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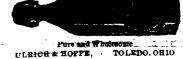
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Twenty-five years have rolled by since the desperate struggle occurred that, on the 6th and 5th of April, 1882, broke down the chief berrier to the Mississippi valley and payed the way for the occupation by the national forces of every important point between Memphis and New Orleans. Yet even after forces of every important point between Memphis and New Orleaus. Yet even after this long period, it is still conceded that the battle of shilloh, notwithstanding its far reaching results, was a move upon the military choses board not contemplated by the anti-opties on either side until a very short time frior to the beginning of the combat. Gon. Shorman says in his memoirs that "Hallecks intentions were to break up railway communications between the Mississippi and "unessee rivers. We did not fortify our camps because we had no orders to do so, and because such a course would naturally laye made our raw men timid." Gen. Buell estilies that "the movement of troops up the Tennessee was purely an expeditionary service, and after some attempts to delark at other points in their up the river. Pittsburgh Landing was finally chosen as the mest eligible for the temporary object," and, finally, Gen. Beauregard, in a recent review of the campaign remarks. To say that any one, including Gen. Johnston and myself, had thought of Corinth, and could have designated it as the strategic point of the Shiloh campaign, inforce the enemy had given evidences of any hostile movements from or near Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee river, is short faily and scarcely medis contradiction to be so pronouncements proposed of the still of the company medical contradiction to be so pronouncements.

It is also beyond question that there were inadequate preparations, unnecessary delays, lest opportunities and sundry other obstacles to really declayer access on both sides; and for a quarter of a century, they have been themes of recrimination and excellency statements, with no other result than to vive and confirm the memory of faults.

A RETROSPECT.

Missouri having been secured to the Union, the principal field of activity was transferred to Kentucky and Tennessee, and Maj. Gen. Halleck placed in other command of all the armies in the valley of the Mississippi, with heatiquarters at St. Louis. These methods the army of the Ohio. Gen. Don Carlos Buell; the army of the Ohio. Gen. Don Carlos Buell; the army of the Mississippi, Gen. Pope, and that of Gen. S. R. Curtis, in southwestern Mississip. This was in February, 1822. Gen. W. T. Sherman was posted at Paducah for the purpose of facilitating operations on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and in the meantime was organizing out of the new troops arriving there a division for hinself when he should be allowed to take the field by Gen. Halleck. The latter thus had subject to his general orders an aggregate of 125,000 men of all arms.

The Confederate line of defense extended east and west, from Culmilus on the Missisippi, to Bowling Green Forts Donelson and Henry being near the center.) The department was under the command of Gen. Albert Sjidney Johnst a, a distinguished officer of the old army and a lifelong friend and confidency and in lifelong friend and confidency of the special proposed and the remainder at Forts Henry and Donelson, Clarks wille and elsewhere, under command of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, Charks wille and elsewhere, under command of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, the cyacuation that the content of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, the cyacuation that the cyacuation that the content of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, Charks wille and elsewheres, under command of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, Charks wille and elsewheres, under command of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, Charks wille and elsewheres under command of Gens. Buckner, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillay and Pouelson, Charks wille and elsewheres under care propers of Forts Henry and Pouelson,

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THE FIRST ORDER.





To the three divisions from Forty for First, Donelson - First, Donelson - First, Second and Third, commanded by Gena C. F. Smith, McClernand and Lew Walare-were added a fourth, commanded by first Stephen A. Hurlbut, and a fifth, comman it is You. W. T. Sberman, Gen. Smith being it commanded by Brig. Gen. W. H. L. Wallace

FEELING THE WAY. Brents now began to move briskly Gen.

ing arrived on the 18th, Gen. Sherman was ordered to land at some point below Eastport and cut the Memphis and Charleston, railroad between Tuscumbia and Corinth. Passing Pittsburg Landing, he learned that on a former trip up the river Capa Gwin, of the gunboat, found posted there a Confederate regiment (the Eighteenth Louisianan), and accordingly sent word to Gen. Smith that troops might properly be ordered to that place.

Returning to headers. Sherman was ordered by Gens. Polk, Bragg, Hardee and Breckinridge, with Beauregard second in command, under Gen. John ston. Near midnight of April 2 informa tion was received at he adquarters that Buell was advancing rapidly

place.

Returning to beadquarters on the night of the 14th, Sherman reported his instability to carry out the orders of Gen. Halleck, whereupon he was instructed by Gen. Smith to "disembark his own division and that of Gen. Harliant, which had also arrived at Pittsburg Landing; to take positions well back, and to leave room for his whole army, adding that he would soon come up in person and move cut in force to make the lodgment on the railroad contemplated by Gen. Halleck," Inasunuch as the credit of choosing this landing as the most advantageous position that was offered, belongs to Gen. C. F. Smith, it may be remarked here that when he was a commandant of the inditiary academy at West Point, Grant and Sherman wersthere as cadets.

Frequent recomoissances now disclosed the fact that every road and path was occupied by the enemy's pickets. As early as the 16th Sherman, accompanied by Ident, Col. (afterward general) McPherson, advanced about ten miles from the river to a piace near Monterey on Fra. ridge, where he learned that the trains were bringing large masses of men into Corinth, and accordingly spyle to Gen Grant: "We cannot reach the Meniphia and Charleston railroad without a considerable encagement, which is prohibited by Gen. Halleck's instructions." He also reported the he was "strongly impressed with the importance of the position, bath for its land advantages and strategie position. The ground itself admits of easy decience by a small command, and yet affords admirable camping ground for 160,000 men." These incidents may appear insignificant, but they have an important relation to the results.



tight side of which is the Tennessee river flowing nearly due north, the upper or north side Owl creek, and the lower or south side toward the Tennessee river in a northeasterly direction, and being from three to five miles apart. Near their mouth were swamps filled with backwater from the Tennessee and impassable except where the approximate of the line was that of a semi-circle with its greater are on the left. The Confederate forces were formed in three lines of battle. The first under command of Gen. Hardee, extended somewhat obliquely over a space of nearly three miles from Owl over a space of nearly three miles from the first to take the confidence of the line was that of a semi-circle with its greater are on the left. The Confederate forces were formed in three lines of battle. The first under command of Gen. Hardee, extended somewhat obliquely over a space of nearly three miles from Owl over a space of nearly three miles fro The inclosed space was a rolling table land about 100 feet above the river level, with

it is still a controverted question whether the Confederates were expected until they

GETTING INTO LINE The war department having, on the 11th of March, authorized the consolidation of the

army of Gen. Buell with that of Halleck, the former was ordered to march his forces former was ordered to march his forces at once to Savanna, although Florence, a point further up the Tennessee, was the rendezvous designated in the original plans of the commander in chief. The fact had at last become impressive that Johnston and Beauregard were massing their troops at Corinth, and instead of a hurried dash by a flying column to tear up a section of railway, the programme now contemplated a struggle between great armies for the presession of the most vital strategic point in the southwest. The move-ment of Buell's forces from Nasbville began later to the first force from Nasbville began na, and within an hour issued orders for the concentration of the whole force. The selection by Gen. Smith of Pittsburg Landing was approved, and the troops were moved rapidly. The division of Gen. Lew. Wallace, however, was ordated to Crump's Landing, five miles below Pittsburg, to be within supporting distance and guard the road to Purdy, Grant personally remained at Savanna to superintend the organization of troops constantly arriving, and in order that he might more readily communicate with Gen. Buell during his march to the river. While visiting the forces of Fittsburg every day, he left Gen. Sherman to exercise free control in the assignment of regiments and brigades, and in the choice of camping places. The position of the latter was therefore responsible, and his influence upon the fate of the army important. Meanwhile, Halleck's instructions to Grant continued very positive, "not to bring on a general engagement until the arrival of Buell." Grant, however, entertained a different view and believed that "the scorner the attack was made, the easier would be the task of taking the place." Gen. Prentisp now reported for duty, and about March 55 est new regiments were organized by him in two brigades which were the reafter known as the Sixth division. Gen. Buell during his march to the river in two brigades which as the Sixth division

