's First Marriage.

A Chardon, O., correspondent of the incinnati Commercial-Gazette writes: Learning that there were in the office of the probate judge of Geauga county some interesting facts to be obtained in regard to the early life of Brigham Young the great Mormon, your corres-pondent paid that office a visit, and by the courtesy of Judge Smith was enabled to obtain the following facts, never before published. It will be remembered that the little town of Kirtland, at that-time a part of Geauga county, was the first "gathering place" of the Mormons. Brigham Young was one of the earliest of them to come to Kirtland, and soon after coming to the Kirland, and soon after coming to the place he met and soon married Miss Mary Ann Angel. This was his first and legal marriage. In the old records of the probate court may still be seen the original application of Brigham for the necessary license for this marriage and the certificate of the marriage by Sidney Rigdon, another prominent Mormon. By the way, this Sidney Rigdon was at one time a Baptist preacher, Mormon. By the way, this Sidney Rig-don was at one time a Baptist preacher, afterward joined the Disciples, or, as they were then called, Campbellites, and finally became a Mormon, and soon was among the greatest of that sect. He was at one time after he joined the Mormons, indicted for solemnizing the marriage of Orson Hyde, another prom-inent Mormon, without legal authority, inent Mormon, without legal authority, but was acquitted on trial. The copies of the application for license and

but was acquitted on trial. The copies of the application for license and the certificate of marriage are as follows:

"The State of Ohio, Geauga County, ss.:

"Personally appeared Brigham Young and made application for a marriage fixense for himself and Mary Ann Angel, of the township of Kirtland, in said county, and made solemn oath that he, the said Brigham Young is of the age of twenty-one-years, and the said Mary Ann Angel is of lie age of eighteen years; that they are both single, and not nearer of kin than first cousins; that he knows of no legal impediment against their, being joined, in marriage.

"Butckam Young." "Butckam Young." "Sworn and subscribed this 10th day of February, 184, before ne.

"Raiper Cowlles, Dep. Clerk."

"Bet ir remembered, that on the thirty-first day-of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, Brigham Young and Mary Ann Angel, of the county of Geauga, were lexally joined in marriage by competent authority, in conformity to the provisions of the Statutes of the state of Ohio, in such cases made and provided, and a certificate of the sale and marriage, signed by Sidney Bigdon, a minister who solemnized the same, has been field in the office of the clerk of the court of Geaugaths third day of April Armo Domini one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four.

"Attest: D.T. Arken, Clerk."

The signature of Brigham Young to the application above is a fac-simile of the original signature on the record. It

the application above is a fac-simile of the original signature on the record. It will be noticed as an evidence of Brig-ham's illiteracy that he spells his name Brickum Young, and spells the last How such a man could obtain such a control over the people as he did only be explained upon the hypothesis that they were either very ignorant or very vicious, and his great personal magnetism and insight into human named for the personal deputing himself to ture and faculty of adapting himself to the different natures, showed them he was a born leader.

There still live in Kirtland and in Munson, in this country, nephews of Mary Ann Angel, and they confirm all the foregoing statements. There is still living in Kirland a small band of Mornous who can not swallow the po-Mormons who can not swallow the polyganious portion of the religion. They still hold meetings occasionally in the old Mormon temple in that place, and crowds of curious people come from th neighboring towns to see their proceed-

## Story About the Oat Meal King.

"Yes, I know Schumacher, the meal king who recently lost his big mills by fire," said the Ohio passenger, "and an odder little man you never saw. He's a German, of course, about sixty years old, about as big as a grass-hopper and just as lively, talks Dutchy and writes the most vigorous English, hates whisky and beer as he does a liar and works sixteen hours a day. He came to this country as poor as a church mouse, started a little grocery and beer saloon, run that awhile and then began making out neal by a hand-mill in his wood-shed. Finally he sold his saloon, peddled out meal and faring from a hand-cart, which he wheeled about town himself, and in thirty years built up the largest factory of that kind in the world. He won't hire a man in any capacity who drinks whisky or even beer, and has about him several hundred employes, who are mostly German, and, strange to say, mostly German, and, strange to say, zealous prohibitionists like himself. He once brought over from Germany a workman who was master of a new process. This man came under a two-years' contract at a large salary, his ex-penses being guaranteed. The second day after he began work Schumacher two hours the workman left the mills. never to return, and with a check for nearly five thousand dollars in his pocket. This was the price Schumacher had paid for upholding his principles and enforcing his rules to the very letter."---Chicago Herald.

