then moved nearer Savage station,

McClellan's destruction of the Chicka-

Meantime, on the afternoon of the 29th, Migruder again attacked the Federal forces around Savage Station. He says he had 13,000 men. Thus, with Huger's division, pursuing McClellan's army, Richmond was quite denuded of troops.

The Federal forces grouped around Savage testion in the battle of thet name were Frank.

The sides were protected with armor plate, over which was another covering of heavy

Just before sunset Magnuder's Confederates

smoke and deadly fire. At the end of that

2,500 men. 🤏

on Sunday.

Magnider

Burns and his men

fought desperately.
The battle occurred

Next morning.

June 30. Stonewall

Jackson crossed the

Chickahominy and

followed in pursuit.

toward Malvern

The third fight

moved.

that took place on that fated 29th of June was at Willis'

Quaker road, by which McClellan was re-treating. With the great number of Con-

federates drawing nearer and nearer to his right, and Jackson's men after him in the

rear, this retreat of McClellan to the James

the Confederates along the cross roads, already mentioned, leading from Richmond, namely, the Charles City, Cutral and Newmarket roads. As soon as Lee discovered the line of McClellan's retreat he ordered fill and Longstreet to recross to the south

side of the Chickshominy and follow south

and intercept the Federals. The Central road runs into Long Bridge road, and that crosses the Quaker road. At the intersection of the Long Bridge and Quaker roads Hill and

Longstreet found part of the Foderal forces.

A mile further on, at the junction of the Newmarket and Quaker roads, McCall's divi-

Then took place the sixth contest of the seven days fighting—the battle of Glendale, sometimes called also the battle of Nelson's

Farm-Monday, June 30. It is called, too

gallant and accom-plished of American

ddiers of his time

sion was posted.

the battle of Frazier's Farm.

GEN. PEIL REARNEY.

Mexicon war, and lost an arm while gal-

lantly leading a charge. July 2, 1862, at the close of McClellan's Peninsula campaign, he was promoted to a major generalship for gallantry. He

moted to a major generalship for gullantry. He did not long live to enjoy his new honor, however, He was killed at Chantilly, Va. Sept. 1, two

church, near Glendale. It was a skirmish with Confederate cavalry

GEN. M'CALL.

It was a sharp

of the 30th.

VOL. 20.-NO. 43.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.

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A full kinds, at lower lightes, than any other was saleman for '81-88. Others left at the ENTERPRISE loss. Office will receive prompt attention.

(1)

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June, 1887. Brings Back Their Quarter Centennary.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Splendid Fighting on the Bloody Retreat to the James River.

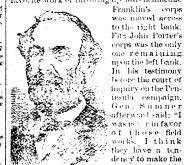
from Yorktown to the James Strewn

with Soldiers' Graves.

After the battle of Fair Oaks, both armies rested a while. Hardly had Summer's corps crossed 40 the south side of the Chickahominy, May 21, 1832, when the Chickahominy rose in mighty flood and swept all before it, Summer's Grapevine bridge in child. If the flood had come in the fore. chaled. If the flood had come in the forechilded. If the flood had come in the force noon of that day at Fair Oaks instead of toward exeming, the corps of McClellan hastily telegraphed that his pickets were being driven in north of the Chickarumy south of the stream would have been cut to pieces.

Sons rear movement was toward animoten. Sons rear movement was towar

eut to pieces.



Gen. Samner afterward said: "I was never in favor of those field work. I think they have a tendency to make the men timid, and do more harm than good, and I think the older officers of the

army think so.

June 3, Gen. Robert Edmund Lee was ap-pointed to the command of the Confederate army in Virginia. Thenceforward till the ed that illustrious name stood at the head of its roll of generals. Its defeats were his, its successes his successes. At the time the war broke out, Robert E. Lee was an officer of thirty-six years standing in the United States army. He was 55 years old. His father was "Light Horse Harry 1.0" of the revolution, the officer who originated the fine phrase about Washington, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country-

Robert E. Lee was opposed to secession, but he'felt bound to the state of Virginia. There-fore, June 18, 1801, the day after the Virginia ordinance of secession was passed, he went to ordinance of secsion was passed, he went to Gen. Scott and resigned his place in the army. He said of his resignation: "It would have been presented at once but for the strug-gle it has cost me to separate unjeef from a service of which I days devoted all, the best years of my life and all the ability I pos-

Some of McClellan's ablest officers were of opinion that he could have pushed on imme-diately after the battle of Fair Oaks and have taken Richmond without much difficulty.

D. COREY, Conveyances and Rotary a with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and Village property for sale.

1 OM. S. FLINN, Auctioneer. Willattend sales of all kinds, at lower figures, than any other was too late to take Richmond without great

On June 1, 1862, McClellan had with him 92,500 fighting men—five corps. Lee had 80,762. Lee's men were in divisions under Gens.

Longstreet, A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill, Magruder, Huger, Whiting and Jackson.
Gen. George A. McCail's division of Pennsylvanians, that had been detached from McDowell's corps, remained with Porter's corps on the north bank of the Chickahominy. On with south bank, across the river, the Federal soldiers were massed heavily about Seven Pines in this general direction: Franklin,

Summer Heintzelman White Oak Swamp.

As they faced toward Richmond Franklin ccupied the Federal right, Heintzelman the

left. Keyes' corps was kept as a reserve.

Gen. Franklin followed the fortunes of the army of the Potomac till the close of the war. He was a West Point gradu-ate and became major general of volunteers. After the war he accepted the place of vice-president of the Colt Manufactur-

Colt Manufacturing company, at Hartford, Conn. As always, Mc-Clellan desired re-enforcements For the third time it was promised that McDowell should join him. second time "Stonewall" Jackson prevented this by making a feint in northern Virginia.

McClellan believed that McDowell did not irritated thereat. He wrote Scoretary Stan

at Washington and Gen. McDowell, the soldiers in the meantime standing waist mud and water building bridges and earth-

June 13, the famous Confederate cavalry commander, J. E. B. Stuart, made a brilliant raid, circling quite around the army of the Potomac. He dashed even into their base of supplies at White House, on the Panninkey. and carried off a large number of horses and It gave the Federal authorities an comfortable shaking up in their minds.

at Seven Pines. There was a small fight at

Dak Grove, in which the Union forces were victorious, and pickets from Heintzelman's and Summer's corps were posted within four miles of Richmond.

miles of Richmond.

The generalship of Gens Lee and Stone-wall Jackson at this time commands admirawain obassion at this time consumers in the Shemandoah Valley, Jackson wrote to Johnston-this significant letter, dated June 6: "Should my command be required at Richmond, I can be at Mechanic's Run depot, on the Central railroad, the second day's march." Lee, in command when the letter was re-ceived, wrote him back that if he could leave the valley, and "could deceive the enemy," so as to make him believe he was still in the

Shenandoah region, to come on.

The two generals hit on the plan of apparently sending re-enforcements from Richmond to the Shenandoah, to Jackson, giving the The Desperate Fights of Mechanicsville,
Gaines' Mills, Savage Station,
dale and Malvern Hill—The Route commands were marched out of Richmond. with a flourish, care being taken that the Federals should be aware of it. At Harris-

out to pieces.

Only the railway bridge was left across the Chickahominy, and over this were brought supplies for the corps—Keyes', Heitzelman's and Summer's—on the south side of the stream. The base of supplies was still at the considerable force be detached from White House, on the Panunkey. "The ground turned into a vast swamp," says Gen. Webb, "and the gans in battery sank into the earth by their own weight."

The Halleck's western department and sent to him. Long before this, early in March, Mc-Clellan had been relieved from duty as commander and the relieved from the states, and made commander only of the army of the earth by their own weight."

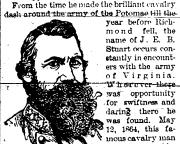
Methellan began again in this swamp, his favorite work of throwing up intronchments

Franklin's corps was moved across to the right bank. Fitz John Porter's corps was the only one remaining upon the left bank. In his testimony

the definition of the definition of the steps taken to tie up hands in order to secure the failure of the approaching campaign." He believed that it emanated from Secretary Stanton, and was issued out of spite.

spite.
There was at that time no commander in chief of all the armies. There were three in-dependent departments, with McClellan in the east or Potomac department, Fremont in the central one, called the mountain department, and Halleck over that west of the Mississippi, called the department of the

From the time he made the brilliant cavalry

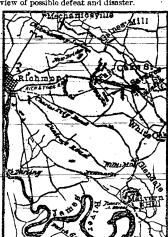


Wherever there y was opportunity for swiftness and daring there he was found. May 12, 1864, this fa-12, 1864, this famous cavalry man wounded near Richmond, in an

J. E. B. STUART. sugagement with Sheridan's troopers, and died the same day.

SEVEN DAYS' FIGHTING.

After Stuart's raid. June 11, McClellar began to prepare for changing his base of supplies from the Pannunkey across the Pen-insula on the James river. He did this in view of possible defeat and disaster.



SEVEN DAYS' BATTLE GROUND McClellan and Lee nad each fixed on June

26 as a day for attacking the other. Mc Clellan meant to storm Richmond and take it by assault. Lee intended to attack McClellar and raise the siege of Richmond. But Mc-Clelfan was behind Lee in moving, and the Confederates got in their attack Then McClellan dismissed his plan of taking Richmond for the time, and made preparations for a secure retreat to the James, which was now in possession of the Federals from its mouth nearly to the Confederate

capital. The first battle of the seven days' fighting was that of Mechanicsville, June 26. A slight skirmish had taken place June 25.