CONCENTRATING AT CORINTH. In four weeks after the evacuations of the Confederate positions in Tennessee, fragments of commands from Bowling Green, Ky. ments of commands from Bowling Green, Ky., under Hardes, Columbus, Ky., under Folk, sacola, Mobile and New Orleans, un and Pensacola, Mobile and New Brisans, under Bragg, with such new levies as could be
bastily raised, were united at or mear Coriath
and for the first time organized as an army.
"It was a heterogeneous mass," says Gen.
Bragg, "in which there was more enthusiasm
than discipline, more capacity than knowledge and more valor than information. Riffes,
strongthers markets—many of them with the amothbore muskets—many of them with the old flint and steel—and shorguns of all sizes and patterns, held place in the same regi-ments." This force, about 40,000 of all arms,

awakened, but were found deaf two days after in their beds. There was no time to organize, no opportunity to raily.

Gen. Grant's olographer, Professor Coppe, testifies that "at the outset our troops were shamefully surprised and driven back."

Gen. Grant, in his memoirs, referring to the command were surprised and captured prised and captured prised and captured and about the same

distant, telegraphed that a large GEN. LEW WALLACE. body of the enemy, which he supposed to be Gen Lew Wallace's division had appeared in his front with an opportunitances the Contack. Under these circumstances the Contack. federate commanders promptly decided to assume the aggressive, and before daylight Beauregard had drawn up the plan of march and battle, and erders were issued for a forward movement. It was intended to reach the enemy's front in time to attack on the morning of the 5th, but owing to the heavy rains that had fallen, together with the failure of one of the divisions to come up, the formation of the lines was not completed until the afternoon of that day. Although fron, Johnston's headquarters at this moment were less than two miles from the Federal pacampment, it does not appear that the near presence of his army was even suspected. federate commanders promptly decided to

tioned at Bethel

some twenty miles

FACE TO FACE.

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The relative positions of the two affaies at this time were as follows: The Federals occupied a centinuous-line from Lick creek on the left, to Owl creek, a branch of Snake creek, on the right, facing nearly south, and possibly a little west. Their first line was held by Gens. Sherman's and Prentiss divisions, extending from a bridge on Owl creek to the Lick creek ford. Gen. Sherman's first brigade. Col. McDowell, formed the extreme right; his fourth, fol. Buckland, was west of the Shiloh church and rested on it, and his third, Col. Hiddebrand, was east of the church and also rested on it. Then began the line of Prentiss' division, and afterof the church and also rested on it. Then be-gan the line of Prentiss! division, and after-wards, at a long interval, was posted Sher-man's second brigade, Col. Stuart, in close proximity to Lick creek. About a half a mile in rear of this line was McClernaud's division, somewhat between Sherman and Prentiss. Huribut was massed and in reserve to the near and left of Frentiss, on the road leading to Hamburg, and a mile and a half behind Stuart. The division of C. F. Smith, now commanded by Gen. W. H. L. Before referring to the above may for more exact details of positions and localities, the fracter will be assisted by bearing in mind the figure of a quadrilateral or parallelogram, the right side of which is the Tennessee river flowing nearly due north, the upper or north side Owi creek, and the locality of the division commenders. The general form of the line was that of a semi-circle, with its greater are on the left.

The Confederate form

right. The artillery was in the immediate rear and cavalry protected the flanks. The Second corps, under Gen. Bragg, was 500 yards to the rear of the First, and arranged in similar order.



a terrible struggle was close at hand. Even country where soldiers have stood "in the dark shadow." that had prevailed along the front during the day, wrote to Gen Grant: "I do not soon and anything like an attack upon our posi-on," and Grant on the same day dispatched alleck: "I have scarcely the faintest idea of an attack (general one) being made upon us." Gen. Halle k himself advised Buell that he

"would leave for Corinth in the beginning of the coming week."

Among the Confederates, however, all was Among the Confederates, however, all was activity. Long before the early dawn they had breakfasted and stripped for the bloody work of the day. Lines were formed and advanced and man looked into their coursales' eyes wondering whether they would meet again around the bivouac fire or be only some loved one's memory in a dead soldier's trench. Aroused by the hum of 40,000 mem waking up for battle, pickets were thrown forward from the right of Gen. Prentss' division to security the cause, a portion of waking up for battle, pickets were thrown forward from the right of Gen. Prentiss division to ascertain the cause, a portion of the Twenty-first Missouri, and a little later five companies of the Twenty-first Missouri, under Col. Moore, thus having the honor of firing the first shots that rang up the curtain on the drama of Shiloh. This detachment struck a battalion of the Third Missisppol. Major Hardcastle, of Wood's brigade, Hardcastle, of Wood's brigade, Hardcastle, of Wood's brigade, Hardcastle, of Missisppol. Major Hardcastle, of Wood's brigade, hardcast control of the skirmishing that cusued quickly extended along the front. The entire Conference in the two brings in length, now red forward, the direction being such as the bring it first incontact with the right of Prentiss and the left of Sherman. A broad gap, more than a mile in width, existed between these two points, and into this the Confederates plunged with a fury that was overpowering. Prentiss' forces fell back in confusion, leaving their camps in the hands of the enemy, and Several of the regiments of Sherman's left were equally demoralized.

WAS IT A SURPRISE? --Whether all this rapid movement so soon after the sounding of the long roll along the national front, was a surprise, in a strictly military sense, is still among the many controverted questions connected with the battle. Lossing in his "History of the Civil War,"

Many of the officers were yet slumbering.

Many of the officers were yet slumbering of cooking. Their guns were unloaded and accountrements strays around without order. Many of the cooking who without a sufficient supply of an trements strength around without order. Namy of the troops were without sufficient supply of ar-munition. The first intimation that the Confer-erates were close upon them in force was the con-crete were close upon them in force was the con-scream and crash of shells and the whistle of balls as they flew we deadly created through the behts and the loyest. It was an unexpected as-sault followed by the most four full section.

John S. C. Abbott says:



shamefully surprised and driven back.