# The discussion over the election of a

president for Yale college to succeed President Porter, who has resigned, has given the alumni of that college an onportunity to urge the election of a pre dent, who will take a broad and practi al view of education in that institution.
The fact is that too many of our colleges educate our sons so that they turn out nobodies. Even the valedictorians out nobodies. Even the valedictorians cannot make a good living. And if a boy's education does not it him for the

speaking parrots. And when it comes to earning his bread and butter by do-ing something that the world wants done enough to pay for it, the college boy is too often confronted by the start-ling fact that his Greek and Latin and higher, mathematics are not the slight-A chemist has discovered an extract untion or making a living. If he had from coal for 230 times sweeter than suest belp to him in either securing a sit ing, or surveying, or mining, or bank- sea green.

ing, or indeed any mechanical pursuit, he would stand some show to get on in

the world. As he walks the streets of the busy city this college graduate, wondering what he can do, and knowing that he can do nothing that other young men are doing who have educated themselves in the world's practical school, he comes to the conclusion that somehow he was educated for quite another world than the one he is to live in and struggle in, not only for success, but oftener for a living. No wonder, after the bitter experience of educating himself in all that has made his success in after years possible that this same young man, now grown to manhood, looks back at his college education, as much as he can recollect of it, as the poorest kind of education for practical life he could have had. It was the could have had. It was the education fit, perhaps, for a drone in the world's hive but not that education certainly with which to equip a man who is to strive in the great "struggle of the sur-vival of the fittest." It is such college graduates—and the country is full of them, more unsuccessful, too, than successful—who look back upon their colcessful—who look back upon their edi-lege education as four years studiously spent in fitting themselves for nothing practical in this work-a-day world.— Philadelphia Call.

### Handy With his Gun.

"Well, now, you had better believe I have seen some lively times in Tenas," was the remark of General Henry Smith to an Enquirer reporter yesterday. The general went to Tenas when but a lad, and has accumulated a mint of money in the cattle business. "Yes, sir; mighty lively times," he continued. "Why, I knew the time about Austin and San Antonio when it seemed sorter lonesome like if you did not hear several times a day the crack of one of these here things (referring to a large Colt revolver that he pulled from an inner pocket of his great coat). You see I have one. We all carry them out our way; got to do it, you know. Now there was Ben Thom son. Of course you have heard of Had the reputation, you know, of ing made twenty-five or twenty-ferent men bite the dust, all in ferent men bite the dust, all in mate way, however—got the 'em, and they never breathed ball left his gun. He was kil three years ago, during a a theatre at San Antonio, but men went with him before he gent thompson was a great shot.

"Umph! a great shot? The gr I ever saw. He was a dandy little low, as strong as a lion, and quick as flash of lightning. Why it would make the heart of an average man sick to see how readily he could get out his guand let it go. Pshaw! he'd pull his gu and fire while any of these other people would be thinking of getting theirs on And, say, none of them are slow at ing a gun and shooting!"
"Did your ever wilness any of tles?" asked the reporter.

"Several. I remember one three fellows came down to tonio from El Paso. They were as as they make them, and had not been in town three hours until one of the men had killed a good man. They had heard of Ben, and wanted to find him. Ben also heard of them, and thought he would have a little fun at their expense. What do you think he did? Why, he three fellows came down to would have a little fun at their expense. What do you think he did? Why, he just went home, dremed himself up for all the world like a dude, with yellow kid gloves, and carried a natty goldheaded cane, sported a dude glass in one eye. Then he went to one at the great public resorts and waited for his men. He did not have to linger very long. Just as he was leaning over the long. Just as he was learning over the bar, sipping a claret punch, in the mir-ror in front of him, he saw the three men entering the saloon. He affected the affairs of a dude more than ever, and in a moment they were on to him. One of them gave him a tremendous whack on the back, and another pulling his revolver, ordered Thompson to dance. Quick as a flash Thompson turned about, with a gun in each hand, and in a jiffy the three men were lying upon the floor dead."

Was he arrested?"

"Oh or They couldn't spare the

'Oh, no. They couldn't spare the time to arrest that man. Later that evening he strolled into another saloon. As he entered the saloon be saw an old enemy in front of him. He saw the man going for his gun, and at the instant in the mirror saw another enemy behind him who was also going for his gun. He killed both of these fellows and was uninjured himself. These a just a few samples, you know. cinnati Enquirer.

The Hiogo News says: Amon shows at Sannomiya there is one for admission. It represents I the Buddhist hell, and gives idea of the tortures supposed to dergone in that place of torment figures represented move by machiner and include a selection of as terrifyin devils as over were depicted in a temple kakemono. One well-developed devil is weighing new arrivals at the gates in a balance, and directs them to the right or left—to heaven or hell—according as they tip the scale or are found wanting. The tortures inflicted on the wicked re ceive ample attention. The braying in a mortar, pounding with an iron mace (spiked), sawing in two, and dragging out of the entrails are all on view. The most business-like carnestness is displayed by the various figures, one green devil being specially noticeable.

Col. Bob. Ingersoll has bought a bil-New York. A visitor caught him prac ticing the other night and remarked that he had not hitherto suspected the bor's education does not lit him for the practical duties of life, what on earth is it good for?

