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The name given this story is made by the valor and achievements first division of the Fourteenth corps, the cognizance of which was a cacom, worm on the breasts of sits soldiers and borne upon their battlefth.



This story was begun Nov. 11th. Back numbers can be had at the counting room.

"Thet second line of fires which ye see over hem fires I mean which woods. The fust line is the thar is our lines the Confederates. Yell go right out this road heah tell your outside the town, and then turn ter yer right and make fur the Stone river, ford his or swin your mar across, and make yor way turn or round the Confederate make yer way thru or round the Confederate, line. Ef ye find a good road, an' everything favorable ye mout try ter make yer way-strait thruse ye think ye kin fool the gyards with yer story. Ef yer of earful ye can't then ride beyond the lines, an' come inter ours theta-way. Aunt Debby'll go for the other flank, an' try ter git a-past Breckin-ridge's pickets, an' Pll tempt ter make my way thru the center. We may all of none of way thru the center. We may all or none o' us git thru. I can't gin ye much advice, ez ye ll hev ter trust mainly ter yerself. But remember all the time_what hangs upon yer-gittin the news ter Rosy afore daybreak. Think all the time thet mebbe ye kin save the hull army, mebbe win the victry, sartinly save heeps o' Union lives an fool the pizen Confederates. This is, the greatest chance ye'll ever hev ter do good in all yer life, or a by. Ef God Almighty smiles on us we'll meet ter-morrer on you side o' Stone river. Ef He frowns we'll meet on you side o' the Sbinin' River. Good-by."

He released her hand and her horse, and her belo formeral "Life the daultures. Her

He released her hand and her horse, and she rode forward into the darkness. Her course took her first up a main street, which was crowded with wagons, ambulances and artillery. Groups of men mingled with these, and crowded upon the sidewalks. When she passed the light of a window the men stared at her, and some few presumed upon her homely garb so far as to venture upon face-tious and complimentary remarks, simed at

securing a better acquaintance.

She made no reply, but burried her mareonward, as fast as she could pick her way.

She soon passed out of the limits of the town and was in the country, though she was yet in the midst of camps, and still had to thread er way through m ses of men, horses and wagons moving along the road.

The first flutter of perturbation at going

out into the darkness and the midst of arm men had given way to a mare composed feeling. No one had stopped her, or offered to, no one had shown any symptom of surprise at her presence them; at that hour. She began to hope that this immunity would continue until she had made her way to the Union nes. She had left the thick of the crowd lines. She had left the thick of the crowd behind some distances and was going along at a fair pace over a Char road, studying all the while the line int fires far to her right, in an attempt to discover a promising dark gap in their extent.

She was startled by a hand laid upon her bridle and a voice sweet.

bridle and a voice saying:

"Say, Sis, who mean ye be an' whar mout

alarmed. They were those prowling wolves breakfast, and a battery of cannon standing found about all armies, to whom war meant near had no horses attached. found about all armies, to whom war meant only wider opportunities for all manner of villainy and outrage. An unprotected girl was a welcome prize to them. It was not coming! The rebels are coming! The rebels are coming! The rebels are coming! When the state of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets, who were firing their than the results of the pickets are considered.

Now, it ever, use many account of the leader took its hand from her bridle, as if to guns and rushing back to camp before an awblace it on her that had rolled out of the olace it on her.

"Yer a powerful peart sort of a gal, an'ez cedars on the other side of the cotton field.

D. COREY. Conveyancer and Notary Public and Rachel began Envelving for indications of a favorable point of the fiver that hinted at a bridge or a ford. While an of a favorable point of approach to the river that hinted at a bridge or a ford. White an gaged in this she heard, voices approaching. A moment's listening for the mingling of tones convinced her that it was another crowd of stragglers, and she obeyed her first impulse, which was to leap her horse over a low stone wall to her right. Taking her head again, the mare did not stop until she galloped down to the water's edge.

"Ill accept this as lucky," said Rachel to herself. "The uncents trusted more to their horses instinct than their own perceptions in times of danger, and all do the same. I'll cross here."

cross here.

cross here."
She urged the many anto the water. The heast picked her way among the boulders on the bottom successfully for a few minute.
The water rose so Rachel's feet, but that Attorney at Law,
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The water rose to Rachel's feet, but that seemed its greatestablepth, and in a few more yards the would gain the opposite bank, when suddenly the mare hopped upon a slippery steep, her feet went them under her instantly, and steed and steer rolled in the sweeping flood of ice cold water. Itachel's first thought was that she should surely drown, but hope came back as the caught a limb swinging from a tree on the bank. With this she held her head above water until sollect. endance first class work in PHOTOGRAPHY

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The weight of her soaked clothen added greatly to the difficulty and fatigue, and she

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eyes.
"Poor thing," said Rachel, sympathetically.
"This is only the beginning. Heaven knows what we won't have to go through with be-

fore the sun rises.

She tried to mount, but her watery garments were too much for her agility, and with the wet skirts fettering her limbs she began toiling painfully over the spongy, plowed ground, in search of a stump or a rock. She thought she saw many around her, but on approaching one after another found they were only large cotton plants, with a boll or two of ungathered cotton on them, which aided the darkness in giving them their deceptive appearance. She prevented herself from traveling in a circle by remembering this aptitude of benighted travelers, and keeping her eye steadily fixed on a distant camp fire. When she at last came to the edge of the field she hal to lean against the fence for some minutes before she could recover from her fatigue sufficiently to climb upon it. While she sat for a minute there she heard some cocks, at a neighboring farmhouse, crow the turn of night.
"It is midnight," she said feverishly, "and I

The minimum, she sant revenient, and the have only begun the journey. Now let every nerve and muscle do its utmost."

She rode along the fence until she came to an opening, which led into what appeared in the darkness to be another cotton field, but

proved to be a worn-out one, long ago abandoned to the rank growing briars, which clung to and tore her skirts, and seamed the mare's delicate skin with bleeding furrows The flinching brute pressed onward, in response to her mistress' encouragement, but the progress was grievously slow.

Presently Rachel began to see moving figures a little way ahead of her, and hear voices in command. She realized that she

cooking the forces moving to the atthing grotesque, weird, even frightful in the sounds and the aspect of the moving masse and figures, but she at last made out that they were batteries, regiments and mounted men. She decided that her best course was to mingle with and move along with them, until she could get a chance to ride away in advance. For hours, that seemed weeks, she remained entangled in the slow moving mass, whose bewildering vagaries of motion were as trying to the endurance of her steed as as trying to the endurance of her seed as they were exasperating to her own impa-tience. Occasionally she caught glimpses of the Union camp fires in the distance, that, low and smoldering, told of the waning night, and she would look anxiously over her left shoulder for a hint of the coming of the dreaded dawn. Her mare terrified her with

symptoms of giving out.

At last she saw an unmistskable silvery break in the eastern clouds. Half frantic she broke suddenly out of the throng by an abrupt turn to the right, and lashing her mare savagely galloped where a graying in the dense darkness showed an opening be-tween two cedar thickets that led to the picket fires, half a mile away. The mare's hoofs beat sonorously on the level limestone

floor, which there frequently rises through the shallow soil and starves out the cedar. "Halt! Go back," commanded a hoarse voice in front of her, which was accompanied

voice in front of her, which was accompanied with the clicking of a gunlock: "Ye can't pass heah."

"Lemme pass, mister," she pleaded. "I'm only a gal, with medicine fur my mammy, an' I'm powerful anxious to git home."

"No, ye can't git out heah. Orders are strict; besides, if ye did the Yankees'd cotch ye. They're jest out thar."

She hecame aware that there were heavy.

ye. They're jest out thar."