Gen. Grant, in his memoirs, referring to Gen. Prentiss, says:

The story that he and his command were surprised and captured in their camps is without any foundation whatever. If it had been true, as currently reported at the time, and yet believed by thousand of people, thist Frentiss and his division had been captured in their beds, there would not have been an all day atruggle, with the loss of thousands of kinds and on the Confederate side. There was not heavy firing, and on the Confederate side. There was not heavy firing, and when there was not heavy firing, and generally hard light in the loss of thousands of the confederate side. There was not heavy firing, and some point on the line, but seldom at all points at the sane time. It was a case of southern army was taken completely by surprise; that the rebels caught us in our fents; bayonetted the men in their beds; that Gen. Grant was drunk; that Buell's opportune arrival saved the Army of the Tennessee from utter annihilation, etc. These reports were, in a measure, sustained by tho published opinions of Gens. Buell, Nolson and others, who had reached the steamboat landing from the east just before nightfall, when there was a large crowd of frightened, stampeded men who claimored and declared that our army was all destroyed and beaten. Personally I saw Gen. Grant, who with his staff visited no about 10 a.m. on the 6th, when we were desperately engaged. But we had then checked the headdong assault of the commy and they held our ground. He softwen that on his way up from Crump's landing he had ordered Lew Wallace's division to cross over Snake creek so as to come up on my right. He also came again just he to the road was a be had observed at Ford Donelson at the crisis of the battle, both sides seemed defeated, and whoever assumed the offensive in the morning saring that as he had observed at Ford Donelson at the crisis of the battle, both sides seemed defeated, and whoever assumed the offensive was sure to will.

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thronging the captured camps, decimate commands had retired from action, and the generals were busy in bringing together their scattered troops. Beauregard was in com-mand on the Confederate left and Johnston on the right. During the forenoon a concerted move-

إم tire front. Again, there were brave more than once the ground was lost and regumen. Mc-Dowell's brigade of Sherman's divi-sion, consisting of the Sixth Iowa, Forty-sixth Obio - OFT BEAURICAND

and Fortieth Illinois, battered like heroes against the enemy's extreme left, but the result wis as before, a recession to the left and rear. The brigade of Col. Marsh, which inrear. The brigade of Col. Marsh, which indialed the Eleventh, Twentieth, Forty-fifth
and Forty-eighth Illinois, was subjected to
one of the hotiest ouslaughts of the day. In
five minutes nearly all of the field officers
were killed or wounded, together with all the
house of Burrow's battery which was posted
on his center. The first brigade also retired
in disorder. The third brigade also retired
in disorder. The third brigade, enfladed and
turned on fix left flank did the same, and its
commander. Col. Raith, was mortally turned on its left fiank did the same, and its commander. Col. Raith, was mortally wounded. When the division reformed its right still connected with Nherman while the lift was protected by the ravines and impensivable flickets that intervened between it and the division of W. H. L. Wallace. The struggle continued with varying success until late in the afternoom. At one these McClermand pushed the effects a first the afternoom at one these McClermand pushed the effects with the afternoom. At one these McClermand pushed the effects assaults forced him still further rearward, where he received the final attack made that day on the Federal right. The resistance was gallant, obstinate and worthy of the men who made it, and when it was over they went into bivourc for the night.

"THE HORNET'S NEST." "THE HORNET'S NEST."
Only a part of the story of the attack on Frentiss and been told. After retreating through M. camps in the morning, the new position he occupied was the strongest of the contition he occupied was the strongest of the Willis to Confederates under Chalmers ay. His left was the southern end of a Jackson and others, who had closed in around

apot, approved the position and directed Prentiss to "Hold it at all hazards." Right

LAST BLOWS.

It will be remembered that the extreme left of the national line was protected by Sherman's Second brigade, under Col. Stuart. Early in the day curred without in being present as holding that porti-deal of tenacity. Joinston ordered an-position for the pur-the only barrier that other attack upon the position for the purpose of breaking down the only barrier that remained in that part of the field between the Confederate line

and the landing.
The movement was not successful and the assault was repeated. One of the Tennessee regiments becoming demoralized by the desperate re-sistance encoun-tered, refused to

sistance encountered, refused to a gain, advance, and at this juncture the commander in chief, GEN. HUKLBUT.

Gen. Breckinridge and Governor Harris, of Tennessee, rode to their front and promised to read them hinself. The hinberto reluctant soldiers, now roused to enthusiasm by such a distinguished leadership, charged and carried the slope. But it was at a terrible cost to the Confederates. After he had passed through the ordeal of the charge unburt, a chance shot struck Gen. Johnston in the legs, gevering an important artery. His clothes were pierced by missiles, the sole of his book had been from by a bullet and his horse shot in four places, but he himself diff not know that he had received a severa wound until Governor Harris, seeing him recting in his saidle, rode up and asked if he was hurt. Yes, was the raphy, and I fear mortally." The dying general was removed from his horse, and there upon the field he had so nearly won his spirit passed away. This was about 2.30 o'clock. Gen. Bragg assuming the command, renewed assaults were now muck on the Federal left, the position was finelly turned and o'clock. Gen. Bragg assuming the command, resussed as-aults were row multe on the Federal left, the position was finally turned and in a counte of bours, more the weary remains of the Federal army were under the shelter of the gunboats and a line of thirty pieces of armiles what had been leastify gathered by Col. Webster, of Gen. Grant's staff, and now constituted, with its slight miantry support, the poly hop of the army.

While the Confederates under Chalmers, Lackson and others who had ledsed in armune.

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the Federal camps.
The men at the front were likewise reduced to thin lines, and indisposed to advance in the face of the shells from the gunboats that were

boats that were bursting in every direction. Gen. Bragg himself ad. GEN. A. B. JOHNSTON. mitted that the troops "had done all that they would do and had better be withdrawn," and Gen. Chalmers, who was at the landing preparing to attack the reserve arrillery and its support, likewise confessed that "the men were too much exhausted to storm the batteries on the hill." Under these circumstances, just before sunset, orders were issued to cease hostilities, collect the scattered forces and be ready to meet the expected onset of Lew Wallace's fresh division and Buell's forces at daylight. Whicher this was another "lost opportunity" will doubtless always remain a subject of debate in military circles.

THE END OF THE FIRST DAY.

The scene around Pittsburg Landing at this hour is indescribable. Even when Gen.

Grant arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning, the panic stricken stragglers might have been counted by thousands. Gen. Buell, who was also an eve witness says, "the mouth of Snake creek was full of them swimming across. The number at nightfall would not have fatlen snort of 1.000, including tances who had passed down the river and the demoralized fragments about the camps on the plateau. Men mounted and on foot, and wagons with their teams, all struggling to force their way to the river, were fixed up in apparently inextricable confusion."

Gen. Ammen's brigade of Nelson's division arriving about six o'clock, were promptly deployed into line to meet any threatened attack, but the enemy fell back, the exhausted soldiers sought their biyounc, and the bloody work of Sunday was finished. THE END OF THE FIRST DAY.

NIGHT.

The day closed upon a scene that has had no parallel on the western continent. With the gathering shades of night came silence, and the two armies, like torn and bloody gladiaters, but each alert, rested from their struggle. Grant's forces had retired to the camps of Gens. W. H. L. Wallace and Hurbut, while the equally scattered troops of Beauregard biyouscked in the camps of Sherman, McClernand and Prentiss. Soon after dark the rain descended in torrents, and all man, McClernand and Prentiss. Soon after dark the rain descended in forrents, and all through the dreary hours the moans of the wounded mingled with the pittless beating of the storm and the sullen thunder from the gunloate, which every fifteen minutes sent shell far inland to explode and banish used. To Gen. Grant, however, all this was a golden opportunity. "To-morrow," he said, to a group of officers gathered around him at the landing, "they will be exhausted, and we will go at them with fresh men," and when after midnight he slept on the ground, with his head on the stump of a tree for a pillow, it was to dream of the coming victory. Neison's division was already in sight and Critterdeur and McCook we're near at hand, while then. Lew Wallace, with his fresh division, was present to redeem the error of the day.