The world asks a young man what he erspiration rolled from his brow. "I've been practicing just about long enough to prove that I'll have to take up some other pursuit for a livelihood. Why, man, I couldn't shoot a pumpkin down a cellarway. For the first time in my life I own up that I'm no good."

-Pale young celery and oucalyptus are the names of two new tints of green.

We must not be held responsible f If you have any business at the Probate Office will always be granted. vely promised unless handed in at least ness in Lansing and Detroit this week. upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be : dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, as teacher. THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1886.

toms," Wyandotte, Kansas, and the Mispuri river for miles in extent. It is a avorite resort and is easily reached by street cars. There are many large and expensive residences in this section as From The Local. well as in other portions of the city and H. R. Tuthill of Manchester, was some of the wealthy nabobs take pride in town Tuesday. arranging their grounds so that visitors may obtain the most favorable views of the valley below. Our point of observa- week except the high school.

Ransas City though one of the youngest spent We inesday with their music pensive changes his buildings and grounds with many genufactions. Fancy my the United States having a cable et car line in successful operation.

The Country.

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The next meeting of the club will occur on Saturday, April 24th, at one p. m., at the Congregational parsonage, Tuesday, april 24th, at one p. m., at the Congregational parsonage, Tuesday, april 24th, at one p. m., at the residence of Pres. Halladay, with the should pick it up, and the congregational parsonage, Tuesday, afternoon, and took the train for Hanto the union depot, Wyandotte, afternoon, and took the train for Han-City, Kansas, Armordale, &c.,

e a disgrace to the city; they are led by a monoply and there is no Sunday evening a course of lectures up ture;" papers by Geo. croft, Clarence Jones. mprovement until the cable on "The claims religion makes upon the which are now in prospect are intellect." The first subject will be

ous and stately church edifices peak well for the educational and religional sically inclined young men are about us advantages of the city. There is to organize themselves into a class for but little manufacturing done here as yet the purpose of taking, lessons on the ut.efforts are being made to establish violin, and will engage a teacher from and died-from the injury the next day. to be well represented here and

Wages are but little higher known hardware firm of Geo. Fisher citizens, were stricken with paralysis last brot than in the east. Carpenters get than in the east. Carpenters get the business to be continued by Mr. A.

\$3.10. \$4, and common laborers from \$1 to \$1.75 per day.

They have the finest quality of clay They have the finest quality of clay have the finest quality o limestone and under that, slate or soap we trust will be retained and increased

stone. Thus it will be seen that the best by Mr. Van De Mark. On the bottoms near the river are located the yards, freight houses, elevators, and shops of the various railroads also the corner of Jackson and Chicago streets, Napoleon. the heavy wholesale houses of the city, and one can stand upon the bluffs and get a birdseye view of the whole section.

As before mentioned the Missouri, vivos and started to run. Dwight immense packing houses, stock yards and a boy threw a stone with a "sling shot" As before mentioned the Missouri river high to the reins, and by constant pull Citizen makes a sharp bend here like an ox bow and as it is such a fitful stream it is feared by some that it many take a notion to change its channel and cut straight east of town. No damage done.

across thus leaving the city a mile or two. Frank Morey, brakeman on the way derful machine, or force pump, which the neck of a little girl. Major held her across thus leaving the city a mile or two of the river, but as havigation amounts to but little, such a change would be of little consequence.

Great excitement exists in the city just now on account of the great strike of leaning his head out to see the signals of the river, but as havigation amounts freight, was quite seriously hurt. Tuesday drives the blood through the arteries to all parts of the body, from whence it is returnable to the will age from the north. He was machine through the veins. This major is major's major's major's major's major's major's major's major's provisions. Major's major's major is the neck of a nume gur, Major and the neck of a nume gur, Major a now on account of the great strike of railroad men. We spent several hours of the other train men, when his head on the grounds watching proceedings.

There were no acts of violence and on came in contact with the fence at the ground damage done to the companies cattle guard, at the crossing near Hamp.

to no freight trains should go out and stunning him considerably. He was regathered on the platforms, tracked taken to his home in Adrian. We learn that his physician faces his should be supported by the platforms of the nation's progress. Of them, owing the next Sunday, just as service beto its geographical position, great length of gan at the village church, into my on the tops of cars in large numbers learn that his physician fears his skull lines, the large number of important cities friend's pew vaulted Major. ders from their leaders. The silence was almost painful and no man knew what the out come would be. 'tho a general strike was feared in case the companies refused to acceed to their terms. Business men and citizens seem is reactured.