She became aware that there were heavy... lines of men lying near, and fearing to say another word she turned and rode away to the left. She became entangled with a cavalry company moving toward the extreme Union right, and riding with it several hundred vards turned off into a convenient grove "Say, Sis, who ment ye be an' whar mout ye be a-mosyin' ter, this time o' night;"
She saw a squiste of brigandish looking stragglers at her maje's head.
"My name's Polly Briggs. I live on the south fork o' Qverall's creek. I've done been ter Dr. Thacker's in Murfreesbore, the some medicine fur my sick mammy, an' I'm on my way-back home, an' I'd be much obleeged ter ye gentlemen ef yed llow me tergo, and the south was fraught with the weightiest urgon, has manmy's powerful sick an' she's a supreme effort, and lashed her mare forward over the muddy cottom field. The

a supreme effort, and lashed her mare forward over the muddy cotton field. The section that surprised herself. As she ended she looked directly at the squad, and inspected them. She saw she had reason to be alarmed. They were those prowling wolves

rty ez a fawn. Yer mammy ean git

A hundred boisterous drums were now makng without the medicine a little while,
""

Rachel saw the men in front of her leave their He did not finish the sentence, for before his hard could tough her Rachel's whip cut a deep wate across has face, and then it fell in another minute they were ordered forward so savagely upon the mare's flank that the to the fence in front of them, upon which they his hand come was a face, and then it fell in anome. In anome when they so savagely upon the mare's flank that the ligh-spirited animal sprang forward as if shot from a catagorit, and was a hundred yards away before the rascals really compared their line and turned around to look. The broad cotton field was covered with solid masses of Confederates, rushing forward with the compliant fierce yell.

yards away before the rascals really comprehended what and happened.

Onward specifie mettled brute, so made their peculiar fierce yell.

"The six field pieces to her right split her ears but made her own way by and through such objects as she encombared. When she at last only a strength of the coloned in front of her. The six field pieces to her right split her ears with their crash. A thousand muskets blazed out a fire that wither it the first line of the advancing foe. Another crash, and the Confederates had answered with musketry and federates had answered with musketry and artillery, that tore the cedars around har sent the fence rolls. ful mare shied, caught her hoof in a crack in the limestone, and fell with a broken leg. So began that terrible Wednesday, Dec. 31,

Bragg's plan of battle was very simple. Rosencrans had stretched out a long thin win through the cedars to the right of the pik away it degenerated into scattered regiments, unakilifully disposed. Bragg threw against these three or four to one, with all the fury of the southern soldier in the onset. The line was crumbled, and before noon crushed back

to the pike.

Rachel disengaged herself from her failen steed, and leaning against a sapling, watched the awul collision. She forgot the great danger in the fascination of the terrible spectacle. She thought she had seen men scale the whole gamut of passion, but their wildest excesses were tame and frothy beside this cottacy of rage in the fury of battle. The rustic softherners whom she had seen at ball play, the simple hearted northerners whom now transformed into furies mad with the

whole line's going to full back. We're flanked." said some one touching her elbow.

flanked."

A disorderly stream of men, fragments of the shattered right, caught her in its rush, and she was borne back to the open fields lying along the pike. There, as when a turbulent river empties into a bay, the force of the current subsided, and she was dropped like silt. The cowardly ones, hatless and weaponless, ran off toward the pike, but the greater portion halted, formed in line, called for their comrades to join them, and sent for more cartridges.

more cartridges.

Almost dropping with fatigue, Rachel made guns! her way to a pile of cracker boxes by an Osage-orange hedge, on a knoll, and sat down.
Some fragments of hard bread, dropped on
the trampled sod while rations were being issued, lay around. She was so hungry that she picked up one or two that were hardly

she picked up one or two that were hardly soiled, and nibbled them.
The dreadful clamor of battle grew louder continually. The musketry had swollen into a sullen roar, with the artillery pulsating high above it. Crashing volleys of hundreds of muskets fired at once, told of new regiments joining in the struggle. Confederate brigades raised piercing treble yells as they also seems the cores the ones fields regime the brigades raised piercing treate years as they charged across the open fields against the Union positions. The latter responded with deep lunged cheers, as they burled their as-sailants back. Clouds of slowly curling smoke rose above thickets filled with maddened men, firing into one another's breasts. Swarms of rabbits and flocks of birds dashed out in terror from the dark coverts in which they had hitherto found security.

No gallantry could avail against such overwhelming numbers as assailed the Union right. The stream of disorganized men flowing back from the thickets became wider and swifter every minute; every minute, too, the din of the conflict came closer; every minute the tide of battle rolled on to regi-

minute the time of texter to the to the regiments lying near the pike.

A surgeon with a squad of stretcher bearers came up to where Rachel was sitting.

"Pull down some of those boxes and fix a place to lay the colonel till we can make other arrangements," said a familiar voice. Rachel poked up, and with some difficulty recor

ciled a grimy-faced man in torn clothes with the trim hospital surgeon she had known. "Can that be you, Dr. Denslow?" she said. He had equal difficulty in recognizing her. "Is it possible that it is you. Miss Bond?"

him again. "Yes, this is I, or as much as is left of me. And here," and his voice trembled, is about all that is left of the regiment. The rest are lying about the roots of those accursed cedars.

full mile from here.



'Attention," shouted Harry.

rising hurriedly from the boxes and passing A new pain appeared in the doctor's face

as he watched her.

"You'll not find him there," he said. "The last I saw of him he was forming a handful of the regiment that were still on their feet, to retake cannon which the Confederates had captured. I was starting off with the colonel

captured. I was starting off with the colonel here when they dashed away."

"Come," he said, after making some temporary provisions for the comfort of his wounded. "You must get away from here as quickly as possible. I fear the army is badly defeated, and it may be a rout soon. You must get away before the rush begins, for then it will be terrible." for then it will be terrible."

He took her over the pike, and across it to where some wagons were standing. As he was about to put Rachel in one of these their attention was arrested by an officer, apparently acting as provost marshal, dragging from behind a huge rock a lieutenant who to edge of a certain check.

The men were cooking was skulking there. They were too far away to hear what was said, but not so far that they could not recognize the skulker as Lieut. Joseph Pancake. The provost marshal apparently demanded the skulker's name, and wrote it in a book. Pancake seemed to give the information, and accompanied it with a lugubrious pointing to a bandage around his knee. around his knee. The provost marshal stooped and took the handkerchief off, to find that not even the cloth of the pantaloons had straps from Pancake's shoulders and left him. "The rescal's cowardice is like the mercy of God," said Denslow, "for it endureth for-

> He put Rachel in a wagon, and ordered the driver to start at once for Nashville with her. She pressed his hand, as they separated and then sank back on the boxes, overwhelmed

> with fatigue and grief.
>
> How had it been faring all this time with
>
> Harry Glen and those with him?
>
> The flerce wave had dashed against the
> regiment early in the morning, and although
> the first fire received from the Confederates
> made grant he the restoration of the confederates

made gaps in the ranks where fifty men fell, it did not recoil a step, but drove its assailants back with such slaughter that their dead, lying in the open ground, over which sent the fence rails flying into the air and cover they crossed, were grimly compared by Aba ered the ground with blue costs. Her faith. Bolton to "punkins layin' in a field where the corn's been cut off."

Then the fight settled into a murderous musketry duel across the field, in which the ranks of both sides melted away like frost in the sun. In a few minutes all the field ficers were down, and the only captain that remained untouched took command of the regiment, shouting to Harry Glen at the same moment to take command of the two com-panies on the right, whose captains and lieutenants had fallen. Two guns escaping from the crush at the extreme right, had galleped down, and opened gallantly to assist the reg ment. Almost ing Almost instantly horses and men went under the storm of builets. An aide down under the storm or names. An acceptable broke through the cedars behind,

"Fall back—fall—back, for God's sake!" he shouted.

"The Confederates have got around

shouted. "The Confederates nave got around the right, and will cut you off."
"Fall back, boys," shouted the captain in command, "but keep together, listen to orders, and foad as you go," The same instant he fell with a ball through his chest.

now transformed into furies mad with the delirium of slanghter, and beetless of their own lives in the frenzy of taking those of others.

"You had better run back, young woman."

The besttenant of the battery—a mere buy—ran up to Harry. A stream of blood on his factst matched its crimson trimmings.

"Don't go off and leave my guns, after I've helped you. Do not, for the love of Heaven."

"The I've saved them so far. Bring them off with We're you."

less than one hundred survivors who gathered about him, and had heard the passionate appeal. Every face was set with mortal desperation. An Irish boy on the left was kissing a cross which he had drawn from his

The tears which strong men shed in wild fits of rage were rolling down the cheeks of Edwards, Bolton and others.

"I don't want to live always!" shouted Kent, with an oath; let's take the "I don't want no better place to die than

right here!" echeed Abe, still more savagely profane. "Le's have the guns, or sink into hell getting 'em!"

The remnant of the Confederate regiment "Attention!" shouted Harry. "Fix bayonets!" had broken cover and rushed for the

The sharp steel clashed on the muzzles.