In this connection, it will be remembered that Gen. Wallace was left to defend the immense storw of the army at Crump's Landing and to resist any feint of the enemy that might be made at that point. About 11 o'clock in the morning Grant had sent him a verbal order to move his division and form on Sherman's right, but it was issued before the Federals were driven back from their lines. Fortnantly, before he reached the rear of the Confederates, he was overtaken while on his way by an aide with orders to countermarch. But instead of six miles, his troops were obliged to march lifteen, and thus they did not, reach the scene of conflict until after sunset.

According to Gen. Buell, 7,000 men at the utmost of the Army of Tennessee, besides Lew Wallace's 5,000, were ready to take parain the struggle which was to be dark the rain descended in torrents, and all



in the struggle which was to be renewed in the morning. Seven killed or wounded 3,000 were prison pieces of artillery

absent from the ranks and hope-lessly demoralized.

The ranks and hope-lessly demoralized being Gens Grant and Buell met at Sherman's headquarters, and it was there arranged that the attack should be begun at daylight. Gen. Lew Wallace occupied the right of line, resting on Snake creek; Sherman, McClernand and Hurlbut, with the remnants of Wallace's and Snake creek; Sherman, McClernand and Hurlbut, with the remnants of Wallace's and Frentiss' men, were posted next from right to left, while McCook, Crittenden and Nelson of Buell's ariny, in the order named constituted the left wing. The skirmishing bessen early, the advanced outposts of Nelson being the first to strike those of the enemy. The Confederate right consisted of Hardee's corps, with Charmer's and Jackson's brigades of Brayge corps. Gen. Bragg was on the left with the remainder of his command, and Charke's division of Polk's corps and Trabue's Hentucky brigade. Gen. Breckinridge was on the left of Hardee, and Gen. Polk fell into line between Bragg and Breckinridge. From the left of Hardee, and Gen. Polk fell into line between Bragg and Breckinridge. From the self-ship was severe at every point. Several times the ground was lest and won, batteries were takon, and retnien, and Federals and Confederates lay side by side in the decase woods and muddy fields through which they had struggled fou the possession of the camps. It was evident long before noon, hewever, that the enemy was being pushed steadily back and the ground conquered by tham the day before, stubbornly, surrendered. The muskery at times surpassed in its volume and execution anything of the kind yet known in the war; tents were riddled with bulket boles; one-tree not eighteen inches in diameter was struck by ninety balls not ten feet from the ground, and mangled horse, mutilated men, living and dead, broken gun carriages and all the nameless debris of battlefield were suppead around in appalling contuston. Hurlbut, with the remnants of Wallace's and

carriages and all the hameless debris of a battelieled was oxylead around in appalling confusion.

Besing his troops beginning to lag, and exhausted regiments dropping out of line, Beaurogard hetween 2 and 3 o'clock sent word to his extreme right to retreat in alternate lines. This movement was under the command of Breckinbridge, and it is conceded was conducted with steadiness and with no attempt to follow. Indeed Gen, Grant, in his report to Harticek, says that his force was too much fatigued from two days hard fighting and exposure in the open air to a dreaching rain in the intervening sight to pursuo immediately. Breckinreige that night camped about a mile and a half from the bettelieled, and the next day moved three miles further to the rear. The other commands with their fragments marched back to their encampments around Corinth.

In the Medical and Bergical History of the War, the loss in kiled, wounded and missing on the Federal side during the two days fighting is fixed at 13,573. According to Beauregard, the aggregate of Confederate loss was larger. And so called the battle of Shiloh. The flag of the Union fleatedonce more along the intest from which it had been driven, and the first took prints were made in that wonderful company which, beginning at Donelson, took defluid shape at C inth and Mamphis, necovered the Mississippi from Vicksburg to New Orleans, chrystalized in "The March to the Sea," and cu'minated at Appoint to the Sea, and cu'minated at Appoint the street out the sea.

Appoint the Court House,

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1887.

Odd Fellowship in America will occur on matter again. A summerfallow must lose

March 1st, was 802. There were 23 refallow the goodness will all leach out. In spring. ceived during the month and 21 were dis- his experience he gets much the best crops blaction passed off very quietly. Some charged, leaving 804 in prison April 1st. on summerfallow; plows early, keeps nicely excitement over supervisor. Below we give The gate receipts were \$103.65. worked up until sowing time.

road forming a link of a great transcontinental line of railway, soon to be effected,
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to be composed of the Erie road from the road to be composed of the Erie road from to be composed of the Eric road from
New York to Buffalo, the Central, and
the Discount of Lysics Perifection. The nitrogen of the air uniting the Rio Grande and Union Pacific lines with the hydrogen of water forms ammonia to San Francisco.

Fifteen members of the club with their wives gathered at H. H. Raby's on Saturday, March 26. After a well improved so, with nitrogen. It is in this way that David in a saturday of the matter gives of hydrogen in its nascent state which readily unites with nitrogen. It is in this way that David in ays. cial hour, and a dinner so good that many Boyd, A. M., accounts for the benefit of On April 26, the 58th anniversary of acknowledged they had eaten too much, clover. Dews contain a large amount of Odd Fellowship in America, Rev. J. M. Pres. Halladay called to order, the minutes of the week it and so gain a benefit soils that treasurer was presented, which made the treasurer was presented, which made the devise of the treasurer was presented, which made the devise of the treasurer was presented, which made the devise of the treasurer was presented, which made the devise of the delinquent state tax of Washternam country for last year is \$103.20 and following excellent showing: Cash on hand-March 26, 1886. Received one membership fee,

this process will go on,

Jackson County Items

Disbursed on order drawn by Sec.,

With G. B. Rhead as teller the club then varieties of oats. proceeded to ballot for officers for the encu- At John Green's, on the last Saturday in Halladay; vice president, S. W. Holmes; and animals. Papers on the subject by C. Irish, presented himself to the subject the discovery secretary, A. R. Palmer; treasurer, P. P. P. Holmes and H. A. Ladd. Select read of the works and asked for a job. Yo Cole. H. A. Ladd seemed to be the most ing by Mrs. Mount, essays by Mrs. Rhead heap like me work," said he. "What do you want to do?" popular man in the club as he received every and Mrs. Raby. vote cast except those for the successful candidates, until it came to some one to hold the funds, when they seemed afraid to trust him. G. B. Rhead and H. H. Raby were. The Brooklyn Creamery

appointed to act with the secretary as members of the executive and viewing committee started up for the season. Miss Annie Palmer then read an essav on the subject of Home. A true home is not 1,100 for the amendment merely four square walls, a place to eat drink and sleep; but a shelter from the The senior class of the Napoleon Union storms of life, a place of rest, of sympathy | School consists of six members. and of love; its memories leading many A party of 28 english immigrants ar back from paths of sin. What sometimes rived in Jackson yesterday afternoon. loving links. Lacking Tove, peace, gentle, tival will be held in Jackson on Wednes- Norvell, \$1,000. ness, courtesy, we may have all that wealth day, April 27th. can buy, but will not have a true home. other home has so many natural advan tages as the farmers'. Free from the dust term of circuit court are: John Mohr,

gentle influences and have her products at J. E. Quirk has sold his fine residence first hands.