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A shooting affray has stirred up the Q. R. R., may, in comparison with the physiological structure mentioned, with the physiological structure mentioned be called the "Iron Heart." Like its proposability into the face of the butch totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a toron looked very confused, and Iron Heart." Is the major kept perfectly quict until which it traverses, the Burlington Route, we all arose for prayer then he spraing upon the structure mentioned, with the physiological structure mentioned, be called the "Iron Heart." Like its proposability in the face of the butch. It is tractured.

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Lobdell drew a revolver and shot at Eis

Revice, Portland, San Francisco and all familiar with the picture of the chocoare already suffering for want of money. Grand Master Powderly was here to enquire into the cause and effect a settlement of the strike but his terms were too arbitrary. From here he went to St. Louis and then to New York where a conference with Jay Gould was held but iEsquire Brown, and gave bail in the commerce in all directions.

There is a great rush for California McEntyre, Sr., husband of the woman in now that the railroads are cutting rates question, and Tuesday he was tried for ing switches, besides adopting every mod- and had her portrait pointed by a familiar certain ing switches, besides adopting every mod- and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the property of the salverty manual forms the Position and Tuesday he was tried for ing switches, besides adopting every mod- and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the property of the salverty manual forms the Position and the married is mortisated to mortisate the married is mortisated to mortisate the mortisate the mortisate in the property of the salverty mode and had her portrait pointed by a familiar containing a salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the plants of the salverty mode and had her portrait in the nicture some the n to and from the Pacific coast. Tickets
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to Route, call on any railroad ticket agent we met passengers from San Francisco who purchased tickets to Chicago for \$5. The trains are heavily loaded and will be so long as the war continues. If you say that the end is not yet. - Agent, C., R. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill. - Indeed are treasures of the government. The data treasures of the go

Enterprise don't hear from us again make up your minds that we have packed our grip and

NORVELL

Wamplers Lake.

Monday with Francis Mathews, of Clinton, well read by Mrs. W. R. Mount.

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tion is called "Proposal" and another I. E. McCollum is remodeling his

We understand that a number of mu- Wessington, Dakota, last week.

is to be plenty of work for all To-day, Thursday, April 1st the well Holmes, two of Jackson's prominent

As G. D. Kies was returning from of circuit court for Jackson county; still unwedded. She is true to her love. his farm in Bridgewater last Friday Marcus Wheaton, Grass Lake; S. Edwin but is equally true to her promise, and

This dog was highly prized by his master and the people in the neighborhood. He had saved many lives. Once when

THE IRON HEART.

ained Bailey's house, the force of the blow the railroads to the prosperity of the back to his rug, where he stretched him

Lenawee County Items. The regular March meeting was held at A party of nine farmers with their familiar started for the great west to grow up with the commodious home of S. W. Holmes on the left Hodson for Dakota, last week.

Saturday, the 27th. President Halladay The Lenawec county pomological society called to order at 2:30 p. m. After the reading of the minutes, Treasurer, P. P. on Wednesday next. Cole made his annual report as follows: Received of former treasurer, \$4.45: membership fees of new members, \$1: dis bursed on orders drawn by secretary, \$1.85

C. P. Bancroft was appointed teller and Tecumseh for the benefit of Company C the ballots resulted in the re-election of all M. D. T., four nights this week. the officers as follows: It has been ascertained by, a careful sta President, T. B. Halladay. tistican that more horses run away in Clin-Vice President, S. W. Holme ton village than in any other city or town

Secretary, A. R. Palmer. in the United States or Canada,-Record. Treasurer, P. P. Cole. Prosecuting Attorney Salsbury went The executive and viewing committee consists of the secretary, H. A. Ladd, and Clipton at noon to-day, to investigate case of assault with intent to kill, alleged t The village school will commence next of a pleasing little poem that was exceedingly Onsted is the largest town of its size

"Just beyond our Reach," an essay b Willie Boocher who has been attending Mrs. R. D. Palmer was well received. We burned out recently, and five newspaper corschool at Wakarusa, Ind., returned home on should not fret and worry because there are respondents were on the spot to flash the things just beyond our reach which we tidings to as many weekly papers. Onsted would gain if we could, but make the most has no newspapers, but it is as full of corof the things we have and will all find we afternoon with a large force of men to take have enough to make our lives useful and a Adrian Record.

J. Herbert Cole read a spirited paper on terer" has lately reappeared in middle Germany after an absence of thirty "The relation of the Farmer to the Govern-ment" which received much commendation. Our reason why so many more lawyers than farmers hold office is that lawyers are tarmers hold office is that lawyers are hungry for the places and have plenty of time to seek them while farmers are so busy they will not even attend the town caucus or county conventions.