Porter's corps was stationed around and to the east of Mechanicsville. Near here was Beaver Dam creek, with Ellison's Mill upon it. McCall's Pennsylvanians were stationed on the rising ground near Ellison's Mill, commanding the creek. To the right, left and

mond, move rapidly down the clear Meadow bridge of its Union guard, and then strike eastward, join Stonewall Jackson, and make an attack on the Federal rear east of Mechanicsville. Meadows bridge cross the Chickahominy north of the one at-

Mechanicsville Federals, A. P. Hill was to cross it rapidly. push still further south and then take the road to Mechanicsville. That movement would leave the Mechanicsville bridge clear. Longstreet and D. H. Hill were to cross it. march hastily on and join the attacking

column. Thus McClellan's army on the north bank of the Chickahominy would be involved front and rear, and could be cut to pieces.

But for the first time in his life Stonewall Jackson was late. The two Hills and Longstreet carried out their part of the programme, attacking the Federal front as it faced south on the Chickahominy. Their work was with the Federal left, Jackson's with the right.

A. P. Hill's advance had driven the Union pickets back to the main line at Ellison's Mill. There was time enough for the Federals to form in battle line. Hill and Longstreet around Edison's Mill. The firing came from Gen. Seymour, who held the left. The Confederates had housed to turn the Union flank federates had hoped to turn the Union flank and cut the left to pieces. In the midst of deadly fire they were hurled back, and the movement failed, and so the battle of Mcchanicsville ended. It had lasted from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till 9. McCall's men were in the bloodiest of the contest. The Confederates lost between 3,000 and 4,000, the Federals about 400.

Next morning McClellan resolved to retreat south and take up a position on the James. He found for certain that Jackson was in his vicintound for certain that Jackson was may keen ity with a large force, and had only been de-tained by some Federal skirmishers at Tolo-potomy creek, north of Mechanicsville. Here some military critics declare McClellan

made another mistake. The Confederates had ville if McClellan had unexpectedly and vigorously attacked Richmond, he could have cut Lee's army in two. Magruder, indeed, ex-pected it. He wrote in his report: "I passed the night without sleep. Had McClellan massel his whole force in column, and advanced it against any point of our line of bat-tle, as was done at Austerlitz under similar circumstances by the greatest captain of an age, * * * the occupation of our works about Richmond, and consequently the city, might have been his reward."

But McClellan did not do it. He began to

retreat to the James.

The second battle of the seven days' fighting was that at Gaines' Mill, or Cold Harbor, June 27.

McClellan made ready for his right wing

to cross the Chickalominy. During the night of the 26th the heavy guns and wagons were sent across to the south bank. Porter's corps, sent across to the south bank. Porter scorps, the Fifth, was drawn up at Gaines' Mills, a position several miles south of Mechanicsville. This place was between Cold Harbor and the Chickahominy.

The Confederates had not retreated. An-

other attack was to be made on Fitz John Porter's corps, north of the Chickahominy, next day.

Porter's men were ranged in a semicircle

at Gaines Mills-facing the bridges by which they were to cross to the south side of the Chickahominy. The guns which had alreadyerossed had been planted

the afternoon, June 27, A. P. Hill once more attacked the Fifth Federal FITZ JOHN PORTER (1887) corps on the north side of the Chickahominy, There were 33,000 Union troops, while the Confederates, with the re-enforcements constantly coming up, numbered not less than a con-

The Federal troops engaged were Sykes' and Morell's divisions of three brigades each.
The fight of the 27th is also sometimes called
the battle of Cold Harthor.
A. P. Hill made an attack and then with-

drew somewhat. He kept up a half fight for two hours, waiting for Longstreet and Jack-son. About 4 o'clock Stonewall Jackson arrived, and at once engaged in battle with all his force. The Confederate forces in the his force. The Confederate forces in the fight at Gaines' Mills were the divisions of the two Hills Longstreet, Branch Ewell and Whiting. The battle roared and thundered from 2 o'clock till after sunset. Here was some of the bloodiest fighting of the war. Men's lives were no more than a flash of

Desperate efforts were made to break Poi ter's line. Regiment after regiment of Con-federates were rolled against it and recoiled under the deadly fire that met them. Yet others came, as though they sprang from the ground. Ewell, from D. H. Hill's left, led ne advance. As he came upon the ground his men met two regime 🐞 beaten - backward

and flying.

"We're whipped, you can't do anything: they shouted to Ewell's men."

"Get out of the way. we'll show you," an-

swered the new comers But even they could not break the line. hey were hard pressed, when suddenly 4,000 reorgians, under Lawton, rolled up to their "Hurrah for Georgia!" shouted Ewell's

Meantime, on the south side of the Chicka Meantine, on the south sade of the Chicken-hominy, in the Federal camps, a scene was passing which nobody afterward felt proud of. Richmond was largely emptied of troops. Across the Chickahominy, within call, were the corps of Franklin, Sumner, Keyes, Heintzelman. Porter, hard pressed, sent to his commander for re-enforements. -McClellan, thinking he had a great force in front of him, only sent one division, Slocum's, of

Magruder was practicing his Yorktown trick of making a great noise and show with a few men. Indeed, the Conthroughout the

fight at Gaines' Mill, were some-what similar, and it is only fair to say they succeeded. T. F. MEAGHER.

and Thomas Francis Meagher's brigades, but confessed that he thought be was running a risk to do it. The two brigades dashed across the bridges

Porter's terribly cut up line had broken in the center at last. The soldiers who had fought sorbravely and so long were rushing pellmell toward the Chickshominy, in full rout. The comrades who had come to save

them could only cover their retreat and stop the Confederate pursuit.

It was Hood's and McLaw's Texan brigades, of Whiting's division, that at last broke Fitz John Porter's line. The regular and zonave regiments did not break. In the fight of Gaines' Mill two regiments, heminy bridges had retarded the pursuit by Jackson, who was on the north side of the river. He did not get over till the morning

one of New Jersey, the other of Pennsylvania, were surrounded and taken prisoners. With them was Brig. Gen. Reynolds. Under the protection of Meagher's and

French's brigades Porter's whole corps, what was left of it, retreated to the south bank of the Chickahominy. Some of his artiflery was left behind. Thus one corps and a division of McClel-

Morning found Fitz John Porter's corps across the river, and the bridges destroyed behind it. Stoneman's and Emory's cavalry, century is sometiments and Emory's cavality, cut off from the rest of the corps, escaped by the way of White House and Yorktown, and went down the York river and up the James and rejoined the army of the Potomac.

During the Peninsula campaign the French

princes, the Duc de Chartres and the Comte de Paris, received a thorough experience of American warfare. They served as aides on McClellan's staff, with the rank of captain, from September, 1801, to the close of the seven days' fighting. They were the grandsons of King Louis Philippe, and were the same two princes that have been recently exiled by the French government. With their uncle, the Prince de Joinville, they followed the fortunes of the army of the Potomac. They were heave dashing young fellows de Paris, received a thorough experience of the fortunes of the army of the Potomac. They were brave, dashing young fellows then, full of fun and merriment. They kept up their own establishment, with their uncle, who was very deaf. Some of McClellans happiest hours were passed in their tent, in

those weary days.

At midnight after the Misaster at Gaines Mill McClellan sat in his tent and wrote to Secretary Stanton a dispatch, the like of which was never sent by a soldier to his superiors before: "If I save this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or to any other persons in Washington. You have done your best to sacrifice this army." Then he announced to his officers his intention to begin his march botth to the James. At daybreak he was at Savage station, on the York and Richmond railroad, breaking camp and preparing for the journey to the James. By noon that day, June 28, Keyes division had crossed White Oak swamp and taken po-sition on the other side of it to guard the passage of ammunition and provision trains. Sumner's, Heintzelman's and part of Franklin's corps were to remain on the Richmond side of White Oak swamp, to cover the move-ment of retreat. It was well planned.

There was a slight action on the morning of the 28th. A heavy Confederate artillery fire forced Smith's division to abandon its position at Golding's farm and move nearer Savage station. Lee be-lieved that McClellan would throw his whole force back

north of the Chick-ahominy, after leaving Gaines' Mill, in order to save White House and his line of sup- GEN, A. P. HILL. plies. He therefore prepared to strike Mc-Clellan at White House, on the Pamunkey. He sent Ewell and Stuart to that point to seize the railway, and war supplies. They were a day too late. The stores had been mostly removed, and such as could not be carried away were destroyed. The White House itself had been burnt. The night of the 28th of June, it suddenly dawned on Lee that McClellan had changed his base, and was in retreat to the James, with the intention of drawing supplies by that way. He

that McClellan had changed his base, and was in retreat to the James, with the intended to send bis army in pursuit at once.

Then came the next battles in this ghastly serial—the fights of Allen's Farm and Savage Station and the affair at Willis' church, all June 29.

With all haste McClellan had retreated to ward the James. He gave orders that all supplies which could not be quickly conveyed should be destroyed. Says (fen. Webt, in the "Peninsula Campaign:" "Lines of fire marked the camps and depots of the Union troops. Millions of rations, hundreds of tons of fixed amfunition and shells for the siege guns were thus lost."

June 29 McClellan's headquarters were the siege guns were thus lost."

guns were thus lost."