This was followed by a valuable essay by Mrs. R. D. Palmer on the subject of "Small Fruits." The essayist would as soon think Lake, valued at \$4,000.—Citizen.

To W. B. Silkworth, of Grass Lake, the consideration mentioned being \$4,000 in southern Bolivia and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people, who are all Indians belonging to the Quichoas, have a superstition in South Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the south Americant Carbon and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the country people and the extreme north of the Argentine Republic the cou to depend on others for small fruits. If the men are too bosy, the women can care for the fruit gardien and be the better for breaking away from the routine of scrubbing, dusting and baking, for an hour each day Less than one-half an acre will furnish a less than one-half an acre w succession of small fruits the season through, Mrs. Sarah Lewis died Saturday night beginning with strawberries and ending with at the residence on Oak street, of con-Directions were given for planting sumption, aged 36 years. The remains

country air, are surrounded by all nature's Eugene Clark, Norvell.

ing the spread of injurious insects.

The subject of the day was introduced by a letter from Prof. Johnson read by the sec. The newly elected board of supervisors retary. The professor expressed the opinion | consist of 10 democrats, 14 republicans. that land would be enriched by a three two prohibitionists and one greenbacker years continuous summerfallow. "Landfre- Following is a partial list: A. A. Corquently cultivated for three years and no win, Grass Lake; Milton H. Hawley crop allowed to grow must store up a large Napoleon; C. L. Hall, Norvell; Joseph amount of fertility. A soil thus exposed to M. Griswold, Columbia

the soil had enriched the land more than

cultivation."

the action of the sun, rain, air and frost, must gather up stores of plant food. Thorough pulverization of the soil would tend to bring in contact the chemical elements and render them more soluble—adapt them in degree and nature for plant food." If compared with land in grass, nothing being removed, "it might be found that the shading and mulching of the lead the negatible with a match. ing and mulching of the land, the vegetable with a match. matter decayed and going back directly to

Lenawee County Items A paper was then read by L. D. Watkins. Henry Haynes, living two miles west

Granite rock is the source and origin of all- of Tecumseh, died Monday evening of the soils and rocks upon the earth's surface, heart disease, aged 65 years. except the metals. By the elements uniting with various acids, with oxygen, nitrogen In Clinton the democratic ticket was etc., soils are formed. This process can and elected, except Benjamin C. Eilis, rep., does go on in the open fallow without the for treasurer, in place of John Keusch; aid of vegetation. The old idea that as D.R. Gibson, rep., for justice, in place much must be returned to the soil as we remove from it or it will become hopelessly Freese, for constable, in place of J. C. impoverished, is not true. When reduced Burroughs.

out the aid of plants, hence the open fallow T. B. Halladay went to Adrian on busi-

ing that potassium, phosphorus and ni ance, but there was hard work done by demtrogen are the three elements we espectocrats, greenbackers, republicans and knights cially need as manures, the last being the of labor. The democratic ticket was electmost valuable of the three. Nearly all ed as follows: Supervisor, C. L. Hall; chemists agree that the nitrogen of the air, clerk, C. W. Scofield; treasurer, J. Cramb; tionery. enter the plant through the roots. The soil W. G. Ashley: school in-pector, C. M. contains two per cent of nitrogen as much | Brown The prohibitory amendment car-

NORVELL.

we must not be neid responsible for senter gave some results gleaned from reading a kinson's 40th birthday, a goodly number of lecture of J. H. Gilbert, of Rothamsted, If you have any bisiness at the Probate of England. There wheat has been raised for fore, make the request that you notice be published to the Manchester Estrephise. Such maintee, and the annual decrease in yield is mature, and the annual decrease in yield is take possession of his affairs during that a specific F.R MALARIA, estimated at from one-fourth to one-half of a evening. After a sociable hour was spent bushel. the order of their receipt at this office, and bushel.

John Green once saw a two year fallow. Hiram Curtis, in a neat little speech, presented Charles with a heaviiful chair wish.

NERVOUS - PROSTRATION. CTATE OF MICHIGAN - Course or Washington Charles with a heaviiful chair wish. The land was worn out, had been run for years. The result was as good a crop of what as he ever saw and since then good dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Manchester, Michigan

Ma

The anniversary of the institution of been vegetable matter may become vegetable some of its vegetable matter, but at the same | Miss Cora Alexander visited with her and is better prepared for wheat. Whether increased in fertily in the end is a question.

The will absorb from the air, rain and dew, and is better prepared for wheat. Whether increased in fertily in the end is a question.

The will absorb from the air, rain and dew, brother George Saturday and Sunday.

What James Learnard, started for the up. although it is still in doubt. Both sides claim the victory by from 3.000 to 5,000.

J. Hay does not believe in summerfallow.

Would plant potatoes on the roadside rather than in the roadbed, which has been fallow.

Mr. Burch has sold his farm southeast of Norvell and has moved into the Bolton than in the roadbed, which has been fallow. S. W. Holmes expressed his disbelief in Mr. Harrison is drawing material together

the leaching theory; if true in a three years for a barn which he expects to build this the most important officers elected : Super-H. A. Ladd has made a study of summer- visor, Milton H. Hawley, dem.; Clerk Callowing and dees not believe in it. Thinks Franklin Hawley, rep.; treasurer, Thomas HAEUSSLER'S DRUG STORE. it exhausts the soil faster than almost any H. Russell, dem.; justice, George W. Butler

Washtenaw County Items. which is readily taken up by the soil if it contains humus or alumina. This union is saline elected a democratic supervisor not ordinarily easily effected, but the decay-last Monday for the first time in 20 years

ammonia. Rock is changed to soil by the action of the air. By keeping the soil loose but very few counties in the state have so and friable that the air may be admitted good a record.

Thos. Keech, of the Ann Arbor tele-There was some farther talk about sum- phone exchange, has been very sick but merfallowing on which subject it is plain is so far recovered that he was able to \$3 81 that doctors disagree; and about different visit the office a few days ago.

ing year, resulting in the re-election of all April at 1 P. M., the club will discuss "Our A Chinaman who wished to secure work on the officers as follows: President, T. B Triends and enemies among insects, birds a railroad where most of the excavators were "I makee lallload. I keepee wash house allee same. I no care."
"What's your name!"

"My name Patlick O'Laffaty-1"
"Patrick O'Rafferty! Now, that is stealing a name."
"Welly goot name!"
Hop K "Oh, come, Hop Key, or whatever your name is, what did you give me an Irish name Jackson county gives a majority

"If I no hab Patlick O'Laffaty faw m

Real Estate Transfers

seems to be heavy chains of restraint to

The Jackson county sheep shearing fesMargaret Justin to Wm. Faber, land Wm. Faber to Margaret Justin, land Among the jurors drawn for the April Norvell, \$2,200.

and smoke of cities, they enjoy the pure Grass Lake; Amos Phillips, Napoleon; land in Norvell, \$4,000. Charles J. Merriman ir. t Teufe, land in Grass Lake, \$8,500.