The question, "What constitutes the best the following of the course is a smooth board, at the end of which is a lighted candle, toward which the snails begin to creep when the room is darkened. There are

Rotation of farm products for this town?"
was then taken up. The discurssion was
parcipipated in by all, and was interesting and profitable. At its close considerable An American lady writing home from "Rejection," and as the latter is much house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which has a supposed house, which he purchased of Hiram Sax-higher than the former, it is supposed house, which he purchased house, which he purchased house, which he purchased house, which has a supposed house that he had not have the house higher than the former, it is supposed that the rejected lover thiows himself to last fall, preparatory to occupying that the rejected lover thiows himself the missauri Pacific below but we did the same.

Introduction and the one of my rare visits to the kitchen, a hairpin became loosened and dropped without my notice. I had been seated in my own room only a few moments the Missouri Pacific below, but we did

The Misses Maggie Blosser, Alta well spent. Mr. Holmes has a pleasant when my houseman entered, bearing a with the feeling that the afternoon had been in my own room only a few moments when my houseman entered, bearing a Sheldon and Eda Kapp, of Manchester, home and with a few comparatively inex- small salver, which he presented to me

> Select reading by Mrs. J. G. Palmer; the inestimable bonor of bearing it Essays, Mrs. C. L. Hall and Mrs. H. H. Raby; subject for discussion, "Potato Culture;" papers by Geo. B. Rhead, C. P. Ban-

Jackson County Items.

Hess and family, of Napoleon. Edward Cliff while attempting to board His brother was a lawyer, one of the a moving freight train in Jackson last ing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year by Saturday was thrown against the switch his practice, when he fell a victim to his Judge David Johnson and J. L.

The following is a list of some of the jurors, drawn to serve at the April term house, and the lady is there, too, and

house, the owner of which had a powe

Encased in every human frame is a won- a swing-rope became en

it reaches, and the productive territory The Major kept perfectly quiet until

Louis and then to New York where a conferance with Jay Gould was held but the great railfood king could not think that the company had broken their agreement, and refused to deal.

There is a great rush for California Webster of the woman in the company had broken their agreement, and refused to deal.

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Why Major Went to Church.

on the streets of Jackson one day last week but was killed before doing any A H. GREEN, LOW PRICED CLOTHIER.

will hold its next regular meeting, at Adrian John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather The Hudson Gazette has started a relief soles. They are a new thing, warranted

> club wish to extend our thanks to the itizens of Manchester who so kindly contributed towards maintaining a Base MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

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NUTICE TO CREDITORS terprise in the inhabitants. A chimney respondents as an ant hill is of 'mires.-Ann Arbor, March 30th, A. D. 1889. WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Surprise is expressed that Gen. Han-

JOHN H. SCHLICHT, ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

PATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIN

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NOW FOR

The Hudson Gazette has started a relief fund for the benefit of the starving fishermen of Ireland. A worthy cruse.

The "Spy of Shilo" will be produced a Tecumseh, for the benefit of Company C, We the members of the M. P. B. B. B.

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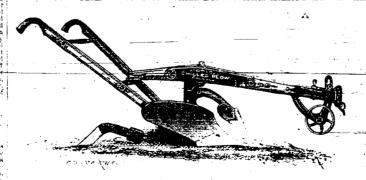
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. This is April Fool's day. Read the Want Column.

Township elections next Monday The weather has been very disagree

able this week. We are prepared to do election ng on short notice. If you have anything to se'l, ad

it in the Want Column. Whatever you want, make it know through the Want Column. Freeman & Burtless shipped a carload

hands this coming season.

numerous and prospects are fair for se good opening of spring trade. Rev. G. H. Wallace went to Hudson home on Friday last. to preach last Sunday and Rev. J. W.

Vincent, of Tecumseh, occupied the W. G. Dieterle, the furniture dealer office with a pleasant call. has new advertisement in the ENTER Henry Schulte, of Sharon, was sawing PRISH this week showing forth the excel-wood at the residence of R. K. Fellows

hold their caucus at the town clerk's Mr. Ward has sold out his interest in the

office next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The east and on Monday he started for Chase at Coldwater. place at 4 p. m. and the republicans will

the same hour. Martty and night watch, Moran, were be very acceptable. sitting in Haeussler's drug store, they heard someone walking upon the tin roof | Spring term of the Union school will horse to P. Mahor, of Cambridge. and supposing that a burglar was about open Monday, April 5th. to "work" the building, they loaded up ashot gun and went out to capture him but he field and though they searched dil
but he field and though they searched dil
tion.

Ruth Oberlee has recently been to Ina M. Ladd will occupy the organization on being a crack checker player, but when the in Detroit, recently, some doctor warmed kins tenant house and will work for him the in Detroit, recently, some doctor warmed kins tenant house and will work for him the in Detroit, recently, some doctor warmed the capture him but he first and the capture him but he f ligently around the premises, they could . Thomas Cavenaugh who has been coming year.