June 29 McClellan's headquarters were removed from Savage station to the James river side of White Oak swamp. The line of retreat can be seen on the map of the seven days' battle ground. The same day Summer abandoned Fair Oaks and also dropped south-ward, to Orchard station. By following the line of march on the map the reader will see that their moves were in a direction away from Richmond.

"Ah, there was a time for you," says one of the old boys of the army of the Potomac, who limps about with a bullet wound in his leg, got in the seven days' battle. "We used to fight all day, and march all night."

fight all day, and march all night."

So desperately bent on reaching the James was McClellan that he left his sick sula the absence of the commanding general and wounded who could not be moved behind him in a hospital at Savage station, where they would inevitably be taken by the in some cases division, and brigade generals. hind him in a hospital at Savage station, where they would inevitably be taken by the Confederates

Summer and Heintzehnan's corps were at Allen's farm, near Orchard station, on the morning of June 29. That morning Lee's army started in pursuit of the retreating Federals. Huger and Magruder started out, Magruder by the Williamsburg road: which led enstward to Savage station, Huger by the Charles City road, which led southeast ward to Glendale. These and Longstreet and A. P. Hill were to attack on the right, while Jackson was to cross the Chickahomny in the rear of the Federals and pursue from the

McClellan, in arranging his retreat, had ordered Keyes to go forward first and take position on Malvern Hill, near the James. Porter and Franklin were to follow, and so watching the rear and the right, they were to push on to the James. This was the morning of the 27th. McClellan himself had ported that his right was going to lect a suitable position. The reaviest supplies be attacked in ware already right. were already well on the way. Among them was a drove of 2,500 beef cattle, which were got off in safety.



LONGSTREET. and Heintzelman at Allen's farm, but was three times repulsed. Magruder went in bridge and destroyed it behind them. Jack-person to Lee to get re-enforcements in son came up in hot pursuit, and there was person to Lee to get re-enforcements in vain. Lee had ordered Huger and Jackson

WHOLE NO. 1031.

Magruder's attack ceased. Summer's corps. still Jackson was held back a whole day and hen moved nearer Savage station. Still, is the story told

How well Horatius kept the bridge
In the brave days of old.

During the night the Federal forces dropped for the 30th.

During the night the Federal forces dropped southward, still heading toward Malvern Hill.

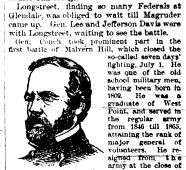
The same day, in the afternoon, the hot fight at Giendale came off. At Willis' church, near the village, McCall's division was posted. It had suffered frightfully as Mechanicsville and Gaines' Mill, having been reduced from station in the battle of that name were Frank-lin's corps, with Smith and Slocum as division commanders, Summer's corps, and McCall's division of Franklin's corps. Heintzelman had been ordered by Summer to take position on the left, but Heintzelman simply withdraw list of the battle at Glendale. Kearney's division was at the right of McCall, as they faced southward. Summer's corps awas to the left of McCall, with Hooker's division on Summer's left. Hooker and Kearney's division on Summer's left.

division on Summer's left. Hooker and Kearney belonged to Heintzelman's corps.

Longstreet had hoped to gain the intersection of the Long Bridge road before the Federals could pass it. But he was too late.
Keyes' and Porter's corps had already passed.
Heintzelman's and Sumner's men were at
Glendale, with only Franklin in the rear at
White Oak bridge.

Longstreet, finding so many Federals at
Glendale, was obliged to wait till Magrader his corps, and took no part in the battle of Savage Station. He said there was not room for so many troops, so he destroyed the stores at Savage station and started for the James. it was well known that there was no love ost between Heintzelman and Sumner. Lee had expected Jackson to take part in

Lee had expected Jackson to take part in the action at Savage station, but Jackson had not yet been able to rebuild the Grapevine bridge, and so Magruder fought alone. At 5:30 Magruder brought his forces into action. With them was the peculiar rifled cannon which the Confederate exiled the "Land Merrimae." It was mounted upon a căr, and the front of it was covered with a sloping iron roof, from which shots rathfed harmlessly off. The sides were protected with a more plate.



made a rush for the Union forces at Savage, station. The "Land Merrimac" was used with great effect. They were met with a heavy fire from the Union line. Then for half an hour there was nothing but roor and attaining the rank of major general of volunteers. He resigned from 1 he army at the close of of the war. At Glendel, June 30, the first and heaviest blow of the Confederates fell with crushing force upon McCall Col. Simmons met the attack bravely, and drove the Confederates back into the woods. Suddenly they turned, and pursued became pursuers. There was a frightful slaughter, in which Col. Simmons was mortally wounded. Presently the Confederates made a charge in wedge share smoke and deadly fire. At the end of that time the Contederate lines were broken. They gave way, fell back and left the road to White Oak swamp open for the Federal retreat to the James. The retreat was continued as seen as the wounded could be gathered up, and Summer's and Franklin's corps went on their way, through White Oak swamp, leaving behind them Savage Station, with its huge he-spital of sick and wounded and its medical stores. This was McClellan's order. It fell into the hands of Stonewall Jackson next morning, with its 2,500 men. In the battle of Savage station the Confederates lost 4,000 men, the Federals 3,000. The Federal Gen.

under, over and around he guns, and cutting loose the horses (ien. Kearney said afterward that artillery was out of the question. Finally McCall's line of the guns. Kearney came to the rescue after McCall's defeat, and formed two lines in the woods. The Confederates charged on the guns three times during the afternoon, but were repulsed each time. Gen. McCall, in trying to rally his men, about dusk, was taken prisoner. At Richmond he saw one of his brigade generals, Reynolds, captured at Gaines' Mill.

Fresh troops coming from White Oak Swamp toward evening finished the fight and drove the Confederates back, and with the darkness the battle of Glendale ended. At another point in the Federal line, Hunt's artillery and Gen. Sykes' troops repuised a Confederate attack, at Malrem. Hill, making the third for that bloody June 30. Gen. Meade was dangerously wounded that day. The Federal line of retreat had not been cut in two, though it had been fearfully strained, and that night and the next day the last of the weary [Inion troops straggled into the new camp at Malvern Hill.

But it was not to rest. Tuesday, June 1, occurred:

THE BATTLE OF MALVERN HILL. This battle properly closes the terrific seven

days' fighting.

As the troops came in they were posted in strong positions about Malvern Hill by Gen. Barnard, clilet engineer. They changed front and were faced toward Richmond.

It was finally settled, however, that the permanent camp was not to be at Malvern Hill, but at Harrison's landing on the river, where supplies could be better obtained and where the army could be under the protection of the guiboats. Gen. McClellan went on board the Galena to consult with Commodore Rodgers about the supplies. was no child's play.

June 30 McClellan had reached his new headquarters at Malvern hill, near the James. But the army of the Potomac had by no means arrived there. It had yet more fighting before it ere it rested on the James. In this bloody retreat fighting enough was done and lives enough were secrificed to have taken Richmond many times over if the Fed-



MALVERN HILL BATTLEGROUND According to his usual luck, the ge absent when the battle of Malvern E With the changed front, Porter's on the left. Skirted in an on the left. Skirted in an oval around Maj-tern Hill were the other Federal troops: Couch's division on the right of Porter, next Kearney and Hooker, next Sedgwick and Richardson, next Smith and Slocium, then the remainder of Keyes' corps. tien. McClellan himself had ordered this

in some cases division and original generals, were bearing the braint of battle without a leader as test they might. McClellan was apt to be off somewhere else, superintending the throwing up of intrenchments or the selection of headquarters or doing engineer's work. It disposition of troops.

The Confederates were in close pursuit. At

of headquarters or doing engineer's work. It was unfortunate for his fame as a military commander.

On the perilous retreat to the James he went ahead, to Malvern Hill, to James river and the gunboats. During the bloody fight at Glendale the general in chief knew nothing about it till late at hight. He had been part of the day at his headquarters at Malvern Hill and part of the time upon a gunboat. In the battle at Glendale Gen. Philly Kearner distinguished himself. He was one of the mest gallant and accome. could not come on or go back, and his troops lay down upon the ground to escape the artillery fire. The first attack was made upon Porter and

down upon the ground to escape the armiery nresoldiers of his time.
He was born in 1815,
in New York city,
and was educated at
Coimmbia college,
but afterward entered the regular
army, He went to
France to pursue his
military sturdies,
joined the French
army and served with
such distinction in
Alteres that he
ceived the Cross of
the Legion of Honor.
Afterward he served
I lost an arm while gallost an army and served with
he days to the form of the
batter of Union artillery
for so above the heads of the Confederates and
the Confederate plan was to take Malvern Hill
by assault. But tier after tier of Union artillery
for so above the heads of the Confederates are
and the Confederate plan was to take Malvern Hill
by assault. But tier after tier of Union artillery
for so

mines down, and wrote to washington for re-en-forcements. Of the 180,000 nem which had posi-tively been furnished him he reported that he had only 50,000 left.