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Manchesta Enterprise

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A telephone has been put in the Jack-

ease social at the church parlors to

Schu & Co. have a change of adver-

members were mustered Tuesday night

It was the intention of the members of

and three applications were received.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Sunday is Easter.

morrow evening.

son branch freight office.

attention of our readers.

Rev. Fr. Stauss went to Jackson ves-THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1887.

last Thursday.

Charles Atkinson, of Norvell. Dance at Goodyear Hall next Monday town on Sunday. The saloons were all closed and the Henry Hartbeck has gone to Dans To-morrow is Good Friday and next to work on a farm. James Kelly visited his daughter Brooklyn last Sunday. with money or liquor.

John M. Horning, of Norvell, favored

The presbyterian society will give an us with a call on Tuesday. Miss Anna Morris, of Jackson, vis friends in town over Sunday. Miss Anna Poucher is visiting her sis- for school inspector on all the tickets, pounds respectively. tisement this week, to which we call the ter Mrs. John Kay, in Norvell.

Henry Bolinger, who worked on Burt- can-greenback ticket was elected. Fol-Comstock Post is booming. Two new less's farm has moved into town. lowing is the result R. C. Witherell, of Jackson, was in town over Sunday with his wife. W. Kæbbe Rev. Shier spoke on temperance at

J. B. Wells' singing class to give a concert, but they have concluded not to Bay Graham went to North Adams last Justice Bills are out announcing a social dance Saturday to work on his cousin's farm. at Goodyear Hall on Monday eyening, Mrs. Skinner, of Ypsilanti, was the High'y Com'r April 11th. Music by Naumann's or- guest of her sister Mrs. Julia Porter, last week.

and springlike, and a great many people erel in the upper pond last Saturday were either walking or riding out enjoy- night. ing the sunshine. L. F. Wheeler who has been at Ionia We learn the presbyterian society talk the past year visited his Tecumseh home of engaging Rey. John Patchin to preach over Sunday.

tainment at Goodyear Hall next Tues
J. H. Hollis had the kindness to send vote the way he wished to on the amend
vote the way he wished to on the amend-

The Lake Shore Ry Co. have posted in Our friend Dr. E. M. Conklin has sent that Nestell did nothing but his duty in C. W. Akin spent Saturday in Napoleon their passenger depots, according to the inter-state commerce laws, sheets giving he has our thanks.

Our friend Dr. E. M. Conkin has sent the matter.

There we

the passenger tariff from each station

The continuation of our serial story, Vanity Hardware, will be found on the have become smooth.

The democratic, republican, greenback, and prohibition. The democratic candidates received 322 votes, the republicans 199, greenbacks 21, and prohibition at the lake school house law and prohibition. The democratic candidates received 322 votes, the republicans 199, greenbacks 21, and prohibition at the lake school house law and prohibition.

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Fred Kotts intends to put in one or If published in book form "Shirley two days each week at Clinton, doing As usual the democrats got to the Carstone" would cost \$1.50. The En. dental work, after school closes.

for \$1.00 to January 1st, next. Subscribe been working for it many months. Miss Nellie McMahon accompanied her Clerk The amendment social at Goodyear brother's family home to Ludington last Treasurer Hall last Friday evening was well at week, and will be absent several weeks. Justice tended and the supper was a success. In
the evening Rev. Springer, of Ypsilanti,
A. C. Sheldon and family went to BaHighway Com'r A. H. Perry
the evening Rev. Springer, of Ypsilanti,
T. Cavenauch

_ manent residence. ing at 10:30, followed with communion of her father, Mr., Morse, visited friends

service. Evening discourse upon "The here over Sunday. Our readers will be pleased with the ship in the postoffice. E. G. Carr, 2nd, Supervisor illustrated sketch of the battle of Shiloh the popular and accommodating clerk Clerk which appears in the Enterprise this will remain a week or more yet. week. It is one of those popular "war George Kishpaugh, of Clinton, a stu-

sketches," the publication of which is a dent at the university, passed through here on Tuesday ou his way to Ann Arfeature with this paper.

Michael Cababbia will all at university passed through here on Tuesday ou his way to Ann Arbor, having been home on a vacation.

School Inspector

F. Johnson Michael Cebulskie will sell at public bor, having been home on a vacation. Michael Cebulskie will sell at public bor, naving been nome on a vacation.

(Vacancy)

uction on the Michael Butler farm, two Arthur Case, who has been confined to Constables miles southwest of Pleasant Lake, in his house by sickness for several months, Freedom on Tuesday, April 12th, at 10 was able to ride to town on Election day

o'clock, A. M., a quantity of personal Having sold his farm, he is looking for a property, consisting of stock, farming im- house in the village: On Thursday last N. S. Case stepped Whitnore has succeeded in getting a jority. Prohibitory amendment lost by her vacation last week with her upon the morning train at the Jackson pension. George Sherwood has been at branch depot and in alighting after the work at the claim the past six years. He

damage was done.

ooked-shall we say it?-very pretty.

train was in motion, he was thrown upon gets about \$900 back pay. is able to be out again however, and ought spring term of school in district No. 5, was elected. The officers elected were: to be thankful that he was not more seriin Sharon, and has purchased a pony and Supervisor road cart with which she can drive out ()n Monday evening as Thomas Mosher | mornings and return evenings. who had visited the masonic lodge, was

descending the stairs, he lost his footing SCHOOL ITEMS. and fell to the bottom. He was carried into Dr. Sheldon's office where it was Marshall Kent visited school on Wed-School Inspector ound that a gash had been cut over his nesday. left eve and he was otherwise bruised. Ex-Supt. Emery, of Lansing, made Drs. Kapp and Sheldon dressed his wounds the school a visit on Wednesday. School opened Monday with a good The change from the gentle spring like attendance in the lower departments. Entertainment and Supper.

dust, creaking the signs and shaking the door yards in search of the early flowers the auspices of the catholic church, will Easter. windows, is typical of Michigan weather. for analysis. ()n Tuesday people who were obliged to In some respects several of the high every citizen as they succeeded in obtain- The W. C. T. U. wish to express their

the break in the middle dam, ner, president; Maud Baldwin, vice pressure from 5 to 7:30 P. M., and the exert of the truth.

cises at the hall will commence at 8 A special meeting of the Alpha Sigma o'clock P. M. Following is the procitizens for the generous support with. was called Tuesday night to elect officers gramme : The ladies of the W. C. T. U. rented for the ensuing term. The following of Anthem-Quartette. the west store in Goodyear Hall Block on ficers were chosen by ballot: President, Address-"Church and History election day, airanged it very tastfully Mr. Fred Freeman; vice president, Miss Robt. Buyse, of Jackson. and served meals all day to the hungry Maud Baldwin; secretary, Miss Allie Singing—By the Children.

and thirsty multitude free of cost. The Lazell; Marshals, Messrs. Herbert Farl Address—"The Irish Land League."