"FORWARD. CHARGE!"
For one wild minute snining steel at arm's length did its awful work. Then threescore Confederates fled back to their leafy lair and as many bluecoats withdrew into the cedars pulling the guns after them.

"Pick up the lieutenant, there, some of you who car do a little lifting," said Kent, as they who car do a little lifting," said Kent, as they came to where the boy artillerist lay dead. "This prod in my shoulder has spoilt my lifting for some time. Lay him on the gun and well take him back with us. He deserves it, for he was game clear through. Harry, that fellow that gave you that beauty mark on the temple with his saber got his discharge from the Confederate army instanted. charge from the Confederate army just after wards on the point of Abe's bayonet."

"Is that so! Did Abe get struck at all!"

"Only a whack over the nose with the butt

"Only a which over the ose with the but of a gun, which will doubtless improve his looks. Any change would."

"Guess we can go back now with some peace and comfort," sald Abe, coming up and alluding to the cessation of the firing in front." "That last round took all the fight out of them

hell hounds across the field."

"Some of you had better go over to the ump there and get our axes. We'll have to cut a road through the ecdars if we take these guns off," said Harry, tying a handkerchief around the gaping saber wound in his tem-"The rest of you get around to the right and keep a sharp lookout for the flank.

So they worked their way back and a little after noon came to the open fields by the pike. As the wagon rolled slowly down the nike toward Nashville Rachel, in spite of her anxiety, fell asleep. Some hours later she was awakened by the driver shaking her

"Wake up!" he shouted, "ef ye value yer life!"
"Where are we?" she asked, rubbing her

eyes.
"At Stewart's creek," answered the driver,
"an' al. o' Wheeler's cavalry are out thar' in

them woods. She looked out. She could see some miles ahead of her, and as far as she could see the road was filled with wagons moving toward Nashville. A sharp spurt of firing on the left attracted her attention, and she saw a long wave of horsemen ride out of the woods and charge the wagon guards, who made a sharp resistance, but at length fled before overwhelming numbers. The teamsters, at the first sight of the formidable line, began cutting their wheel mules loose and escaping upon them. Rachel's teamster followed their

**xample.
"The off mule's unhitcht; jump on him an' skip," he shouted to her as he vanished up the

The Confederates were shooting down the mules and such teamsters as remained. Some dismounted, and with the axes each wagon carried, chopped the spokes until the wagon fell, while others ran along and started fires in each. In a little while five hundred wagons loaded with rations, clothing, ammun tion and stores were blazing furiously. Their work done, the cavalry rode off toward Nashville in search of other trains.

Rashville in search of other trains.

Rachel leaped from the wagon before the
Confederates approached and took refuge behind a large tree, whence she saw her wagon
share the fate of the rest.* When the cavalry

way back through the confused mass, but Rachel was lucky enough to sleep through most of it. When she awoke the next morning the wagon was still on the pike, but in the centre of the still on the pike, but in the centre of the army, which filled all the open space round

suffered pretty belly, but the hamner got much the worst of it. We are in good shape now to give them some more, if they want it, which so far they have not indicated very strongly. Here, Sergt. Olen, is a cyuple of barrels of four, which you can take to issue out to your regiment."

e out to your regiment. Had not the name been called Rachel could never have recognized her former elegant lover in the stal wart man with tattered uniorm, swollen face, and head wrapped in a bloody bandage, who came to the wagon with a squad to receive the flour.

A tumult of emotions swept over her, but superior to them all was the feminine feeling that she could not endure to have Harry seber in her present unprepossessing plight.

"Don't mention my name before these men," she said to Dr. Denslow, when he came

be fell with a bail through his chest.

"Sergt. Glea, you're in command of the regiment, now, "shouted a dozen voices.

The lieutenant of the battery—a finere bay the wagon and nobody will see you. I will have the wagon drive over to the hospital presently, with the remainder of the flour, and you can go along."

All the old love seemed to have been out at

compound interest, from the increment that came back to her at the sound of Harry Glen's voice, now so much deeper, fuller and more mesterful then in the festidious days of yore. She lifted the smallest corner of the wagon cover and looked out. The barrel heads had been beaten in with stones, and a large cupful of flour issued to each of the hungry men. They had mixed it up into dough with water from the ditch, and were

baking it before the fire on large flat stones

which abounded in the vicinity.
"I'll mix up enough for all three of us on "Il mix up enough for all three of us on this beard," she heard Harry say to Abe and Kent. "With your game arm, Kent, and A e's battered eyes your cooking skill's about gone. You ought to both of you go to the hospital. You can't do any good, and why expose yourself for nothing! I've a mind to use my authority as temporary commander of the regiment and send you to the hospital under crand." under guard.

under guard."

"You try it if you dare, after my saving
your life yesterday," said Abe. "I can see
well enough yet to shoot toward the Confederates, and that's all that's necessary."

"I enlisted for the war," said Kent, "and I'm going to stay till peace is declared. I went into this fight to see it through, and I'm going to stay till we whip them if there's a piece of me left that can wiggle. Bragg's got to acknowledge that I'm the best man before I'll ever let up on him."

Rachel longed to leap out of the wagon, and do the bread making for these clumsy

fellows, but pride would not consent.

The dough was browning slowly on the hot stones, but not yet nearly done, when the spiteful spirts of firing out in front suddenly burst into a roar, with a crash of artillery.

to his feet and tearing off the flakes of dough. which he hastily divided with his comrade "Right dress. Right face, forward, file right

march!"
"If there is anything that I despise, it's disturbing a gentleman at his meals," said Kent, giving the fire a spiteful kick, as he tucked the bread under his lame arm, took his mus, et in his other hand and started off in the rear of the regiment, accompanied by the purblind Abe.

Rachel's heart sank, as she saw them move off, but it rose again when the firit down as suddenly as it had flamed up. Soon Dr. Denslow took the wagon off to a cabin on a high bank of Stone river, which

be was using as a hospital.

She called some question to him, as he turned away to direct the preparation of the flour into food for his patients, when some one cried out from the interior of the cabin; "Rachel Bond! Is that you! Come in

She entered, and found Aunt Debby lying on the rude bed of the former inhabitants of the cabin.

"O, my love—my darling—my honey, is this you?" said the clderly woman, with streaming eyes, reaching out her thin arms to take Rachel to her heart. "Lnever expected ter dear?" "No, not hurt, child; only killed," she

"Killed? It is not possible."
"Yes, honey, it is possible. It is true. The gates open for me at last." "How did it happen?" "I got through Breckinridge's lines all right, an' reached the river, but thar was a picket thar, hid behind a tree, and ez he beered my hoss's feet splash in the ford, he shot me through the back. An' I didn't get through in time," she added, with the first shade of

melancholy that had yet appeared in her face. "Did you? "No. I was too late, too."

"An' Jim must've been, too. Hev ye seed him anywhar!"
"No," said Rachel, unable to restrain her tears.
"Now, honey, don't cry fur me-don't," aid Aunt Debby, pulling the young face down to where she could kiss it. "Hit's jest ez I want hit. On'y let me know thet Bragg

is whigh: an' I die happy."

All day Thurslay the two bruised armies lay and confronted each other, as two bull dogs, which have torn and mangled one another, will stop for a few munutes to lick their burts and glare their harvel, while they re-

are they doing



WHOLE NO. 1006.

"The arth rocks as when He lays his finger upon hit," said Aunt Debby.

The ground was trembling under the explosion of the fifty-eight pieces of artillery which Rosecrans hastily massed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoom for the relief of his overpowered left. "What's them that go 'boowoo woo,' like great big dogs barkin'?"

"Those are John Mendenhall's big Napoleons," said a wounded artillery officer. "Go on, miss. What now?"

"The Confederates have stopped coming on. They are apparently firing back. The shells and the limbs of the trees still break their lines and tear them to pieces, Now our men dash across the river again, and begin a musketry fire that mows them down. They start to run, and our men charge after them, cheering as they run. Our men have taken their cannon away from them. The Confederates are running for life to get inside their works. The hillside is dotted with those who have fallen, and there are rows of them lying near the water. Now everything is quicting down again.

"Glory ter God! for he has at last given the enemy inter our hands. Come and kiss me, honey, an' say good-by."