Of Lee's 80.752 men, he lost in killed and wounded during the seven days 'fighting, includ-ing Malvern Hill, 1830). The fighting through-ton was argulated by the seven has 'fighting through-

months later
There was fighting all along the line that bloody Monday, June 20. Back at White Oak Swamp bridge, on its south side, Gons. Smith, Richardson and Nagle were posted with their commands and Ayres' and Hazard's batteries. They had crossed White Oak Swamp bridge and destroyed it behind them. Lack ing Malvern Hill, 18.30). The fighting throughout was awful and bloody, without decisive result
on either side. Six weeks of inaction followed.
Of the leading generals who took part in this terrible campaign few are left. The Army and
Navy Journal keeps record of them. Summer
died during the war. Helatzelman died recently
in Washington, a retired army officer. Gen. McCall still lives engaged in civil pursains, in leansylvania. Gen Kryes is also heing, engaged in
divil pursuits, too. Gen. Couch, at the age of Si,
fesides in Hartford, Conn... rear of McCall were Gens, Reynolds, Martindale, Griffin, Meade and Seymour, with their stantly, then Smith wish to join him as a subordinate, and was was sure the Con-federates were commands. The troops were ranged half got off in safety. moon shape on Beaver Dam creek. Mechanton: "It ought to be distinctly understood that McDowell and his troops are completely massing in front. Anon Franklin discovered icsville bridge crossed the Chickahominy. heavy columns on his right. By this masterly under my control. Stonewall Jackson and his men were to be Confederate tactics the corps commanders were kept expecting an attack all day, and prevented from sending aid to Porter. There never was a good understanding be tween the commanding general and his superiors at Washington. Time pussed on with storm and rgin, the commanding general executing the weather, the authorities in the rear of Mechanicsville on the morning of the 26th. Branch's Confederate brigade was to cross the Chickahominy up near Rich-Again, at sunset, Porter, still desperately fighting, sent for help. Could it be spared? McClellan asked. Then Summer sent French's

> be Chickahominy north of the one at and up the bluff toward Gaines Mill with a shout and a cheer. Meagher, the lively Irish As soon as Meadow bridge was cleared of general, at their head in his shirt sleeves, the oldiers tell. But then it was too late

[Gen. James Longstreet was a South Carolinian, born in 1830; gradu-

of the 29th Magruder's division made a lively at-

son came up in hot pursuit, and there was desperate figuting. Hazard was mortally wounded and his battery cut to pieces, but the surrounding towns.

e, make the request that your memory. Such the morgages are owned by farmers, those this they had little use for.

among them than among farmers

ressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

The Southern Michigan Medical Asso ciation meets at Adrian Tuesday, July 12

Mackinaw reilroad, and only the right of way now remains to be secured.

ing the county clerk 50 cents for a license, and letting everybody know about it, you l must do so before the 29th day of August.

dale four have gone into training and will books show that his farm has not paid above vice being adopted by which the reader try their skill at the oar in the near fu- 4 per cent on the assessed valuation for the will be enabled to have read exactly what ture. Since their return from Europe last six years. Is sure that if he worked as rest. Probably the advertiser who takes they have been separated so they could hard, he could make more money in town a whole column for five words will pa not practice together until now.

has fixed the legal status of the bicycle. the president right, that as a financial in-It says the riders of "bikes" shall be cuti-vestment farming has not been profitable for tied to the same rights and subject to the same restrictions in the use thereof, as are so necessary, costs an immense item. Constock market, "said a broker recently, same restrictions in the use thereof, as are so necessary, costs an immense item. Conprescribed in cases of persons using carsidering the value of the product it costs ing into Pennsylvania. The day before the product it costs in the product iages drawn by horses. In another sec- more than that used in any other occupation, the Gettysburg fight begun we all fel tion the wheel is accorded, in regard to Be careful in buying and buy only what you sure that Philadelphia was doomed, and public parks and avenues, all the privileges need. Our ideas of our expenses are yet our merchants were terribly alarmed

the Blue Ribbon Trotting Meeting of the There will be 13 trotting and pacing races, the cases of fraud and trickery among farbesides specials, contested for by Harry Wilkes, Oliver K., Johnston, and probably Jay-Eye-See. Entries closed with that prevail in other callings.

oxing the ears of children is a com- leave feeling that farming is not the best up with it. How much did I make mon form of punishment practiced by calling in the world. Land is the basis of Call. rritable and ignorant people, in fits of all wealth, the only property that is sure The drum of the ear is of paper-like head, incurable deafness resulting." An long time. It will lie idle. Losses will oc rebs have buried gold and silver he

Norvell Farmers' Club. able weather, caused a light attendance at James Hay's on Saturday, June 25, but named Evergreen Home. All who see the back as the half decayed carcass of a dear those who came felt well repaid as the dis-place must recognize the appropriateness of dog met their gaze. It was the body of cussion was full of interest and the social the name. His yard also contains several a pet Newfoundland dog that some chil After the usual prelude, Mrs. Raby read the Kentucky Coffee tree. His barns have the dreaming that their Carlo would an essay on the subject "Is life worth liv- been attired and improved to some extent, suffer such ignoble a resurrection.—At-

ing," which was followed by an essay by his house treated to a fresh coat of white lanta Constitution. Mrs. R. D. Palmer, on "Our Thoughts," paint, and is trimmed with red, the effect of No two think alike any more than they look | which seen through the trees, is good. alike. Most of us think but little and many of our thoughts are the result of lack o thought. Sometimes our thoughts are good.

Farmers are too apt to reverse Miss Willard's motto, "Plain living and high thinking," ming close to the boat, and was soon taken in again.

The Siamers keep these fishes in globes

in 1886 cost 76 cents and seven mills per but the yield being 19 bushels to the acre. This is from figures and accounts actually kept. How much have we made in selling at the prevailing prices? Oats now worth about for a foothold seemed to fill him with the water, the bucket was again brought who may be said to represent a type of thusband much sought after in certain limited circles in the United States, of a foothold seemed to fill him with the Englishman married, several years the daughter of a wealthy Boston are the dau

Over half the farmers in Norvell town to the ground, as I had anticipated, the ship are in debt and are not paving their debts. Nearly half of the farms are mort.

him to his own home. He was asked by a friend on this trip why he did not bring his wife. 'Ch,' said he, 'she is turned, flew back over the house and through the trace avoiding chetted and the said that gaged. The only way to change all this is by increasing the yield of crops. Integring the yield of crops. Integring the processing the yield of crops. Integring the processing the proces by increasing the yield of crops. Intensive motion round and round the area of the farming must be practiced.

There is a sense in which farming is profitable. Prenties said "Those occupations are best which insure honor, health and in-

dependence. Horace Greely advised young men to choose avocations in which their living would not depend upon the good will of others. In these respects farming stands of the came toward me, I succeeded in arresting him: and he literally tumbled against me and fell on the ground. His

without a rival.

H. H. Raby does not understand how far mers are improving their buildings and baying for farm machinery, if they are not making anything.

In these, respects farming stands with an entersting film; and not helf early timoled against me and fell on the ground. His cast any man should suppose that he or I were inclined to amuse ourselves at the expense of sincerity and truth, I do declare that these were his words, and uttered with much warmth. Boston Budget.

I started him again when rested, and Beautiful against me and fell on the left studied with suppose that he or I were inclined to amuse ourselves at the expense of sincerity and truth, I do declare that these were his words, and uttered with much warmth. Boston Budget. C. P. Holmes has not been able to see much profit in farming for some years. We

terest to speak of on the capital invested. The Indian in presence of the white It is not fair to judge a calling by the results man or in presence of stranger is not of any one year. There has been a great the same as the Indian at home among his fellows. All taciturnity and stoicism es in the last few years and disappear and they act more like overwe have not yet fully adapted ourselves to grown children than anything else, laugh-

not paid him the past seven years.

wheat when it brought \$2 a bushel.

Learning to Fly.

Should estimate the cost of things of ling, playing practical jokes, teasing an fered us in bushels of wheat rather than in romping, fond of feats of strength and dollars. It is a well-accepted fact that it agility, particularly in horsemanship. takes brains to run machinery. Farming known among white men as the most operations are now largely carried on by its treacherous, cruel and barbarous on the use. We must depend more upon brain- plains, and yet I must say that whatever laws and customs governed them were. greed with others that as far as I could understand, strictly farming was not profitable. The farmer adhered to. No ought to be allowed something for his labor. laid claim to a woman or a horse that he If you have any business at the Probate Of L. D. Watkins: It is true that many did not pay, spot trade, the price demandnake the request that your notice be pub farms are mortgaged but in most instances ed. I was going to say spot cash, but the morgages-are owned by farmers, those who have mixed brains in their work. If we have mixed brains in their work. If we look at the merchants, the millers, and other while I was with them provisions were the order of their receipt at this office and craftsmen in the surrounding towns, we shall every plenty. The young bucks were see that they are no more wealthy and that always riding helter skelter over the hills failures have been much more frequent and prairies for miles around, and kept supply of meats in great abundance. The so large a portion of the rest of the world if points of the hills, and by a stranger heir business did not pay; yet confessed would be found with great difficulty; so that it was not paying anything this year. that if they had from any cause to be H. A. Ladd is satisfied if his farm sup- camp hurriedly their fields would be safe.

> a few improvements. His wheat crops have . Perfection of the Phonograph. By the way, shortly before Edison left A. R. Palmer considered that the labor of the reverted to his old tov, the phonoindustrious, hard-working man ought to graph, and said that he had not the slightsupport his family. What is left after pay of, say 500 years from now, will do away ing hired help and other running expenses is what the farmer receives for his capital People who want to write a letter will say what the farmer receives for his capital invested. We all know that this is not 7 per cent except it be in some rare cases. A farmer out of debt is well enough off, but those in debt to half the value of their farms ment and listen to what his friend has t or more can see little prospect of ever get- say. The printer's occupation will be ing out.
>
> Pres. Halladay considers it fair to offset be labor of the farmer and his wife against the labor of the labor of the farmer and his wife against the labor of the farmer and his wife against read out to the phonograph in a clear, in the support of the family. So doing his teresting and effective manner, some do

than on his farm.