Right" printed upon them, and they Teeter They circulated temperance documents Lace Curtains, 40 new and handsome Singing-Quartette. on the streets, but avoided making them patterns to select from. W. & S. W. Supper 25 cents. Entertainment 15 Anderson & Co., Tecumseh.

quietly as did that of Monday last. There Ann Arbor in a few days. was a large crowd of people in town and Libbie Kress and Anna Kress are visi every man seemed to consider himself a their friends in Jackson this week. politician, but there were no disturbances politician, but there were used and but little betting, a of school in District No. 9 last Monday. marked contrast with that of former

ELECTION.

proprietors and their clerks were out upon

Elmer Logan is moving on to the Frank the streets working, of course, to defeat Wier farm. the amendment. But be it said to their in credit, they did not attempt to buy yotes, . Ed. Lockwood sold 190 sheep to J. F.

the field—democratic, republican and \$1,000. There were 573 votes cast. The republi-

175 the church to-morrow evening. C. Walbridge A. J. Lee A. Conklin J. D. Corey

J Braun Last Sunday was a beautiful day, warm Jeff. Besimer speared a 10 pound pick-J. Hildinger r 321 clamation by Henry Sutton, Mrs. J. P. Lap-

to them the coming year and he will Mrs. Lurany Townsend has gone to L. H. Clark d 238 Bessie." A short closing address was delive basement parlor, on Friday, April 8th. The price of admission to the enter-liting relatives.

Auburn, N. Y., to spend the summer visperance people on account of a story told purely liting relatives.

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day evening, to be given by the catholic church, has been changed to 15 cents:

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Press. Thanks. There were four state tickets in the Rev. Clancy, of Jackson, lectured on the field—democratic, republican, greenback, amendment at the lake school house last

4th page this week, the 1st page being devoted to the war story, "The Battle of voted to the war in town on Monday and favored the Ex- 209; Kinney, rep, 330, and Talcott, pro Mrs. Spade, of Norvell, moved her goods line. Give us a call. The schools opened Monday after a week's vacation and they will continue now without interruption until the long summer vacation, save only for decorahibition, 5.

against. SHARON. front, electing their entire ticket by plu. Mrs. D. Mercer, of Addison, was visiting We have some beautiful easter card *TERPRISE furnishes it together with the We learn that E. B. Goodell has re- ralities, as stated below. There were 223 her sister, Mrs. J. B. Main, over Sunday which-we will sell at cost to close them local news of this and adjoining towns, ceived an increase of pension. He has votes cast, 150 democratic, 66 republican, and on Monday she went to Manchester to

" and 17 prohibition: A. Parks W. B. Mever H. L. Renau .71 69 Johnny Bensler has rented Mat Flinn's office and examine them. made a fine speech which was listened to tavia Tuesday morning where they will School Inspector. T. Cavenaugh 63 barn. visit his parents before taking up a per- The salary amendment was lost by 174, Miss Carrie Vogt visited in Chelsea last the prohibitory by 15. The democratic week.

Next Sunday being Easter, an appropriate sermon for the day will be given at the universalist church in the mornal the universalist church in the mornal the universalist church in the mornal three mornal transfer mornal transfe Miss Lizzie Burns spent a few days in Sa-BRIDGEWATER. The democrats scored a complete vic- line last week.

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G. Schnirring.

F. Renau

F. Gross

J. Messner

Treasurer

(Vacancy)

Highway Com'r

most splitting was for Kinney.

E. Gladstone," Thomas Moran

be worthy of the patronage of each and

Justice

Miss May Bodine has accepted a clerk- tory here with the following majorities: George Poucher, and his son Fred, of J. M. Kress 129 Franklin, spent Sunday in town. F. M. Palmer 122 Miss Ida Sloat began the spring term of Treasurer J. Blum 125 school in district No. 8 last Monday. A. Reidel Sr. 123 . Linen dusters and summer hats were worn narcotics. 25c and 50c at Fred Stein-

121 Clyde Dickerson, of Y, silanti, passed New Carpets. If you want a carpet it through here Monday on his way to Tecum will pay you to look at our stock. W. & C. Saley 123 seh. 123 Letters are advertised in this office for 124 Chas. H. Whitcomb, Mr. Manden Nall. F. Uhl C. Johnson

The state ticket was elected by 115 ma- George Mack. plements, etc. Tom Flinn, Auctioneer. We are pleased to learn that Nicholas jority. Landon for circuit judge 92 ma- Miss Clara Russell, of Napoleon, spent Lamar Brown. Clyde Dickerson has a position as reporter

There being only a democratic town- and collector for the American Collecting his face and was somewhat bruised. He Miss Marie Kirchhofer will teach the ship ticket in the field here of course it and Reporting Agency, of Indianapolis. The spring term of school in district No 1 commences Monday. Miss Seckinger, of Manchester has been secured as teacher.

The Silver Lake school board have postponed beginning the spring term on account for \$1. of the sickness of the teacher, Miss Carrie Dickerson.

There were 277 ballots cast. There Mrs. J. H. Hall and daughter Blanche, of were 13 straight republican state tickets Detroit, and Mrs. Clakeman and son, of cast and 50 straight democratic. The Orchard Lake, Mich., are the guests of Mr. & Mrs. James Burns. Ed. and Theodore Schmidt returned home April 2d, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Wa hast Friday from Woodville, Ohio, where kins, a daughter.

Sunday, to the weather of Monday, with its rushing winds blowing off the hats of The botany class will soon be reaming The entertainment to be given at Good. The botany class will soon be reaming The entertainment to be given at Good. pedestrians and filling their eyes with through the woods and ravaging peoples' year Hall next Tuesday evening under will visit parents and friends until after

A CARD.

In some respects several of the high be out on the street muffled themselves up and walked fast to prevent the wind from thoroughly chilling them.

On Sunday morning a chimney on Jacob Filber's house in the east part of town took fire and set fire to the roof. An alarm was "turned in," and the fire department responded promptly, but as there was no reservoir in that part of the break in the middle dam, will age, and the river being low on the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and the fired was no reservoir in that part of did not throw any water, but the break in the middle dam, and those from abroad come highly recommended. For some time the singest in the east part of the hotola data those from abroad come highly recommended. For some time the singest in the east part in the precinct of Manchester, and our the singlist of the following members: and obay every received in obtaining the best local talent to assist them, the thouse stand those from abroad come highly recommended. For some time the singers in the east part of the best local talent to assist them, the should best receives down did toward all opponents. The

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Read Shirley Carstone in the ENTER-

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Understanding that certain parties are Plow representing themselves as agents for this For \$10 than company, we hereby state that Mr. H. retail dealer can tor Kirchhofer, of Manchester, is the only \$14. 4 points for \$1. authorized agent for the sale of the treas-ury stock of the companyfor the coun-Washtenaw.