From the throats of 25,000 excited spectators of the destruction of Breckenridge's division rose cheers of triumph that echoed to the clouds.

"What sweet music that is!" said Aent Debby, half unclosing her eyes. "God bless ye, honey, Good-by."

The gentle eyes closed forever.

Late in the evening Dr. Denslow stretcher corps brought in Harry Glen, who had fallen in the last charge with a flesh wound in the leg. Until he awoke the next morning to find her string by his bedside, Harry thought that he had been dreaming all, the time that Rachel Bond had come to him, dressed in quaint country garb, and lossed, with gentle, painless tingers the stiff, blood encrusted bundages to sait his head, and feplaced it with something that soothed and eased his fevered temples.

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temples. "I have very good news for you," she said later in the day. "Kent Edwards says that you are promoted to captain, by special orders, for 'conspicuous gallantry on the battlefield of Stone River."

neid of Stone River."

"And when are we to be married! he asked.

"Just as soon as you are able to travel back to Sardis."

They looked up and saw Dr. Denslow standing back them.

ing lessile them. A stimmed look on his face indicated that be had beard and understood all. This speedily gave way to his accustomed expression of serene-philosophy.

tomed expression of serene philosophy.

"Forget me, except as a friend," he said.
"It is better as it is for you, Harry, and certainly better for her. Possibly it is better for"—with a little gasp—"me. The sweets of love are not for me. They are irrational, and irrational things are carefully eliminated from my scheme of life."

Towards evening Fortner came in with the news "Thet old Bragg picked up his traps and skipped out for Tullahoma to nuss his hurts, leaving his wounded and lots of stores in our hands."

So was gained the great victory of Stores.

So was gained the great victory of Stone THE END.

VANITY HARDWARE. By ALAN MUIR.

INTRODUCTORY.



dogs, which have forn and mangled one any dogs, which have forn and mangled one any dogs, which have forn and mangled one any disappeared she came out again into the road and walked slowly up it, debating what she could do. She was rejoiced to meet her teamster returning. He had yiewed the occurrence from a prudent distance, and, being kindly natured, had decided to return to here help as soon as it could be done without risk. He told her that there was a wagon up to pike a little ways with a woman in it, to which he would conduct her, and they would go bock to the army in front of Murfreesboro.

"It seems a case of 'twixt the devil and the deep sea," he said despairingly. "At any rate we can't stay out here, and my experience is that it is always safest where there is the biggest crowd."

They found the wagon with the woman in it. Its driver had bolted irrevocably, so Rachel's friend assumed the reins. It was slow work making their way back through the confused mass, but Rachel was luck from the stay of the regiment and cross the ford to the heights in front of Brecken-risk picked up a field gless that lay on a shell near, and followed the movements of the force the victory was won.

"Our people," answered lachel, "seem to be contraining in front of Brecken-ridge. There must be a division over there. Brecken and the woman in it. Its driver had bolted irrevocably, so Rachel's friend assumed the reins. It was slow work making their way back through the confused mass, but Rachel was luck." She stopped, for a spasm of fear in regard to thurty chocked her.

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"Our men have formed a long line, reaching from the river up to the woods. They begin to march forward. Breckenridge opens more guns. They cut lanes through them. Now the infantry begins firing. A cloud of smoke and likes both sides. I can see army, which filled all the open space-round about.

Everywhere were evidences of the terrible extels down and hides, both sides. I can see the second of the terrible work of the day before, and of preparations for renewing it. The soldiers, utterly exhausted by the previous day's frightful strain, lay around on the naked ground-eleeping or in a half waking torpor,.

An officer rode up to the wagon. "There seems to be some flour on this wagon," said the voice of Dr. Denslow. "Well, that may stay the boys' stomachs until we can get something better. Go'on a little ways, driver."

"O, Dootr Denslow," what is the news? "You here again?" said the doctor, recognizing the voice; "well, that is, good news. When I heard about Wheeler's raid on our trains I was terribly alarmed as to your fate. This relieves me much."

"Well, it seems to have been a case of hammer and anyl yesterday, in which both suffered pretty beldy, but the hammer got much the worst of it. We are in good shape now to give them some more, if they want it, which so far they have not indicated very me "doctor." Doctor is that doctor uses, and I have cured half the village, first and

"Not a bit," she replied. "All is quiet and regular here, and people sleep and wake as quietly as a Lutterfly opening and closing its vings as it basks in the sunshine."

Now, well I knew what the young lady meant by "life," and why she wented

See bere, miss," said I, pointing across to the churchyard; "there is a matter of two or three acres of greene grass there, thu as a curpet. If you could just roll that green coverlet aside, and read the hearts that are going back to dust there so quietly, you would find enough life, as you call it, to keep a Mr. Shakespeare busy for a score of

"Ah, doctor," she said, pleasantly; "but you and Idon't mean the same thing when we talk about life."
"Perhaps not, miss," said I. For all that, when I told her I had written

sort of nevel out of my own observation, now blessed she was, and how kind of her to CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.

During the absence of Geo. H. Miles, Every communication must contain the name the ice in the River Raisin, that is near his of the Clinton Local, Chas. Keyes is el at Manchester, organized under the laws of d address of the writer, not necessarily for barn. They were valued at \$75. the State of Michigan, and doing business in pushing the Faber and he does it in such the County of Washtenaw, in said State.

JOHN G. ENGLISH, President a manner that one would think him a D. W. PALMER, Secretary. genuine editor. NAPOLEON. P. O. Address of Secretary, River Raisi-In Adrian on Tuesday evening a co SCHOOL CARDS If you have any transfers at the Flower has a new ice house.

C. C. Dewey has a new ice house.

Get make the request that your notice be published in the Maxensster Enterprise. Such

Mrs. Lydia Hoagland is on the sick list.

Get years, attended a revival meeting, rose Number of members added during.

Number of members added during. To please them at the Mr. William Pitcher is improving from a to her feet, shouted "Glory! hallelujah!" in the order of their receipt at this office, and severe attack of pneumonia. ENTERPRISE OFFICE. cannot be positively promised unless banded in at least upon the Tucsday before the desired. The item in last week's issue should have drawn during the year and read: Mr. William Dilley, who had a se- eastern division of the G. A. R., will be MAII articles for publication should be ad- vere attack of heart disease about two held at Adrian next fall, Mr. Lawrence CREDITORS NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIBoffering \$1,200, the use of his driving Number of members now belong-Manchester, Michigan. Mr. Edgan Halladay took a party of park, and 10 per cent. of the railway young folks sleighriding last Saturday earnings. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1887. They visited Grass Lake, and Leonia and Mrs. M. Adele Hazlett, of Hudson, has Amount of risks added during spent the remainder of the day at Mr. Halladay's residence.

| Secured a position in the office of the auditor general at Lansing. She will, | Deduct fisks cancelled. however, fill such lecture engagements as WAMPLER'S LAKE. she has made for the winter, but will re- Net amount now at risk by company-671,110. move from Hudson, taking up her resi-Mrs. J. B. Main has a brother visiting dence at the capital. sh premiums received during Levi C. Richmond, of Clinton, whose Cash collected on assessments 20. O. M. Martin is chairman of the Committee on reception | Dan Fuller and Winfield Roberts caught | Levi C. Richmond, of Clinton, whose | levied during the year, | Cash from membership or policy VOUNG MEN! AND OLD MEN kidney trouble, was 77 years of age. He fees, Fred Aylsworth is expected home this came to Bridgewater about 50 years ago Cash income from all other sources, excess of assessment No doubt efforts are being made to se- week to attend his sister's wedding. and settled upon the Thomas Lazell cure the pardon of Tom Navin, Adrian's Theodore Akin, of Grass Lake, is visiting ex-mayor. Gov. Alger could see no his father. Charley Akin, for a few days Total cash income ex-mayor. Gov. Alger could see no his father, Charley Akin, for a few days. Fall or Winter Suit reason for clemency in his case and re- Mr. & Mrs. Vint. Roberts spent New His funeral was held on Monday at one 1. Salaries and fees paid to officers and directors(schedule A) \$ 80 60 Year's visiting Mrs. R's parents in Adrian o'clock. 2. All other expenditures School opens again on Monday and now The citizens of Clinton have raised the Joseph Morgan, of Jackson, ran against the boys have something to do besides \$10,000 bonus to have the woolen mills Onethat Wil-Fit You and Look Well, i. Total expenses actually paid during the year. last Friday night and was thrown violently to the ground, striking his head Cards are out for the wedding of Miss principal stockholder, has given them as-Mahrle, the Tailor Total schodule A. upon the flat side of an ax and sustaining Fannie Aylesworth and Mr. Peter O'Leary, surances that the building will be re-SOMBRULE B. bilities for 1885 paid on Jan. 12. built and business resumed as of vore. HeWill Get You Up One Cheap, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main and Mr. Campbell, A few Tecumseh people tried to get the Several scientific gentlemen have been testing the speed of the toboggan, and went to Dansville last Friday to visit her father for a few days. STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHIE 5 NAW, 88.