The Alumni association, through the school this term. executive committee, have arranged with A number of high school students went | picket machine the Hon. R. G. Horr, ex-member of con- to Ann Arbor last week to attend the Carpenters are finishing the work on John the mother of P. D. Woodruff, of Ann gress from the Saginaw District, to deliver teachers' examination. Goodyear-hall, Friday evening. April About 12 boys who have been attend-16th, next. The lecture does not par- ing school the fall and winter terms will take of a political party question in any engage in farming this spring. take of a political party question in any way but a logical, eloquent and witty. The pupils in the A grade of the gramdiscussion of this important question, of mar room will be seated in the high scholars whose standing was above 75 per he is very democratic about it But just which the press throughout the state school and those in the A grade in the cent in school District No. 1, known as the wait until he gets in that jail himself!-

"Experience has," it is said, "shown that cows supplied with warm water to drink give one-third more milk than those allowed to drink water at its natural winter temperature. Every farmer knows the advantage of feeding warm mashes of \$800. a cow, and this must be done whether or van. \$7,000. not any is left to furnish cream and but- Harriet A. Showerman to R. Frablecock,

The food and time of feeding unin Sylvan, \$1,150. roost, because it will lest into the night chester vilage, \$700. nger than ground food would with cor- Lewis M. Phelps by ev. conding benefits. On the other hand, Stehe Saline \$5,800. round food given in the morning allows tells in the chicken's favor every time, and Edmond Detror, 1321 acres on section Let the morning feeding be done as 22 and 23 in Grass Lake, \$4,000. early as possible in the morning, and that early as possible in the morning, and that of evening just before going to roset. If Robison & Koebbe is the style of the Every day. For cows, chickens, the fowls are confined, with no chance to new arm who will open a clothing store | Cheap, 8cts per bushel at the Southern pick up anything during the day, they in the Weurthner block as per advertise- Brewery, Manchester. John Koch, require another liberal feeding at noon | ment found elsewhere.

Mrs. A. D. Phelps spent Sunday in seven and one-tenth pounds of dressed C. J. Robison was in Detroit last Mon-

poor health this week

Miss Ella Calley is spending the

mother at Battle Creek this week.

money he has expended for her, and if he has not furnished the feed, he will know just how much she has foraged off his neighbors for his benefit. Most farmers have a feeling that the corn which is fed to fowls is thrown away, and that their vacation in Tecumseh.

I money he has expended for her, and if he has not furnished the feed, he will know just how much she has foraged off his neighbors for his benefit. Most farmers have a feeling that the corn which is fed to fowls is thrown away, and that their pocketbooks have been depleted so much. He should rather look upon the first day of July and again before the first day of July and again before the first day of September, and the requisite work shall be considered highway work."

On page 589 regarding "protection of the highways cheap that the manufacturers were combeted to buy him out? Who said cast an honest eye to the god of fathers? Go to Baxter and see his new clock. It is an old ticker. Call on the old reliable Wm.

NOTICE. Fred Case, of Jackson, is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mrs. I. M. Robison has been in very of which are coming to him to better fill of which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner, possessor or occupier of the which are coming to him to be the duty of every owner. tives in town this week. that pocketbook.

very interesting" Historic Girl" is told by shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine of paid at once and the books balanced. Miss Minnie Perkins is visiting her E. S. Brooks. Her name was" Woo of ten dollars for every such offence. Don't delay. T. B. BAILEY.

came home on Saturday to remain a few and became the only woman who ever provisions of this act shall be carried out started for their Dakota home on Mon dock, and his subsequent military exper said district whereon Canada thistles

clerking for Lynch & Co. during his the public of later years, is the frontis- growing upon non-resident lands it shall the public of later years, is the frontispiece of the number. Mr. & Mrs. Penpiece of the number. Mr. & Mrs. Penpiece of the number descriptive and nice

proceeding to cut down the same.

BURROUGHS—In Franklin, on Thursday, March 25th 1886, Mrs. Elizabeth Bug Isaac Magoon, of Bunker Hill, Ing. nell conclude their descriptive and pic- proceeding to cut down the same. Isaac Magoon, of Bunker Hill, Ingham Co., formerly a resident of this place has been visiting friends here for several friends here for several has been visiting friends here for several has been visiting friends here for several friends here friends here

and is failing all the time.

SHARON.

of pupils whose standing for the winter term

Marietta Fellows, Anna Fellows, Emma

Monday to attend the masonic school of

rado, where he expects to remain an in- on "Christianity and Popular Educa- and destroyed.

Tribune, was in town on business on Miss Winifred Howells, John Vance Summons may be served on any agent or a local and but little more in a shipping Monday and favored the ENTERPRISE Cheney, and in "Bric a Brac," hy Chas. officer of the company,

last Saturday atternoon when the wood Our Little Ones and The Nursery for pile fell over upon him inflicting several April has made its appearance and is full severe gashes about his head and face. of pretty illustrations and interesting W. H. Ward, a former foreman of the Chas. Davis is moving from Norvell onto extent. stories that will delight the children. Millard farm, arrived here from Garretts- his farm. The democrats of this township will ville, N. Y., on Friday last to visit friends. Albert Walker has returned from school last to settle with county treasurer Belser.