Rev. J. J. Phelps: There are two sides to this question, the financial and the personal experience, or the moral. Believes the provident right, that are financial is of past ages.—New York Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. based upon the higher purchasing power of wheat when it brought \$2 a bushed.

Some even shipping their goods to New York. The day previous I had been The moral side is worthy of most thoughts that shares of Reading railroad stock. Wh

ful consideration. It is worth a great deal I saw how things looked I hesitated. to a man to look into his own heart and know as no other can know that he is the soul of honor. There are more such men blame me if there was a loss, while on the upon farms than anywhere else. With all other hand if the Confederates were beat hat prevail in other callings.

L. D. Watkins does not want anyone to bought all that was offered. I loaded

As to the rate of interest, the best authori-"Come, boys," cried a blue clad hero, ties on finance say that government bonds to run 20 years could be placed in any amount "bring your spades. I've found a pile of treasure." and with his bayonet he stuck thinness; it has been in numbers of cases at 2½ per cent interest. There is no possitive deep into a new made mound in the bility of realizing 7 per cent on money for a garden adjoining a residence. "See! th eminent physician says also: "All cur. One of the shrewdest money-lenders Be quiet or a crowd will come to divide strokes on the heads of children with an angry hand are brutal and criminal."

Cur. One of the shrewdest money-lenders in the vicinity of Manchester confesses to the dead loss of \$6,000 in 18 years.

It is a very dangerous thing for farmers to the was hard work to go four feet down. sell out and go to town. Expects to make and lift up a heavy box from the damp 10 per cent on the value of his farm this carth. Eagerly they worked, and in due

A Hot Tempered Fish. There is a hot tempered little fish known as betta pugnax, and kept as a before you purchase. The agent will not talk you have will sell you a machine on its merits. sort of domestic pet by the Siamese, to display its prowess for the Mongolian

thought. Sometimes our thoughts are good, sometimes they need to be repressed. We need wisdom to direct our thoughts. What need wisdom to direct our thoughts. What occupation affords more opportunities for or has a stronger tendency to induce noble and elevating thoughts than that of farming? If we observe closely we shall see that the gift of thought is largely an acquired one and we should strive to exercises and so strengthen and improve this most valuable faculty. Farmers are too ant to reverse Miss Willard's

Learning to Fly.

In flying, as in bicycle riding, the points of greatest difficulty are the start anusement.

When in a state of quiet its dull colors present no remarkable sight, but if two be brought together, or if one sees its own image in a locking glass, the little creature becomes suddenly excited, the making and the whole body shine with metallic colors of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane, waving like the projected gill membrane the flow of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane the flow of dazzling beauty, while the projected gill membrane the flow of dazzling beauty was a black friil round the throat, adds something of grotesqueness to the general appearanc The Siamese keep these fishes in globes

and live high, but think little.

In accordagce with his promise President Halladay opened the discussion forcibly expressing his conviction that farming is not pecuniarily profitable to-day. If profitable the many profitable to day is profitable to day in the many profitable to discussion for the many profitable to the water until he had reached Annisquam and had acquired considerable large sums, or even the freedom of themselves and their families, on the provess of a particular betta.—Youth's Companion. pressing his conviction that farming is not pecuniarily profitable to-day. If profitable the crops we raise must make it so. What are the figures? Wheat in -Jackson county took much pleasure in bathing.

The contend seven mills per but took much pleasure in bathing.

Dowers of flight, evidently preterring ins bath in a bucket. He appeared to be terrified also when first bathed in a bucket, but when placed in a basin, where he could stand with his fect on the bottom. A foreign correspondent tells the following story: "There was an Englishman on board, the vounger son of a lord,"

30 cents cost 31 cents and seven mills. Corn
19 cents after deducting the value of the
stalks. Hay about \$4.50 per ton, and we
have been unable-to realize more than that
on what we have fed.

Over half the farmers in Norvell town:

Over half the farmers in Norvell town:

precisely the same scene was re-enacted; and he did not learn to alight by himself. To kill a dove is a sign of death to the negroes of Louisiana.

Miscellaneous F YOU WANT

"Standard,"

Miscellaneouş

NECK CHAINS,

CAKE BASKETS

Manchester Roller Call at my Store

JEWELER

Absolutely Pure.

CORN SHELLER Take No Other

Want Nice Bread

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G .H. Anthony. HAVING BOUGHT OUT

A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT ONLY 20 CTS. EACH. to suit in quality, style and price. All work will have Prompt Attention. Give me a call at the between Kimble's and the bridge. JACOB SCHANZ.

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d and wished to alight, but did not seen, but declared that the statue of a JAPANESE NAPKINS!

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Miscellaneous Miscellaneous,

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he South Bend Reversable Share Chilled Plow! Steam Planing Mills sly genuine in the market. Come and sec it. It is just what you want.

Planet Jr. Cultivator Don't forget to see it before you buy elsewhere. The UICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES are the safest and best.

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We have ever had are offered at

To close out at the

Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

esting his wheat. Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. been in town this week Locals on 4th. page.

Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was "Ranch 10" is in running order. town Monday on business This is splendid weather for harvesting. Miss Matie Sanford went to Detroit las J. H. Hollis left here last evening for

Vince Cash, of Portland, was in town few months trip on the road. Percy Hunt, of Chicago, arrived he last Monday to visit his parents. Mr. & Mrs. Gus Bower, of Weston, vis-Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel visited in No. 4, township of Manchester. ited old triends in town over the 4th. Marshall over Sunday and the 4th.

will be the cheapest and best of the sea-A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, was in town last Saturday forenoon on business. The kids will go to Clinton to-morrow Dr. Geo. E. Brown and family arrived to play the 2d nine a return game of base in town last night from Cincinnati.

is visiting her parents', Chas. Senger. Three darkies were singing on the streets last night when Besimer ordered

Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, and S. H. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Perkins, of San Francisco the past week.

The ladies society of the presbyterian | Sunday.

bound to keep up with the improvements a few days. Rev. Kerridge, of Grass Lake, will is visiting her father, O. A. Wait, and If, as we find in Job that "Days should paralytic. She Mied in a few minutes. \$1.500 preach at the M. E. church next Sunday other friends.

morning and at Sharon Center in the afternoon and evening. We learn that there was a large crowd Fred Graham.

boys did a big business with their steamer went to Albion last Saturday and visited 11 old men whose average ages were over The L. S. & M. S. railroad will give a ing in Ann Arbor and Saline, returned birthday, when he was 84. For a birth-

mer resort, on Monday, July 11th. A Toledo and will leave this place at 6.57 day and the 4th.

Adrian college offered to that scholar of of the year, a scholarship at that college the cool breezes on the 2d and 4th. for one year. We have neglected to state | C. J. Van Every, of the ENTERPRISE | Henion, and have been exceedingly that Miss Maud Baldwin is entitled to office, went to Bronson on Saturday to pleasant gatherings. It has been said

of River Raisin Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. sister Mrs. John Ziegels, of Toledo, are precept "Thou shalt rise up before the F., on Friday evening, July 1st, the fol- visiting their parents, Henry Younghans. hoary head and honor the face of an old lowing were elected.

N. G .- W. Kimble. V. G.-C. P. Vogel Treas-John Kensler Rec. Sec. - R. Gilbert. Perm. Sec .- A. Conklin

would not get off. The train was stopped

J. H. Miller came over from Dexter on it except the silent language of the heart when the engine was within about 10 feet of the little fellow. Parents should

the remainder of his stock of goods left my heart." take care of their children. Our friends Harris & Hiteshu, of the | Chas. Mordoff, of Montgomery, passed Bankrupt store, at Tecumseh, captured through here on Saturday on his way to the affections of the public on the 4th by Belleville, where he visited his parents placing a large tank of ice water on the over Sunday. corner in front of their store, where everyone was invited to help themselves. It

Over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Clarksop, of Ann was a drawing card as the saloons being closed, the people stood around with their | Sunday and came here on Monday on | much grace as he does the newspaper, he tongues hanging out of their mouths, their way home.

they were so dry. from Jackson on Sunday to visit his an increase of salary from \$1,000 to echool at Brooklyn. N. B. Conger, director of the Michigan weather service has made a proposi-Lake on Monday afternoon. tion to furnish us indications of the weather by telephone daily. The only expense to the citizens would be the item of signal flags, a pole on which to discontinuous formulated much property.

George McIwain, of Wayne passed Dr. Frank Owen, of Ypsilanti, is building an \$8,000 residence finished in natural wood which, when completed will be attend the alumni reunion.

& Burtless, are those of

we can soon have the benefit of the ser- through here a few days ago, but could Snyder as turnkey at the jail in the place here. not stop off to visit his family. Among the clips of 1,000 pounds and Mr. O. D. Royall, of the Ann Arbor to the business of his store.—Courier. over of wool bought this year by Freeman Register, was in town visiting his uncle A boy in the southern part of the town-..1.551

Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Carr. drove down

The Manchester Cornet Band started Green, who is visiting them from Manat 7 o'clock on the morning of the 4th to chester.—Charlotte Leader. play for James Moore's celebration and W. L. Watkins, A. F. Freeman, Fred the vice president. enjoy the nice cool breezes. Reaching L. Martty, Fred Widmayer, Frank Harlow,

which I must say we were well received and presented with a "V" by Mr. W. merly of Bridgewater, writes that they lights will be furnished, including one out with umbrellas and some with no shell-fresh layed.