At a easier of the Proble Court for the county
of Washington Monday, the third day o
city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the third day o
city of Ann Arbor, on thousand eight hundre raised \$20,000, whether Clinton raised IRON CREEK. postage on two letters to Lan and eighty-seven.

Present: William D. Harriman, Judge of ProbaIn the matter of the estate of the con-F. W. Brown was in town two days last Jackson County Items. To printers bill for publishing reports, and postals The Brooklyn Dramatic Association To 12 postals, address and postage To pay Mrs. Stewart's loss and as-Miss Belle Hardy spent Saturday and held their first rehearsal of "The Last Sunday with friends hereabouts Loaf" Monday evening.-Exponent. The 12 collector's commission Miss Lucy English went to Webster last next rehearsal will probably take the Totalbonery postale, stamps and which presents some strange features. Friday for a two weeks visit with cousins cake. envelopes To cash for printing 300 Applica-Instead of talking into a telephone, as at present, there is a little button attached to the inserument, which is held against still continue and have resulted thus far in Ruliff and Erwin Wood of Napoleon;

Among the jurors drawn for the Janutout are: J. R.

MISCELLANGOUS GUESTIONS.

Ruliff and Erwin Wood of Napoleon;

1. How many assessments have been made during and story and stor Lewis H. Brower and Edwin Parker, of ing the year? Ans.-One of \$570 and \$100: add head of the speaker, and the vibrations caused by the voice are transmitted dis-Remember the temperance meeting next caused by the voice are transmitted distinctly.

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The Andrew Jackson Society, of Jackson county, composed of the good old democrats and admirers of "Old Hickory," indulged in their annual celebration last Saturday, winding up with a chester, and Miss Maud Palmerton, of Control of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the chy of Ann Arbor, on Tuckay, the still day of heaving.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - County of Washtenay, holden at the probate office in the chy of Ann Arbor, on Tuckay, the still day of heaving.

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If the county agricultural society elected sadors of all foreign nations, the glory of Michigan victuals will spread abroad all over the world.—Lansing Republican.

The county agricultural society elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

In writing of the New Year's present given to Mrs. Moon, we neglected to state that the presentation took place after the over the world.—Lansing Republican.

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Miss Matie Schlagel is quite sick.

Herbert Reed, of Manchester, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mollie Wieland has returned to her

Exponent. A real live brass band is in its doth depose and content they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof of the old Napoleon band boys. Meetings will be held for the present in the room Sworn and subscribed before me, at Manchester formerly used by the common council—

Exponent. A real live brass band is Manchester. So well as they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof the foregoing at the foregoing ahead of the ordinary common council In and for Washtenaw county, Mich. and the change will be a good one.

on the 23d. Programme next week.

Miscellaneous.

And as I have quite a line of

Cabinet Frames.

Fred K. Steinkohl

Prop. of the Popular Drug and Book More.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Lithograph!

Scrap Books

TO THE BURGO

The trains have been badly delayed this

Mr. & Mrs. W. Rheinfrank, of Norvell,

Mrs. W. M. Drury and Miss Ida Blum

visited Mr. J. Blum's school and report a

the whole business in the next county. | land.-Adrian Times.

short visit with friends in Ann Arbor.

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Conditions and Affairs of the

Southern Washtenaw

COMPANY,

Friday, at 1 o'clock, Jan. 28.

peace. Times. To one who is acquaint- Formane

One of Adrian's merchants locks up his

David Blanchard and J. C. Burch have store door to read his evening paper in

Chauncey Risbridger has bought the Ladd ed with Adrian that would seem unuec-

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES

I will also include all heavy weight suits of which I have a large assort

UNDERWEAR!

represented. I do this to make a general clearing out sale of all my winter goods and to prepare for putting in a larger stock of spring goods than ever before. This sale will be STRICTLY CASH

To one and all. Read this over carefully and if you want to

you can buy good clothing for less money than you ever saw it offered before. A. H. GREEN,

On any article of clothing come and see GREEN, and you will find that

The Low-Priced Clothier.

AND READ

Vanity Hardware!



Or The Mysterious Girl.

Which Begins Next Week

Manchester Enterprise

We Have The Exclusive Right to

young tolks are attending school at Manchester this winter, and report a good ly. No one blown up yet. home school.

Rumor has it that Miss Nettie Sever- Monday to represent Adoniram Council The rhetorical class has started a news. Henry Kirchhofer has been to Ann Ar-The Watkins Station correspondent to sence. Trains on all the roads continue to be Warren Kimble returned home from

Keif's hill is the favorite coasting place in this village.

The little sparrows are getting fat on the wheat scattered at the roller mills.

Mr. & Mrs. Smead, of Lansing, are visiting at Chas. Kendall's.

B. G. Lovejoy has been at Somerset Center buying poultry this week.

It is said that students are picking up dogs and dissecting them. A gentleman on North Main street will have something to say about them in an article in the say are say about them in an article in the say are say about them in an article in the say are say are say are say about them in the say are say are say are say are say are say

They may as well close the stores at 7 Clock as there is but little trade even for Fargo, Dak., to visit her daughter. o'clock as there is but little trade even- for Fargo, Dak., to visit her daughter. they want over here and they wouldn't The German Workingmen. W. J. Miller, of Litchfield, has sent us be missed either.

We are pleased to learn that Arthur pay for his Courier Monday, told ye Jan 3d, the following officers were elect-Case is reported somewhat better this scribe that he had taken every english ed for the ensuing year: Representative E. P. Harper passed inception; and had also taken a paper Vice president—F. Stægelmain. through here on his way home from Lanpublished in his old home in Massachusetts for over 60 years. A good record.—

Treasurer—C. Lehn. It is probable that the boy who first sing on Friday. slid down the cellar door originated the Mr. & Mrs. James Robison, of Ann the ENTERPRISE and be happy.

Arbor, visited friends in town Tuesday | The January meeting of the Norvell | main. Several of our merchants are taking and Wednesday. advantage of this sleighing weather to David Woodward of Clinton was in dence of W. K. Mount in Sharon, on

J. H. Miller was in Ypsilanti over Sun-

John W. Patchin, esq., is at

ance is married.

bor on business.

and Brooklyn last week.

Exterralse that people are very slow | Sir Knights J. H. Kingsley and Frank | dom items "—we don't mean our corre- balonce in the treasury of \$1,369.42. about paying their taxes this year. Chas. J. Robison sued Wm. P. Silvers | tend the K T. reception.

the wheat scattered at the roller mills. Center buying poultry this week.

for back salary. The case was settled W. H. Blosser, of San Benito, Cal., team did not run away and Mr. Rauslast week and Charley will get his ducats. has our thanks for copies of Hollister chenberger was not in Freedom as was A crowd of boys who were making and San Francisco papers. considerable noise on the street last even- Mr. Fred Danner and sister of Ionia, time. Remember Davy Crockett's motto:

Fred Steinkohl, of the telephone drug visited at Dr. Kapp's this week.

THURSDAY JANUARY 13, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Doty has had his postoffice boxes and

flour barrels for the Manchester Roller

Locals on 4th page.

drawers varnished.

place in this village.

Read "Vanity Hardware."

to visit her father, Wm. Baxter.

It is very fortunate that there is not went to Fremont, Ohio, on Tuesday to It is very fortunate that there is not wind enough to blow the snow, else it would drift so badly that traveling would be next to impossible.

Crem Baldwin has shown us a hame buckle invented by him which he claims is an improvement on all others and he into the snow, and here is not wisit friends and will return to-night.

The Manchester Bottling Works team ran away on Thursday with Frank Tuthill. They started near John Haag's and that great speed almost to Burch's correction of the powerful novel, "Oblivion." The price is low—only \$2.00 a year—with great reductions to clubs.