Graduation day June 24th, '86. Late on Sunday evening as Fred A new floor in the high school would visiting friends here a few days.

Intermediate, in the Grammar room, the Rowe district for the winter term ending Courier. Intermediate room being so crowded.

WASHITENAW COUNTY John Schmidt to Anna Schmidt, Sharon. Frank Kuhl, Elmer C. Glenn, teacher. bran and meal in stimulating milk production. It is also true that the butter state of the state of the state of the names dine on the stump.

School closed in District No. 2 on Friday. March, 19th, for a vacation of two day. March, 19th, for a vacation of two dine on the stump. product is increased by warm food and Burnet Steinbach to Thos. Wilkinson, Syldrink. It requires a good deal of carbon van, \$2,500. to warm up a draught of ice-eold water in | Montgomery Up like to Milo C Updike, Syl-

Adelia Thatcher to ground grain to fowls is when they go to Charlotte Kiff to Jno. G. Wurster, Mar JACKSON COUNTY. ligestion beginning at once. Thus, by Hiel Woodward to George Barstow, lot 5 We wish to express our hearty thanks means, the stomach is unoccupied in the village of Brooklyn, \$2,500.

Card of Thanks. but a few hours, and such particular care Frank F. Fowler to George W. Frishie us so faithfully in our late bereavement. GRAINS FOR SALE

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other food, says the Western Rural, will
By request of the Norvell Farmers' freight train ran off the track while going THE NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING

poultry, or twelve and one-half pounds above. of eggs. One has only to weigh his pul-let at six months old to know how much overseers of highways, in Howell's Anno-let at six months old to know how much let at six months old to know how much money he has expended for her, and if he money he has expended for her, and if he has not furnished the feed, he will know "Every overseer shall cause the noxious cheap that the manufacturers were com-

land, to cut, or cause to be cut down, all | mutual consent. T. B. Bailey, of above 'Casperl," which is illustrated by O. Her- the same so often in each and every year firm are payable to him. We desire t ford. Edward Evereet with a practical as shall be sufficient to prevent them go- thank all our customers for their past aim tells how the "Vacation-schools in ing to seed; and if any owner, possessor patronage and hope a continuance of Boston" were started; and Charles Barnard or occupier of land shall, knowingly, sufthe same to successor.

T. B. BAILEY.

T. B. BAILEY.

WILL B. OSBORD in "Sophie Conner and the Vacation fer any such Canada thistles to grow school," explains inside workings of one thereon, and the seed to ripen, so as to The arrangements are such that all of those popular named institutions. A cause or endanger the spread thereof, he accounts due the above firm should be

Hwang ho." She was a Chinese girl, It shall be the duty of the overseer of ruled the "Middle Kingdom" as Empress | within their respective highway districts, days.

Supreme," "George Washington" carries and they shall give notice to the owner, which will be a shall give notice to the owner, which will be a shall give notice to the owner, which will be a shall give notice to the owner, which will be a shall give notice to the owner, where 21th, 1886 to Mr. & Mrs. Berna Kuhl, a son. ienc as commander-in-chief of the Virgin-shall be growing and in danger of going March 29th, 1886, to Mr. Mrs. Emily Root returned on Friday is forces, his courtship and marriage. to seed, requiring him to cause the same Wisner, a daughter. from a prolonged visit with relatives at Other stories include, a natural history to be cut down within five days from the

owner, possessor or occupier shall refuse "Strikes, Lockouts and Arbitrations', or neglect to cut down the said Canada is the title of a timely and important is the title in the April Century. It aims to enter upon the land and cause all such tional parsonage, in Clinton, on Tuesspring term of school in the John Encapital and labor, and of their methods little damage to growing crops as may be, Barnes, Mr. Abram Hunt and Miss of settling differences. A portrait of and he shall not be liable to be sued in Mary E. Minor, all of Bridgewater. Mr. Otis is visiting his parents in Den- Longfellow after an ambrotype of 1848, any action of trespass therefore: Prover, Obio, this week and Henry Smith is showing the poet in a guise unfamiliar to vided, that when such Canada thistles are