Spafard that averaged 105 pounds per head. I wish to say to the ladies of Manches the Implement Line. WOODWARD & SON There were three township tickets in His sales of sheep and cattle amounted to ter and vicinity, that I have opened in the east store of the Goodyear Hall Block publican. Thos. F. Moran was a candidate two steers that weighed 1570 and 1520 have an experienced trimmer from De- NEW FIRM AND NEW AND troit and can furnish you with all the lat-

> linery, will find all the latest styles in The S. M. T. society held its regular meeting last Saturday evening. The literary exercises were successfully carried out. The

203 ereses were successfully carried out. The programme consisted of music by the choir, and excellent opening address by J. G. Eug. J Braun
332 programme consisted of music by the choir, an excellent opening address by J. G. Eug-lish, followed by a recitation by Bessie Benedict. John Raby read Ingersoll's address on Alchohol. Next, Miss Lucy English read an essay "The Power of Habit," which was followed by a beautifully rendered solo by Miss Maud Baldwin. Next was a detailed. Truly, U. R. Evans. C. Coon d
P. Brower r

And a fine essay on intemperance, than read a fine essay on intemperance, that the church will hold an easter festival at the church will be church will

J. F. Nestell was badly cut by the tem-graphe people on account of a story told a story told by the tem-paniel."

A short closing address was delivered by Rev. Moon. Music, "Dare to be a served from 5 to 9 o'clock. Eggs served in various ways. A good supper

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e Mrs. D. Mercer, of Addison, was visiting.

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" she answered, quite sadly; "not

I long warring."
Poor Vanity fought with herself no more orbid ever west more artlessly and help-

ter many other expressions of

Vanity was the rful and pleasant and well-"Do you enjoy this cottage?" she impared of Sister Catherine.
Vanity took upon ber old to reply:
Oh, it is commal aW. and as though here!
Mrs. Mattleastle hereopen resolve too improve the young pelson in red.
"Happings is our oney," said she, "If
Providence were to real sam on us to a tree.

so equally happy,"
"Only," Variety said laughing, "I should like you to be sent to Windsor Castle; you would be far more at home there than we should.

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"Yes," "Had you much conversation with him?"
"He is a great favorite of mine," continued the sister, watching Vanety narrowly "my perform per."
Vanity kin w that a til-tale blush when it ing on her cheek. Not now for the first time had these kind eves searched her when Tom Pembeoke's made was mentioned. She would not be the blush he seen! parti uinc pet!" d i n. but Sister Cath-

Suppose I were called away?

Called away! Wint do you mean?

From the world, child.

From the world, child.

Canty was stunned; then, in an instant, whole chain of medents, which till now stand a woman.

stand a woman."
"The in a tracke a poor hand of it mostly, miss."
Then she began to laugh.
"Vom beforms we'te this novel, doctors"
"our see, miss said I, Things have got so maked up that no one fiving can to it. But suppose we say that first it was you and me and then means as above, the question cames. What was one may be a subject to the question cames. o articulaire.
"Are you going to die?"
"My life hangs by a thread," Sister Catherine epilied. "All the chances are against me. Yes, Vanty, I am going to the."
They were sitting under a great cestar tree in the rectery garden. A few minutes before Vanity had been thinking that the wide saward sammer landscare, the scent of the rectery large. .The Isle of Mar is fast becoming a most popular seaside resort. The grea

of sea mist and mountain air, the genral salubrity of climate, its innumerable grief. You are my guide. I shall be tempted again. I know! I shall be tempted again. I shall be never been worked, nor have any smelting foundries been started, consequently,

enthusiasm which showed that the words were not without significance in her cars, were not without significance in her cars, was void introduced in her cars, was kept in this world for you. I have no feat for you her face, were with time and sor for and finished near three cames a look of highs, with her face, were with time and sor for mid finished near three cames a look of highs, with her face, were with an or beauty nor highs, with her formed an impart.

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60 meat priss, 120 quarts of jetties and 200 dishes of pastry. Two great barons of better that his notions.

61 meat priss, 120 quarts of jetties and 200 dishes of pastry. Two great barons of better that he notions will be the water was smooth an jas we glided past mile after mile and seventy search and seventy where heart; thought; least so my three and seventy years heart; thought; least so my three and seventy years have slipped away. Ah many a bright and sunny spot leave behind me, thought bright and sunny spot leave behind me, thought

in the wind pleased and so all the section is being certain that he will find nothing and the manner method to be the section of the section

Want Column. thing be?

She looked fixedly at me, as young children will be come.

I had not seen before—a laid divised beauffully—and she took the child's hand, and was smilling at me disassantly when. beside insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for an advertisement.

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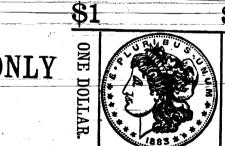
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"Bless my soul," exclaimed L.
"And I have also also believe a little boy," sho said, almost like a child berself, "and we are so bappy."

Just then her husband walked by, a tall handsome nam, and he stopped and looked at no conta word each insertion.

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DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24. R. & S. M.,
Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings
or each full moon. All visiting companies after each full moon. All visiting companions ar invited to attend. J. D. VANDUYN, T. I. M. MATD, BLOSSER, Recorder. MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. e.ch full moon. Companions cordial? P. F. BLOSSER, H. P.

A. F. FREEMAN, Secretary. COMSTOCK POST. No. 352, G. A. R., meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at Fost Hall aver Engine House. Visiting commdes invited to r. JAS. KELLY, Commander.

M meet at Masonic Hall over Macomber Broa-store on Monday evenings, on or before each fall moon. Valting brothers are insited to attend. En. E. Root, Sec. ALBERT CASE, W. M.

GENERAL SHIRLEY.

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Percy was a little blue eyed lad, who took a childish interest in all living creatures. He studed the ways of birds and butterflies. He prisoned shining winged beetles and watched their efforts to escape. He peered into snake holes, and birds nests, and rabbit burrows. His mother called him her little Paul Pry.

Then came Brownie, a dancing sunbeam of a creature, who seemed good for nothing but getting into mischief. She was the most thoughtless child of the six, and the most unalucky. A tangle of dark curils covered her she berweld but prome yees. She was continually in trouble, always drawing on the rest for help.

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their mother.

"Whatever will become of the whole pack?"
said their father. "You can't teach them all any longer. They ought to be in school this come the old question she asked her father

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MIRLEY CARSTONE

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alect brain. They wand days of perfect happiness and peace. But the girl's thoughts came back always to Joan of Arc, the Maid of Domremy, the saint and marryr, with the irem helmet pressing upon her gelden hair. It was like the motive in a work of music. She wrote little poems still, but now the master criticised them no more. Some had been printed. They had been cepied and recepied, and went floating through the newspapers like beautiful walfs. Shirley was beginning to be known already as a poet of no common order.

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Shirley, you must write the best poem of your life for us next month," sail the president of the literary society. "It is our last meeting of the year; you are appointed for the poem for the public entertainment. Our literary society has such a name now that we must do something uncommon."

"Yes," said the executive committeeman, "spectators will come in from half the county. Linwood must keep up her reputation. Linwood must keep up her reputation. Linused for the wood-forever!"

The evening came, and Shirley read her poem. She surpassed all former efforts. Be

So it came about that the lonely school master became intimate in the Carstone mannation. The minds of the bright, pretty childer unfolded like a flower under his sunlike teaching. Two happy years they were under his instructions. Yet at first he almost broke Shirley's heart by his criticism. The Thought of one great poeus she was to write find by this time taken possession of her. The master read the clear soul as if it had been the depths of a crystal lake.

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The young people set up housekeeping in New York. Twin sons were born to them within a year. Then it was that Philip the master, he'd trained Shirley man who has a mother in all the haste consistent with rejard on the match in all the laste consistent with rejard on the match in all the laste consistent with rejard to the best appearances. Had she not been an American mother of the highest standing it night have even seemed that she feared the prize would slip through her flugers.

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