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We wanted the west side of the building, is an empty cistern with a broken pump in it. On the east side there is a well with a pump capable of throwing a pail of water in fifteen or twenty stroke

expects to have it patented.

Brooklyn, talk of starting a harness shop town. here. We shall welcome them to our village and wish them success.

T. B. Halladay, of Norvell, made the boys will laugh at Am. Freeman, who it would leave a nice state of things.

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attractive like the staunch old paper, and one of our subscribers tried to coax it store.

| Sing for a book and that his wife has attractive like the staunch old paper, and gone to New York state to visit her relation is increasing we feel that we can do it with the aid of our many friends and week. It was also 53 years old. away from us.

Last Friday morning one did not have to consult a thermometer to find out that it was the coldest morning of the season.

Those who are posted report from 20° to Done at the lowest living rates.

Our townsman, Michael Wade, has moved to Chelsea, where he will reside german lutheran theological school which has been in existence near Manchester for two or three years, to this city. The low or three years, to this city. The lowest living rates. We have expected the lowest living rates. We have expected

have complained that the union school building is not sufficiently heated. The school board should see that the rooms Grass Lake News.

chester with Geo. E. Osborne, last Saturbard day and has been here during the sicksuitable quarters for its accommodation; and in that behalf the lutheran people here will canvass the community. A been elected perroperations and in that behalf the lutheran people here will canvass the community. A been elected perroperations are suitable quarters for its accommodation; and in that behalf the lutheran people here will canvass the community. A been elected perroperations are suitable quarters for its accommodation; and in that behalf the lutheran people here will canvass the community. A

snow this winter, every day adds a little to the supply. Farmers say that it is proved himself thoroughly competent and work to get around in the woods on we sincerely hope that the report is true. Young any immediately promised material toboggan slide the last of the week.

but not badly.

Old Jake, Mrs. A. W. Case's old shepherd dog, in attempting to cross the Lake Shore track ahead of a freight three times a day the meaning of the train which was backing up. was run quotation at the close of my article two over and nearly cut in two yesterday. Posters printed at this office announce thought "Evil to him who evil thinks" the sale at public auction, on Thursday, very appropriate at that time.

Jan 20, of the personal and real estate property of the estate of Paul Reyer, Rinm Tom Flinn, salesman.

figures show a larger amount deposited Sam is quite short and when appearing from the tureen, eat mush with a carving in the institution now than ever before in on the streets wearing a silk hat might knife, or pie from the tin, without even Ann Arbor Courier, and a new one too. @4.50 p bu of the streets wearing a sink last night knie, or pie from the tin, without even to the streets wearing a sink last night knie, or pie from the tin, without even to the streets wearing a sink last night knie, or pie from the tin, without even so much as soiling the polish of a single hair. Ladies are cautioned against entry and he hair and day and Good got out but held to the does not even smoke, having "sworn off" tering a dining room containing both a Arbor is booming. day and Good got out but held to the does not even since, having worth on the past year. He is man and a mustache guard, as the com
The Argus man is bound to paint someLARD—Buyers offer 7c 76 lb. could stick to him. The horse ran generous to a fault and may be numbered bination is not particularly pleasing to thing red and begun with his excellent could stick to him. The horse ran generous to a sautt and may be numbered bination is not particularly pleasing to thing red and begun with his excellent OATS—In good demand at 250,300 2 but.

through a flock of sheep and into Mr. among the first prizes in the lottery of the gentle feminine eye. Aside from paper last week. We can't say that it is POTATOES—None offered; would bring

ENTERPRISE 3 months for 42 cents.

P. F. Brosser will go to Detroit next ed with interested pupils.

and Meridian Chapter at the grand mapaper. Circulation, nine at this writing. sonic bodies. January 25th Albert Case goes to represent Manchester Lodge.

Mrs. (rage takes charge of the intermediate room during Miss Richmond's aband are able to fill all orders.

the Brooklyn Exponent says: Walter For some time the grammar room held Only one cent a word for advertisethe west last week.

Stevens now takes his best girl out riding on to making the holiday, but lost it yesin a brand new swell body cutter. I tell on the making the holiday, but lost it yesments in the Want Column. you, the is a daisy—the cutter, we mean. terday. One great, large, tall boy was tardy.

At the annual meeting of Manchester Seymour Hammon is getting out 1500 a very pretty picture etched on a litchen. Luther James, on his annual trip to Arbeiter Verein held on Monday evening,

paper published in Ann Arbor since its President-N. Schmid.

The January meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Club will be held at the resi-Color Bearer—John Mingus. Janitor-Chas. Senger. town yesterday and favored the Enter- Saturday, January 23, at 10 o'clock A. The society had \$1,142.36 in the treas- er's Boots with rubber upper and leather REPORT OF THE CONDITION town yesterday and favored the ENTERnew roller mills will be shipped to New
York to-morrow.

A good many wells and cisterns about town have given out and people have to resort to melting snow and ice.

The township treasurer informs the

The first car load of flour made at the new roller mills will be shipped to New

The subject for discussion will be ury at last report. During the year soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted swater proof, and will not sweat the feet soles. They are a new thing, warranted sydes. They are a new thing, warranted of \$2,105

were entirely incorrect, as Mr. Rowe's year.

Wants Fire Protection. stated. Please be more careful next TO THE EDITOR: The writer has been Peterson's Magazine for February is a Due banks. ing, were sent home by Marshal Besimer. and Miss Anna Danner, of Northfield, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." thinking for some time that a few suggestions. The writer has been received a market has been received and Miss Anna Danner, of Northfield, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." tions to our school board would not be out engraving. "On Guard." that, we predict.

our newspaper friends would be more sider can see—consists of two wooden pails, tern for a screen, a Japanese design of a of January, 1887. S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, has our thanks for a package of papers from yaves rious parts of California. We find them interesting to visit her father, Wm. Baxter.

Our newspaper friends would be more careful in correcting the market reports in their papers what they say would soft, a sprinkling pot, coal hod and a mop. One in their papers what they say would soft, and the hod has a hole in the bottom. The sprinkler and mop are all sound. The sprinkler and mop are all sound. The sprinkler and mop are all sound. The Even' "The Duke's Heir," is continued.

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BEAR IN MIND Thede Harris, of the Bankrupt store has kept watch of those things from week to week and our markets according to re- water supply on the west side of the build- Mrs. Ann Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict

ran at great speed almost to Burch's cor- We understand there is a rule that the Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut is an improvement on all others and he George Wisner, who moved with his ners, when Frank succeeded in stopping pupils remaining at the building at noon street, Philadelphia, Pa. father to St. Louis, Gratiot county, some them. In crossing the railroad the sleigh shall be locked in one of the lower rooms We learn that Aldrich & Miller, of six years ago, has been visiting friends in came near upsetting and Myers, who was while eating their dinners. If the janitor

riding with Frank was thrown out into has the key in his pocket and a fire break Several of our taxpayers being dissat passing through town and renewed his owns one of the horses, which he thought Now we suggest that two barrels of water son.

tions to creep away from her?

success.—Jackson Citizen.

ent on what he calls a "moustache decided to go out of business.

bridge tax was levied, talked quite strongly of refusing to pay their town arrived in town on the Saturday evening the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to visit friends and neighbors south the introductory to the new story "Vantain to vacate the building quickly and in order.

The opening chapters of the story will of course we know that the disposition of daughter. We learn that some of the young men students. Who thought that they were stout and had plenty of nerve, changed their minds after Prof. Phillips took hold of them.

We received a copy of the Wichita, Eagle a few days ago. We suspect that it was from G. O. Merriman, who is the patch of them.

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there on business. to publish this story and it will not ap- view a scene such as they would not care to We learn that the German Working- Miss Ione Lampson, who has been pear in any of our neighboring papers. see again. men's Society talk of buying or building a hall. Mr. Conklin offers to sell the Goodyear Hall block to them at a reason in Adrian and fer sister in Midland.

Miss lone Lampson, who has been pear in any of our neighboring pages. We have done this so that our readers cannot say that they get the same stories.

Washtenaw County Items.

able figure.