Several place of the five wards and the traver light in each of the five wards and the traver light in each of the five wards. or which I, as leader of the band, offer are having plenty of rain and that the tower light in each of the five wards. ter at all, but it soon cleared up and as the for which I, as leader of the band, offer our thanks, hoping that he may enjoy at our thanks, hoping that he may enjoy at for years. Thermometer 92 in the shade expected to be ready for use within two themselves.

WHEAT—Is dull at 75c for red or white. good long life with his family.

C. NAUMANN, Leader of M.C.B.

for years. Thermometer 92 in the shade expected to be ready for use within two months.

Worthy of Mention

W. C. Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town | ED. ENTERPRISE: -To secure punctuality in my school I promised my pu- ta, are in town. pils I would ask you to print the names James Hogan has engaged Henry Men-friends. of those who are entitled to cards of sing of Tecumseh, to rebuild his house. honor, for being neither absent nor tardy and if you will print them you will Dougal, who has been sick for several weeks, Albert Palmer, of Owosso, was in town greatly oblige. The following have not been tardy during the term : Alice, Vincent, Albert, Maggie and Esther Green,

Belvia Waters, Mary Brix, Manly, Fred, Anna and Katie Braun, George, James, Cyrus and Willie Stevens, George and Frank Fielder, Eddie Gilbert. The fol- were very interesting. lowing are entitled to cards of honor: Maggie, Esther and Albert Green, Katie, Anna and Manly Braun, Mary Brix, Geo. Fielder. School closed July 1st, district LOUISE CASH, Teacher.

FREEDOM.

Edward Vinte, of Detroit, is visiting at it badly. The Misses Severance, of Franklin,

Mrs. Eugene Schweikle, of Chicago, Mrs. & Mrs. Lamburn, of Detroit, visited 25-acre field of wheatat John Schiller's over Sunday. Mark Wallace and daughter, of Mil- Misses Amelia Fluer and Mary Fagan, of visited at Josiah Sloat's last Sunday. Jackson, are visiting at Philip Kress.

Jackson County Items.

The C. J. & M. Ry expect Jackson to

nine and returning threw herself over the

bed and her husband, who is a helpless

them off.

Mr. & Mrs. James Robison and his mother and sister, of Ann Arbor, are visiting in town.

The ladies society of the universalist church will meet at Charles Kendall's to
The ladies society of the universalist church will meet at Charles Kendall's to
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The ladies society of the universalist church will meet at Charles Kendall's to
The ladies society of the universalist church with the Normal are dank their honds mothed the Normal are dank their hands ing, Also a scouted the Normal are dank their honds were the ax possible until Dr. Hyndman arrived, who can their the northeast corner of the ax possible until Dr. Hyndman arrived, who Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case spent Sunday and the 4th in Blissfield visiting friends. ing the principal amusements. Japanese Mrs. Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser.

A week ago last Friday night a horse wa Miss Carrie Dudley, of Wauseon, O., stolen from Lambert Kleinschmid's stable, a was the guest of Mrs. N. W. Holt over lap robe from Dresselhaus', a harness from Eschelbach's and a buggy from John Esch- donate \$75,000 to induce them to come church will hold an ice cream social at Gilbert O. Allen, of Toledo, was in Luke Guinan and two other young men saw there and a committee is at work trying the church parlors, Thursday evening, town over Sunday visiting old friends and the man pass by his father's on horseback to raise the money. late at night, but could give no description of him. All traces of the thief were lost Jake Briegel has bought a revolving Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer drove at Sciochurch.

Birthday Party

teach wisdom," and if, as Solomon says the cause. Mr. & Mrs. Lusk will be re- Tecumseh, \$550. Fred H. Blosser went to North Adams "The lips of the wise disperse know membered as residents of this village a on Saturday last and visited his friend, ledge." then it was wise to be at Mr. few years ago. John F. Spafard's on last Saturday after at Wolf Lake on the 4th, and that out Fred Williams and daughter Vergie noon, July 21. There were present Lenawee County Items

We learn that Prof. Evans, of Adrian is very sick with lung trouble. Sunday, July 3d, was Andrew Spafard's day party for her father Mrs. Eva Spaf- Tecumseh, were married last week. ard had invited Messrs. Thomas L. Spaf-R. E. Smith and Miss Barber, of Tole- ard, aged 90, Wait Peck aged 79, D. W. western trip Tuesday, looking well and special train will run from Jackson to do, visited at H. K. Berger's over Sun-Palmer, of Bridgewater, aged 80, Joseph hearty. His trip extended as far west as

McMahon, aged 80, Morgan Carpenter, Colorado, taking in Denver, Leadville, A. M. Fare, \$1.30 for the round trip. Good. Conklin, of Tecumseh. was very aged 79, E. M. Tracy aged 76, Edward and other places in the state. He went Good. Conklin, of Tecumseh. was very sick on Tuesday night and Dr. Ben was sick on Tuesday night and Dr. Ben was Fay aged 72 A. H. Squier aged 77, Fred Valentine aged 77, and W. L. Palmer the Star Mountain mines are located, but soles. They are a new thing, warranted The Millen families and grandma aged 67. owing to the deep snow which still cov- water proof, and will not sweat the feet. the graduating class of our union school, who excelled in their studies at the close Wheeler went to Wolf Lake to enjoy the were commenced nearly a year ago by Mr.

The Millen families and grandma These birthday parties for old men ered the ground in that high region, did not visit the mines.—Tecumseh News. Squier's grand-daughter Mrs. Matie

> visit his parents, and celebrate the 4th. | that reverence for the aged is declining, Mr. John Raby is still on the sick list. Mrs. G. J. Dieterle, of Detroit, and her but these ladies are reviving the ancient Mrs. A. A. Stringham visited in Brooklyn man."—Lev. 19-32. Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Whiting, of Ann Ar- Uncle Andrew had an agreeable sur- English's over Sunday. bor, have been in town the past several prise, for during the afternoon his grand- Miss Louisa Cash closed the summ

Miss Eva Case, of the Enterprise of headed cane. It was handed him by day. fice, went to Summit, Jackson county, to Mamie and Uncle Andrew responded in Marcellus Van Gieson and daughter. visit her parents over Sunday and the 4th. the following touching words: "Now Clinton county, visited at A. A. Stringham's come Bessie, Lizzie and Mamie with a the past week. railroad track near Gumper's yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Dewey, who have gold-headed cane, an 84th birthday premorning when the Ypsilanti branch been visiting at Mat D. Blosser's the past sent for Grandpa Spafard! I cannot excessful term of school in the Nichols discessful term of school in the Nichols discessful term. morning water the passes the passes and one of the two weeks, returned to Chicago on Satur- freight train came along and one of the little children ran along on the track and lay the costs \$7. Jas. Field. r hebrew. There is nothing that can do joyed a ride on the steamboat G. A. R., and The ENTERPRISE until January 1st fo Saturday to try and close out at auction I therefore thank you from the bottom of were treated to lemonade and candy. At 5

school at Adrian and is now visiting friends

Rev. & Mrs. C. W. Dennis and son, of

for a few days.

o'clock the company returned to their homes and all pronounced the picnic a success. Miss Cummins has been invited to teach the Washtenaw County Items. Not a town in the county celebrate

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Hawkins, of the Saline Observer, rides Arbor, visited his parents in Macon over a "bike" and if he handles it with as will win the race. Postmaster McKone, of Chelsea, had

parents and returned by way of Wolf \$1,100 the first of July, which shows that Mr. Ed. Campbell, of Addison, is visit Chelsea is prospering. one of the handsomest in that city.

We have begun raising money for the James Tracy, who is traveling over the state for some machine agency, passed Sheriff Walsh has appointed Smith have appointed Smith have a property of the passed of Christ. Brenner, who resigned to attend Mr. Charles Ferguson has returned from ciating.

> Fred Valentine on the 4th, and they favored the Enterprise with a call.
>
> 1,091
>
> Register, was in town visiting institute a \$10 years and son, or ship bought a \$14 gun last spring, and ored the Enterprise with a call.
>
> Rev. & Mrs. C. W. Dennis and son, or ship bought a \$14 gun last spring, and has since bagged \$13 worth of woodchuck during the vacation. He will help gather Dr. Sheldon and family, of Hillsdale, scalps, besides having heaps of fun hunting the vacation. He will held in the sheaves of wheat this week.

ing, in honor of their niece, Miss Lou ings and is a very neat and useful little having landed we went aboard for a ride CORN-No. 3, spot, 1 car at 38 [c; No. volume: We have received one through the kindness of our friend T. J. Keech, the grounds and lake from that side we re-

turned to Akin's. It was estimated that The common council of Ypsilanti have there were nearly 5,000 people on the martty, Fed Widmayer, Flank Harvey

The common council of Ypsilanti have a view of his beautiful residence and farm, and taking up our instruments we serenaded Mr. Ferguson were in Detroit on Monday, seeing the hall games.

The common council of Ypsilanti have awarded to put in an electric plant for the purpose of illuminating Ypsilanti's streets, to the Jenny Electric Light Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. At present 50

J. P. Fischer, of Weimer, Texas, for which I must say we were well received the purpose of illuminating Ypsilanti's streets, to the Jenny Electric Light Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. At present 50

J. P. Fischer, of Weimer, Texas, for which I must say we were well received to put in an electric plant for the purpose of illuminating Ypsilanti's streets, to the Jenny Electric Light Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. At present 50

J. P. Fischer, of Weimer, Texas, for ludianapolis, Ind. At present 50

Weiss and Mr. Ferguson were in Detroit on Monday, seeing the ball games.