Tricycle." The fiction of the number cut down all noxious weeds and reads as uesday, Mardh 24th, comprising the third part of "The Min- follows: That all railroad corporations Michael Heelty, aged 82 years. Ed. E. Root, J. F. Nestell, M. Brenner ister's Charge," in which Mr. Howell doing business in this state shall, between ROBERTS.—In Norvell, on Wednesday and Albert Case went to Ann Arbor on gives his hero the experience of a so- the first day of July and the 20th day of March 24th, 1886, Mr. Thomas journ in a tramp's lodging house; the August in each year, cause all noxious aged 56 years. conclusion of Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's weeds growing on the lands occupied by George Gosmer, of Bridgewater, started dramatic novel, etc. Dr. Washington them, in any city, village or organized Friday, Rev. C. W. Dennis, of Hillsdale George Gosmer, of Bridgewater, started dramatic novel, etc. Dr. Washington them in any city, village or organized officiating. The remains were deposited in the vault at Norvell.

tion." "Topic of the Time" contains a In case any railroad company shall rediscussion of the personal and art ques- fuse or neglect to comply with the repay an average of \$18 per month to farm Saturday and on Tuesday he returned tions, which are suggested by the proaccompanied by his wife who is much im-General Grant. "The Tool House," as alty of twenty-five dollars, to be prosean aid in manuel training; and among cuted for in an action of debt by any per-Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Jackson, the other contributions are Bishop Dud- son feeling himself aggrieved; said suit p who have been visiting relatives in this ley's answer to the question, "Shall the may be brought before any justice of the vicinity for several weeks past returned | Federal Government give aid to Popular | peace of the county, who shall require of Education?" The poems of the number complainant surety to pay the costs in gene A. H. Herron, agent for the Detroit are contributed by Mrs. Celia Thaxter, case he falls to maintain his action. FOTATOES—Easier. Nothing doing in

> Henry Webb, Mrs. Martha Wolcott Hitchcock, Walter Learned, and others. Washtenaw County Items.

WAMPLERS LAKE. Geo. Grey is moving into Ed. Fay's tenant | Scarlet feyer and pneumonia are pre- 36/cts per bu. CORN—No 2 spot, Wahash, 15 cars vailing in Ann Arbor to a considerable

office next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The east and on Alonday he goaled to locate.

Mrs. Frank Hay and Charles Horning

The republicans of Sharon will hold theirs at the same

Co., Kansas where he expects to locate.

are on the sick list. their caucus on Friday, April 2nd, at two and is failing all the time.

J. J. Robison took out of the old jail

Mr. Henry Henderson, of Marshall, is 30 tons of wrought iron. He sold the

EGGS—No change, bring 10 cts per doz.

HAMS—Country hams bring 6@8½c per pound. Shoulders 5cts. HIDES—Are unchanged at 6@8½ cen same for \$540 — Democrat. Frank O'Leary has sold his carriage Aurthur Whitlark, of Ann Arbor town, has received a \$1000 appointment in the per ib. School commences next Monday. Miss post office department at Washington. OATS—Live, 35 30(6)34 0 and supposing that a burgiar was about to "work" the building, they loaded up Ruth Oberlee has recently been to Ina M. Ladd will occupy the big chair.

Jas. Smith of Chelsea, prides himself ONIONS—Bring 70@75 per bu for local ONIONS—Bring 70@75 per bu for local

> him out of \$14. teaching near Pleasant Lake, will attend The friends of J. Avisworth raised a The county pioneer society has been purse of \$55 towards helping to rebuild his presented with a weavers harness just in white. the condition it was left in 50 years ago by Watson's house and Marviu Aylsworth will Arbor, after weaving and taking off a

piece of cloth. Since county clerk Robison has got a jail of his own he takes people down to its precincts without regard to age, look

March 12th, 1886; Hattie Osborn, Grace Kuhl, Emma Rowe, Eddie Dresselhouse, A large white oak tree called the king. Flora Renau, Laura Huesman, Haitie of the forest was felled on the farm of Gieske, Aggie Wade, Maggie Wade, Ida W. H. Glenn at North Lake a few days Uphans, Clara Feldkamp, Bert Gieske, ago which measured on the stump five Ceiling and feet and four inches. It took nine days School closed in District Na. 2 on Fri- work to complete the job and it is claimed

Rev. Moon, of Hillsdale, preached Schlicht, Clara Schlicht, Clara Landwhier, Emma Uphaus, Flora Davidter, Anna Up Sunday at the church. hans, Christina Meska, Willie Ahrens, Mr. Smith, son-in-law o Theodore Davidter, Elmer Kuhl, Edward ant house last week. Steinegweg, Edwin Uphaus. Lillie E. San-Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin returned from

spending the winter with her daughter, The officers of the Iron Creek Sunday to our friends and neighbors who assisted school for the ensuing year are as follows: Miss Jessie Allen, organist, Mrs. J. P. Lapham, chorister, Miss Susie Johnson.

faces the strikes. Come, who said that a E. B. Morey spent Sunday in Adrian. make nine pounds of live poultry, or Club we publish the law relative to the to Ann Arbor loaded with postmasters. (lo to Baxter and buy your Carpet Warp, Under head of "Commissioners and it is a dandy. Who said a sick man

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