We learn that Ambrose Tompkins, tend to make the Enterprise different We have received one of the Free who lately moved to Jackson, is canvas-stractive like the staunch old paper, and attractive like the staunch old paper, and attractive like the staunch old paper, and attractive like the staunch old paper, and some to New York state to visit her relation is increasing we feel that we can do The Argus was a well relaid name and Miss Kate Foster.

Ann Arbor will be lighted with 63 electric lights.

Ams Den Culver—In All Saints church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, 1887, by Rev. A. B. Flower, Mr. Albert W.

correspondents. Our townsman, Michael Wade, has

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We learn that our friend, Frank Bur- theological seminary, added to our alof deeds of Jackson county. Frank has vantages, would be a most desirable ac-

We are informed that the creditors of Ambrose G. Tompkins, who made an assignment of his jewelry business here some two months ago, will get about 40 cents on the dollar of their claims.

W. H. Pottle, one of Manchester's give to the city as an educational who was convicted of slander at Ann Arpoint. We hope our people will give very favorable consideration to the proposicion on the dollar of their claims.

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Supervisor Buren: I am asked about weeks ago, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." It is a favorite quotation of mine and I

Manchester: "Sam Langsdorf has caused spring, similar to the one used on ordi- Ann Arbor has a number of young A glance at the semi-annual statement | many hearts to flutter and almost break | nary eye glasses. Bridled in this fashion | men who have pledged themselves not to sinancial condition of the People's their bonds, during the few years that he a man presents a picture similar to that shave or permit themselves to be shaved Bank would not indicate that these are has been a resident here. He has a win- of a bull with a ring in his nose; but the or have their whiskers trimmed until hard times. The deposits have steadily ning eye, a handsome moustache and is instrument is warranted to make it possi march 1, 1887.

Increased year by year and we believe the now growing a fine crop of whiskers. ble for a man to drink soup direct

Yerdon's yard where he was caught. marriage." One thill and the dashboard were broken

The physical geography class is crowd. Bankrupt store.

Now is the time to bring in wood and $|B^{uv}|$ Your bread take a champion washing machine home. Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Rem. edy, for sale by Geo, J. Haeussler, sole

> All those having unsettled accounts with Kensler Brothers will please call be-fore the 18th of February and settle the CANDY T'OYS, Don't Forget the Place: fore the 15th of February and settle the

setts for over 60 years. A good record.—
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Trustees-Wm.Kirchgessner, Jacob Knapp nice present for your friend. Only \$1.15

Tresh Can Oysters C. Naumann, Wm. Beuerle, Frank Jacque for the case and 50 calling cards with name printed on them.

Three No. 1. Undershirts for \$1

Go to the Bankrupt store and see Jack-

Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos,

FRESH LAGER.

Nuts and Confectionery of

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

Oyster by the can or in bulk, direct Always on draught, South side Exchange Place.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

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Spafard went to Jackson yesterday to attend the K T. reception. of Comstock Post, G. A. R., but the citizens generally.

Our exchanges have had much to say of place—in regard to fire protection for the will be popular with everybody. There I do solemnly swear that the above statement is store, has a new advertisement this week, in which he offers his holiday goods at a lake, came here on Monday afternoon which he offers his holiday goods at a lake, came here on Monday afternoon which he more in which he offers his holiday goods at a lake, came here on Monday afternoon which he more in which he offers his holiday goods at a lake, came here on Monday afternoon which he more in w is also a beautiful double-sized colored true, to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

W.L. WATKINS, Cashier.

ociety Pins, Rings and Charms, Latest styles of Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and of the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

And I will gladly show you. I have selected these goods knowing that I was the only

JEWELER

cellent facilities for printing

Funeral will be held at Bethel church in Wedding Invitations, Cards, Envelopes

been elected permanent president of the Freedom, at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday. Erc., Etc.

HAVING DECIDED

Commercial Markets by Telegraph DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13, 1887, DRESSED HOGS-Market firm at \$5.5

Married.

chirch, Chelsea, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1887, by Rev. Mr. Considine, Mr. C. Humel and Miss Kate Foster.

There were, according to the Register,

Norris nearly had his leg broken on the

the Michigan Central and its branches .-

BEANS—Dull and easy at \$1.30@1.33 for city hand picked, and 75@90c for unpicked # bu.
BUTTER—The market is quiet and Wm. Wagner, who has been in the steady at 15@16c for roll, 17@18c for best W. S. Palmer, of 109 Franklin street clothing business in Ann Arbor ever dairy.

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CORN—No. 2, spot, 38½c asked; No. 3' since the city amounted to anything, has

sters printed at this office announce ale at public auction, on Thursday, 20, of the personal and real estate erty of the estate of Paul Reyer, ased, by the administrator, Phillip ased, by the administrator, Phillip ased, by the administrator, Phillip as a few friends at the print of the connected with two coil springs and a steel center to say of one who has a few friends at those printed at this office announce thought "Evil to him who evil thinks" guard." This novel apparatus is a hard rubber plate which passes under the hair rubber plate which passes under the hair rubber plate which passes under the hair gian lives up to the law regarding the connected with the bridge of the nose closing of saloons on legal holidays and Sundays better than Ann Arbor.

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BARLEY-Continues dull at \$1@1.15

BEANS—Quiet at 75@\$1 \ bu.
BUTTER—Steady at 16c \ b ib for choice.
CLOVERSEED—Is very quiet at \$4.25

the gentle feminine eye. Aside from paper last week. We can't say that it is those few possible drawbacks we think much of an improvement but it shows that he has blood in his eye and is bound to succeed.

30@40c & bu.
SHEEP PELTS—50c@\$1.
WHEAT—In good demand at 78@81c for red and white.

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Spectacles or Eve-

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Manchester.

I Offer my Entire Stock of Goods at

From My Regular Plainly Marked Selling Price. Sale Commences

Monday, December 27

And Continues until Further Notice. Those Who COME EARLY will Find the Best Assortment to Select from. Terms, Cash.

W. H. POTTLE.

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri-dian Time. Common tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent. FRANK MCGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. Spancar, Station Agent.

THURSDAY JANUARY 13, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

We have tried the flour from the Manchester Roller Mills and find it makes excellent bread.

There was a change of 35° indicated by the thermometer on Tuesday. Well. we can stand a little warmer weather very well

On Sunday evening next Rev. J. M. Getchell will give a discourse in memory of Gen. Logan who was the founder of the G. A. R., and of Decoration Day. Comstock Post, G. A. R., have been invited to attend in a body.

The baptist young people's social will be at C. M. Fellows', in Sharon, Friday evening, Jan. 14. All desiring to go will meet at Miss Hattie Stringham's where sleighs will be in readiness to take them out and bring them back in good season.

A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier, has determined to close out his stock of overcoats and winter clothing, of which he has a great variety, at exactly cost nothing more and nothing less, and has a new advertisement this week in regard to who was just able to run came in last it. If you want a bargain now is your opportunity.

Notwithstanding the cold weather last Monday evening, several of the friends. and neighbors of Mr. & Mrs. R. Witherill, gathered at their residence and gave them a very agreeable surprise. An enjoyable evening was passed in visiting and playing games and all were cordially invited to come again.

We learn that W. H. Pottle's quarteroff sale is a success. His customers are taking advantage of the opportunity to lay in a good supply of dry goods, etc. chase creature comforts and theatrical He says that this is positively his last quarter-off sale as he will very soon retire from business and those who have not given him a call should do so at once.

Carlton's illustrated lectures, which vere advertised to be at Goodyear Hall this week, were abandoned, owing to an tible food. In the last respect it is well accident to one of the lenses of the nigh a match for that of the ostrich. He stereoptican on Tuesday evening which explain's Elijah's long fast by indirection made it impossible to show the views bility of the cake baked on the coals by they returned to Jackson yesterday but say that they will visit Manchester again.

to have been held at the baptist church the 16th is postponed to Sunday the 23d. those big bones and big muscles which show out through the thin flesh of his cheek, and which, with his prominent E. A. Hough, of Jackson, chairman of cheekbones and bright, small, sharp the baptist state Sunday school board, eyes, form as queer a physiognomy as is will be present to address the institute usually seen. His power to serunch index sweet of Napoleon. B.R. TRACY, Box 1832 morning and evening. Miss Jessie Bacon, walnuts shells and invest them with dackson, Mich. 1000-1006. morning and evening. Miss Jessie Bacon, of the same city, will assist in the song service. A full programme will be published next week.