J. P. Fischer, of Weimer, Texas, for ludianapolis, Ind. At present 50

J. P. Fischer, of Bridgewater, writes that they lights will be furnished, including one

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. P. Wright, of Minneso. J. H. Cobb, of Alpena, is visiting in town. Miss Nellie Yarrington is visiting Clinton We are pleased to learn that Esquire Mc- Charles Pardee.

on Monday and Tuesday.

on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. McMaster and daughter Anna

Overdrafts.

Gash items and checks.

Cash on hand and in banks. of Clinton, were in town over Sunday. The Alumni association held their 3rd Mrs. Samuel Hurlbutt and Miss H. Higreunion on Friday evening. The exercises ginson, spent the 4th visiting Toledo friends | Capital paid in... Norman Austin, of Toledo, has been vis. Due deposit

evening and the hall was crowded. Dr. Fisk, of Jackson, delivered the address.

Our base ball boys went to Detroit in the 4th and were very much pleased with the Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of July, 1887. A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Publication of July, 1887. A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Publication of July, 1887. at firecrackers thrown by boys on the 4th, Farmers report that the insects have de. | STATE OF MICHIGAN -County of Wasset

SHARON.

SHARON.

SHARON.

SHARON.

SHARON.

SHARON.

SHARON.

Josiah Sloat has turned his hogs into a 25-acre field of wheat.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hunter, of Chelsea, the head and shoulders. As there was no color, and strip of the southwest quarter of section thirty.

Shows no the 4th, and kicked until one leg got between the axle and the spring of the buggy, skinning it badly.

Farmers report that the insects have destroyed the wheat so the township will not average over five bushel to the acre.

Mrs. Wilder Bancroft met with a very sever accident on Wednesday, June 29th. She was gathering eggs in the barn and fell from a bay on to the barn floor, a distance of five feet, breaking her left arm, wrenching her wrist and bruising her very badly about the thead and shoulders. As there was no color, the county of the southwest causting at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty. the head and shoulders. As there was no one at home with her she walked to Jason township of Freedom, Washtensweounty, in Mic Merrill's where she was made as comfortable igan. Also a strip of land twenty

Miscellaneous

PEOPLES BANK

At the close of Business July 2d, 1887

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES

CONDITION OF THE

A CARD 7x11 INCHES

Joseph A. Howard to F. L. Howard, land To Rent

Geo O. Merriman to John Adam Frey land in Norvell. \$3,200. John Adam Frey to Henry Frey, land from her bed Saturday morning, went in-

LENAWEE COUNTY speak and multitude of years should Temporary derangement is assigned as Abby J. North to Wells C. Minor, land in

Catharine Morrisroe to Bridget Kensch land in Clinton, \$500. TAKE NOTICE.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Thos. Shaw to Alva Freer, land in Sylva

in Manchester, \$1,000.

All persons are forbidden from picking Invitation Cards W H. LEHR, whortleberries on A. P. Cook's marsh, on Section 2, township of Norvell, except on Tuesdays and Fridays, as we have bought the marsh. Pickers will have two-thirds

SAMUEL BOTTLES

We have received a fine line of fringed | TEALTH AND HAPPINESS birthday cards, which we will sell at extremely low prices. Call at the ENTER-

PRISE office and inspect them. Don't Pay a Dollar When you can get the best spring med icine for 25 cents-Crescent Liver Pills,

75 cents.

at Fred Steinkohl's. days on business connected with his farm. daughters made him a present of a gold-term of school in the Dorr district last Fri- We have a new lot of Japanese napkins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office. And Appetizer in the Market. It is an old

Only one cent a word for advertise ments in the Want-Column. German Remedy The formula of which is brought from the

OLD CONTINENT ENTERPRISE 3 months for 42 cents.

C. Aylesworth has finished his building. HUNT—In Manchester, on Monday, July 4th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Edson Hunt, DRUG & BOOK

MORSE—At his residence in, Tecumseh on Saturday, July 2d, 1887, Mr. Nathan Morse, aged 26 years. Mr. Morse was a resident of Sharon for Field corn tassels were seen on the first The funeral was from the house on Sunda

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7, 1887

church of which he was a member, offi-POISON

T HAEUSSLER'S. No cheap trash bought MEDICINES

THE BEST DRUCS

All Shades And Tints

Can't be beat in the County

Chamber Sets

Chairs, Tables, Couches,

Springs and Mattresses without number, and all of

Latest Styles.

MANCHESHER.

-AND-

Printed in large plain type, only 15 cts

Enterprise Office.

With Plain, Gilt, Bevel and

RAGGED EDGE

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

FRESH LAGER

WORD TO THE

OF THE

CALL AND SEE

also a large line of Fine Wedding Goods, etc., etc.

TATE OF MICHIGAN —COURTY OF WASHING NAW, SS. At a season of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the 18th day of June, in the year 1887.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate, In the matter of the estate of William Rushton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Tamar Rushton, praying that a certain instrument bow on the lin this court purporting to the the last will and testage the way the county of instrument how on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devinees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cates, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeducy of said.

Geo. J. Hæussler,

Wedding Invitations!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

-0 F-

Miscellaneous

OUR LARGE STOCK

Parlor Suites

Patent Rockers

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

TICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWER

Bottling

LAGER BEER! For Family Use. J. KOCH.

Wurster Brothers, General Agents.

GROCERIES. Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos.

lwayson draught. South side Exchange Place

Patrons

Enterprise Office.

OUR STOCK OF CARDS

dered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendedcy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manuagra Externism, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day, of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery. Alice L. Sherwood, complainants vs. Albert H. Sherwood defendant: Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, at. Ann Arbor, Mich. Upon due proof by affidavit that Albert H. Sherwood, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this court resides out of the said state of Michigan and in the state of Maryland, and on moilon of Chas. R. Whitman, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of

reck for six weeks in succession: such publication owever, shall not be necessary in case a copy o hisorder be served on the said defends it persons; ly, at least twensy days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D., 1887.

A true copy; attest, C. JUSLYN, Circuit Judge.

GET MARRIED

THE LATEST STYLES

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YESHLANIT BRANCH -LANSING DIVISION. Way Express Stations Way Express Freight & Mail

W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent
W. G. Macon Tucket Amount

JACKSON BRANCH DETROIT DIVISION FROM JACKSON.			
STATIONS	Mail j	Express	Accom
Napoleon 6 Norvell 6 Manchester 6 River Raisin 7	57 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 25 F M 2 48 P 2 57 P 3 12 P 3 21 P 3 50 P	1 00 P M 1 47 " 2 00 " 3 01 " 3 47 "
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Buffalo 8	20 PM . 00 " 50 PM 1	9 40 · · 5 30 a x 5 40 · ·	
TO JACKSON.			
STATIONS	A ccom. 📋	Mail	Express

.1 9 55 " 12 00 " .1 10 45 " 12 25 "

dian Time. Compan tickets sold at the statio for all points Eas and West. G.H. WORCESTER, Superintendent FRENK McGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

south side of Jackson street west of Macomb street. A long needed improve-

on Monday if it was the glorious 4th, and added three new names to our subscrip-

Holt & Co. have made some improve ments in their flume, put some lately im proved machinery in the mill and are rushing business again.

M. T. Prout lost a valuable young colt last week. It cut its throat on a barbed wire fence. Mr. P. has had bad luck with that style of fence and we don't

In speaking of old relies our friend ti-O. Allen informs us that he has a mortar and pestle made from lignum vita which was in use in his grandfather's family before the revolutionary war.

large paper balloons which were watched by a large crowd of people until they disappeared in the distance.

A good many of our citizens went to Tecumseh on the 4th to celebrate, but there was very little for them to see as the rain came just in time to break up the sports. Bert Conklin won the foot

which pried up the platform over the well and five of the porkers suddenly took a bath. They squealed of course and a gang of men went with ropes and drew the swine out, three of them alive

try their horse became frightened at a hog which was wallowing at the roadside and jumping sideways overturned the carriage. Mr. Alexander was considerably injured and was taken home on Sat-

and were it not for the snapping of fire crackers the day would have passed off almost unnoticed. In the evening the crackers the day have passed off almost unnoticed. In the evening the Crackers the day would have passed off almost unnoticed. In the evening the contract the covering the contract to the covering the contract to the covering the contract to the covering the coveri merchants sent off a lot of sky rockets and roman candles which, together with the racket made by the firecrackers, large and small, furnished amusement for the

At the annual meeting of the Alumni association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President -A. B. Conklin

Vice Pres - Frank W. Dorr Rec. Sec .-- Minnie A. Perkins. Treasurer-W. C. Kirchgessner. Orator-Wm G. Doty. Alternate-Zell L. Baldwin. Poet-George S. Field. Alternate-Albert D. English Essayist-Maud Baldwin. Alternate-Julia M. Conklin. Historian-Myra B. Spafard. Alternate - Minnie C. Sullivan. Toastmaster - A. F. Freeman.

The Century for July is of a sparkling out of doors character, the opening paper on "Wild Flowers," profusely illustrated. "Sister Todhunter's Heart," by H. S., resenting suns, moons, stars, and differ Edwards, gives an account of the Norwe-gian field of "Gunnar" and his other early success The Lind his other early successes. The Lincoln History closes up the Kansas troubles and dis-! The cost has been entirely defrayed cusses their coollary, the "Lincola Dong-las Debates." The war series, followed less difficulty in securing all the money since the start by the closest attention by Monthly. thousands, comprises the hundred days of battle in "The Struggle for Atlanta," by from the most pleasing writers. 2

EVENING.