A MYSTERIOUS GIRL.

(Continued from 1st page.)

read it, striking out one word, writing in another, sometimes making a sentence or two out of her own head. How gay my dull old parlor looked, with that young lady sitting at the table, quill in hand, touching her lip with the feather while she thought things

"Now, that's pretty!" she exclaimed one morning as she had put in a line of her own.
"Is it not pretty, doctor?"
"Well, miss," I answered, "there's some-

Well, miss, I answered, "there's something pretty about—soniewhere."

And so the novel was made ready for print. Fancy old Dr. Book in print—old Dr. Book whe corrections and additions by a beautiful young lady who talks French and Italian, and was not born for years after be had marked his first gray hair!

So hole is the whole story, from first to lest, by Dr. Book, revised and corrected by Miss Millicent Hervey. Whatever in the writing is plain, straightforward, unadorned, useful for the purpose, just like a gray homespun wock that keeps a man's leg warm, by Dr. Book; whelawer is damty, pretty, catening, elegant, like a silk stocking on a pretty foot, by Miss Millicent Hervey. If there's any vulgarity, you observe, that's me. All the fireside language and wayside language by Dr. Book; the dictionary department under the sole management of Miss Millicent Hervey. But while I ramble on like this the story waits.

narket several horses who stood high in the betting at different times suddenly went off sick just before the race for which they were entered; some died, others recovered, but all were disabled for the time being and favorites that a few hours previously outstripped every rival would come straggling yards behind the field. Every one knew they had been "nobbled," but for a long time the perpetrator remained undiscovered; at last, however, a notorious scoundrel, one Dan Dawson, was caught redhanded poisoning the troughs. During the trial it came out that he had made a regular trade of these nefarious practices, and it was more than suspected that not a few of the biggest men on the turf were his employers. But although he was condemned to death, whether from the hope that some among his influential patrons would intercede for a reprieve or from that hatred which certain men of his such dangers, yet the cunning or daring of his enemies frequently proves more than a match for the care of his owners.

In 1842 Lanercost was regarded as the certain victor for the Ascot cup. While he was being conveyed to the course in a van the grooms in charge stopped at an inn between Leatherhead and Sunninghill to refresh, leaving one to keep watch. Just after they had gone into the house two sailors came out of it. "Hillo," cried one, "here's Lanercost; let's have a peep at him;" and he sprang up on the side of the van while his companion at the same time diverted the attention of the man on guard. A moment afterward the first jumped down again and then the two disappeared into a copse. It was all done so quickly that the groom had no time to interpose; and before he could summon his mates the men were out of sight. When the race came on, instead of achieving the anticipated victory, poor Lanercost came in last. In the course of the ensuing month he entirely changed color and was never fit to run again. There is no doubt that the pretended sailor had contrived to administer some powerful drug to the animal during the few

seconds he hung over his box.

Somewhere about the same time a horse named Marcus was the favorite St. Leger. The day before the race, while he and some other horses were standing at the Doncaster Arms, an ill looking fellow entered the kitchen of that tavern and seated himself beside a boiler from which the stable lads were every now and then drawing water for their charges. There-was no one in the kitchen save a maid servant, whom the stranger sent out to bring him a pot of beer. When she returned the girl was going to fill her tea kettle from the boiler, but the fellow stopped her by saying:
"I wouldn't take my tea water from there, if I was you, it looks so yellow and greasy."
"All right: I'll get it outside," she an-

swered. When she came back the second timé the man was gone.

The next morning two horses were found dead in their stalls; while Marcus, and also died during the day. Upon the bodies being opened arsenic was in this court room found in their stomachs. The girl then contempt of court. remembered the incident of the loafer, who had, no doubt, poisoned the water in the copper; and had she been as stub-born as most of her kind several human victims would have been added to the equine list. By the defeat of Marcus the owner of a horse named Chorister won £7,000.—Chambers' Journal.

From Fat and Flat Lombard

The fasting match of Succi and Merlatti is what now amuses Paris. They both come from the fat and flat Lombardy, where the power of money to pur amusements is perhaps greater than any where else in Europe. Merlatti is an any ing winter inserted to insertion. Nothing learnest by profession and has learned to fast because he wanted to make fasting an art. He can equally well play the ing as his, either of hunger or of indigesthe angels. It was a sort of damper, like what Australian miners used to eat ay that they will visit Manchester again. In the gold fever days. Merlatti is strong in the jaw to a bull dog extent. He has gusto is remarkable. He ate two dozen gusto is remarkable. He ate two dozen walnuts, husks and all, and a large fat L. than wall tooced, good house and barn, well goose, with the bones thereof, on the eve and elstern.

FIGHT NEY ER. 1001-102. of his fasting period. Merlatti has moved to the Grand hotel because the air in the rooms where he was in the Rue Tronchett was poisoned with the crowd that went to see him.—Chicago Herald.

> Curbing the French Press. French writers have to exercise ex-treme caution in dealing with men and things. Even if an accident occurs they have no legal right to print the name of the persons concerned—that is to say if they do so and the persons complain the newspapers can be made to pay damages. A curious case was narrated to me in illustration of the somewhat depressing conditions under which French news-gatherers ply their trade. Le Matin, an

enterprising morning newspaper, recently published an interview with M. Clemenceau, a well known deputy. The

named, has a dial of twenty-two feet ten inches diameter. The works weigh is kept of its workings, and it has varied but one-tenth of a second in the last two This story, written by Alan Muir is or three years. A person has to climb JAPANESE NAPKINS! one of the most interesting because of its peculiarity, we have ever read. It increases in interest as it increases in chapters and everyone should read it. En.

a chaplain in the Revolutionary army, was brought to Washington dur ing the soujourn of Gen. Lafayette, and was a prominent guest at a banque given by members of congress. When

d at Frederick, Md., who had

called upon, he told several Revolution ary anecdotes, and was about to resume his seat when some one inquired: "How was it, Mr. Everhart, that you, unarmed, took three British soldiers prisoners?" "But I was armed," he replied. "True, I had no gun, nor pistol, nor sword, but I had a powerful weapon, and one that, if used too often, is very deadly, and I used it on this occasion It was a bottle of rum. I met these sol diers and entered into a little conversa tion with them, and finally invited them to go to a spring near by and take re freshing drinks. They required no per suasion, but went at once, stacked their arms, sat down, and soon became hors du combat, as our French allies used to Wishing to extend my hospitali say. that hatred which certain men or ms class have against "peaching," he never betrayed them and remained silent to our camp. Duly appreciating my kindness in taking care of them when not in a condition to take care of them. selves, they did not refuse my pressing invitation."—Ben: Perley Poore.

The Great Germanic Family.

The annual statistical register of the German empire for the years 1884-85 has just been published. It shows that in the entire world the number who speak the native language and follow German customs may be calculated at 70,000,000. Of these 42,000,000 belong t Germany, 8,000,000 to Austria, 2,000,000 to Hungary, 2,000,000 to Switzerland, 1,250,000 to Russia, so that there still remains 13.750.000 for other parts. Of these 3,250,000 are scattered in the re maining European countries, 7,000,000 in the United States and Canada, and 500,000 in South America. The remnant of 3,500,000 may be divided between Africa, Australia and Asia. No other European nation has yet attained to the high figure of 70,000,000. The great Germanic family is far more numerous

than gither the Slavs or the Latins-New York Mail and Express. Aroma of Red Cedar.

The aroma of red cedar is fatal to house moths: the aroma of black walnut leaves is fatal to fleas. It is a matter of common observation that persons engaged in the business of making shingles from odoriferous cypress timber in malarial districts are rarely if ever affected by malarial diseases, and that persons engaged in distilling turpentine do not suffer from either malarial diseases or consumption. It is said that when cholera was epidemic in Memphis, Tenn, persons working in livery stables were entirely exempt from it. It is affirmed that since the destruction of the clove trees on the island of Ternate the colony has suffered from epidemic unknown before; and in times wher cholera has prevailed in London and Paris those employed in the perfumery factories have escaped its ravages. - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

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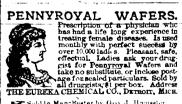
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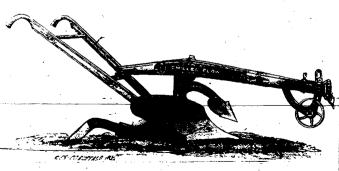
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