His signal fire the sen d. ops down the wark,

Slow field the organic channers from the blow

THE TRAIN DISPATCHER.

A Man Who Holds the Life of Every Passenger in His Hand.

There is a class of railway employes, abnost entirely taknown to passengers. whose responsibility is so much creater and whose slightest omission might into the public prints. This class is the public prints. istrange that they are so serious mentioned in the public perms. This class is the train dispatchers, whose every order is implicitly obeyed by trainment and white the crew of one train is responsible for the movements of that train alone, the dispatcher holds in his hands the layer of every individual on every train on the road, and on a read having a large traffic train, in the case when experiences are trained in the contract of the contra the duties imposed on him are very great and arduous.

His position in the railway service is

unique, were all trains running on time unique, were an trains running on may and provided for on the periodical time table issued by the company, he would have no diffuse to perform; but trains will get delayed and occasions will arise re-quiring extra trains, or trains without any specified time or rights, to be run over the real and then his services are neces. the road, and then his services are neces sary to avoid hours of delay.

sary to avoid hours of delay.

All trains on railroads are divided in classes, according to their importance; generally two, passenger and freight; and all trains of one class running in a specified direction have the right of the road, or need keep no lookout for trains of the same or a lower class running in the opposite direction. Thus it is assumed that on a certain railroad trains running eastward have the right of way over trains running westward; then an east bound unning westward; then an east bound running westward; then an east bodina presenter train can run the whole length of the road in entire disregard of all trains; another passenger train going west need only to look out for the east bound passenger train, while the freight trains must heep out of the way of both passenger trains and of the freight train which retrieves the first trains which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and of the freight train which the first passenger trains and the first passenger trains are trained to the freight trains trained to the first passenger trained to the first passenger trained to the first passenger trained t

Dr. Kotts has his dental office fixed up quite neatly.

A new sewer has been put down on the south side of Jackson street west of Maronho street. A long needed improve the comb street. A long needed improve the comb.

We received a number of pleasant calls and Maronho with the comb instance be anticipated, and hence all rainness how where all other trains ought to be at any particular moment, if on time that as trains frequently and governing the comb instance is a strong frequently and governing the comb in the comb instance is a strong frequently and governing the comb in the frequently and governing the comb in the frequently and governing the comb in the frequently and governing the direction prescribed as lawing the right of food.

Every one understands that all trains are chartered, or have a time given for passing each station, which time given for passing each station of the direction provided that all trains are characteristic to passing each station which time given for passing each station which time given for passing each station and the passing each station which time given for passing each station which the pass must have its movement expedited by me extraneous cause, or it may be de layed for hours awaiting a train that may have been weeked, or has been kept back for some other of many causes. Then the fluties of the train dispatcher are of important to the form of the train dispatcher are of important trains. duties of the train dispatcher are of importance. He will probably give an order to the delayed train by telegraph directing it not to go beyond a certain place which he thinks it can reach without difficulty, and he directs the opposing train to proceed to the same place and there pass the other train, and in that manner the trains are enabled to pass each other without any delay to either. His great responsibility consists in that he may have a dozen other trains in his charge at the same-time, and in directing one train to same time, and in directing one train to go beyond its usual place to meet another he may neglect to give an order to the second train, and in such an event a colli-sion would probably ensue, much prop-erty be destroyed and probably lives be

It will readily be seen that the slightest On Saturday night Lehn & Co., and Mack & Schmid sent up a number of on any other individual under whose charge the public are placed .- Philadel

It is a singular fact that nine out of ten of the burns and tramps brought into the station house have on their person a shoe buttoner. No matter what kind of shoes they wear, still they have one of these simple instruments. Lieut. Hambrock decided a week ago to make a collection of the shoe buttoners taken from the wm. Rehfuss had a drove of hogs in the Lake Shore stock yards on Friday, which pried up the platform over the together. He has now a chain some three feet in length. A peculiar thing is that the hook end is bent into a variety of shapes. The penchant for having button-ers attracted the attention of the detectives long ago, and it happened to strik some bright minded policeman that the little instrument could be made On Friday last as Adam Wurster, who do the work of a skeleton key, as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a skeleton key as to do the work of a ske of Jackson, were driving in the coun- into a burglar's tool, and still could be carriage. Aff. Alexander was considerably injured and was taken home on Saturday night.

The 4th was very quietly spent by those of our citizens who remained at home, and was it not for the spanning of fire-spent and sale for the spanning of spanning found on a prisoner's person it is thrown away, or perhaps given back if the owner is released. No doubt in the course of a is released. No doubt in the course of a year several hundred are taken up by the police. The amount of theft that could be traced to them would very probably prove startling .- Cincinnati Enquirer,

The Mormon Temple.

The "Temple of Zion" is in process of construction, and is to be one of the most remarkable and beautiful edifices in the world.—Its design is a modification of the temple of Solomon. It stands within the walled space of ten acres, originally set apart for temple purposes, upon which the tabernacle and the building known as the enlowment house stand. When the temple is completed, it will be the house of worship par excellence; the tab-ernacle will be reserved for great gatherings, meetings, concerts of a semi-sacred, emi-secular character.

The design of the temple is very beau tiful and symmetrical. Its great blocks of white hewn granite sparkle in the sunlight as if impregnated with jewels; foundation walls are nine feet in thickhess, and it is pierced by six tiers of win-dows, two of them circular, the upper ones called the "Eyes of God." Every is truly interesting. A humorous story, part of the structure is symbolical, repwhich should be in about one year's time needed. - Jennie June in Demorest

The Pie and the Child. O. O. Howard, with a two-page letter from Gen. Sherman regarding his "March that, in America—the pind the hotel to the Sea." The poetry is contributed child. Not until that child is made into the pie will I tolerate either."

A HOTEL OF LONG AGO. Arrangement of the Rooms-Under the

Shelves-The Hearth. In 1807 William Hodge, Sr., built an addition to his log house in Buffalo and established a tavern, about which his son, William Hodge, wrote thus: "This noble mansion consisted of two rooms on the lower floor, with a wide hall between them. It had battened doors, naked peeled beams and windows of 7 by 9 glass. The north room was used as a parfor, sitting room, many kitchen and dining room. The south room was the more public one. There the eye was cannot be large black betters on an uncaught by large black letters on an unpainted door, telling the visitor to Walk in, and there too was the latch string, hanging on the outer side of the door. This room also contained the bar, which

was partitioned off in one corner. the the shelves stood the whisky and eider barrels, and on them were the kers of brandy, rum and gin, and one or two kinds of wine, as Madeira and port. Maybe there was also there a keg of shrulo or peppermint cordial, and occasionally one of metheglin. Sometimes, in the proper season, the bar would contain a barrel of spruce beer, home made, of ourse. There was no lager beer in those lays. The sugar box and money drawer were made to slide under the front counter board. The white sugar then used ame in high, tapering, solid cakes called sugar loaves, done up in coarse brown or black paper. A few may yet be seen. The liquors sold at the bar were always measured out in the wine glass and gill cup, or in larger quantities when desired.

Cider was sold by the pint or quart, red peppers being added; and in cold weather it was set upon coals and embers to heat. The mixed drinks furnished at the bar were termed 'slings,' and were made of sugar water and brandy, rum or Het slings were made the same way, except that a hot iron was put in, to temper them, a slight sprinkling of nutmer le-ing regularly added. A sangaree was made in the came way, using wine instead of the stronger liquors. Nearly all were as much in the habit of using these different kinds of liquors as beverages as people now are of using tea, coffee and

even milk. "The fireplace in the barroom and that in the north room were without—jambs The chimneys being built with split slicks and plastered. That in the north room was furnished with a trainmel pole and trainmel with hooks to match, for langing kettles, etc., over the fire. The hearths were made of stones gathered from the fields. The chamber rooms were used for sleeping purposes. An addition built on the east side of the bar room was used as a back kitchen and wash room. It had a sloping roof, being a 'lean-to.' The fireplace was built in one corner of it, and the chimney and hearth were of the same materials as those in the other rooms." - Detroit Free Press.

The Hotels of Java.

The hotels in Java are not the best in the world, while their cooking is certainly the worst. A cup of coffee is brought by your room boy whenever you awake, and at 9 there is breakfast in the dining room. It consists of two cold boiled eggs cooked the night before, slices of bologna sausage and cheese, and bread and butter, and in order to have "everything to match" the coffee is cold. — Air hour before tiffin decanters of gin and bitters are placed on the veranda, and every one helps himself a son gre, some taking half a dozen glasses, either because it is free or be-cause the coming meal is so poor that the

system demands a great amount of for-tifying to meet it.

A 1 o'clock a bell announces tiffin, but it isn't good form to go at once, and if one did the viands wouldn't be any hotter. The first dish served is rice, which is put into a deep soup plate, and then six or eight other dishes are presented in quick succession, of each of which a spoonful is put on the rice and the whole is then stirred vigorously and eaten in a luke-warm state. The number and variety of edibles mixed and mangled in that rice dish are more wonderful than tempting, Later beefsteak and potatoes in tiny portions, tough and greasy, are served, and then follow plenty of fruits and a cup of excellent coffee. So ends the "rice meal," as it is called. The dinner is always at 8 o clock, even in the remotest country hotel, and the viands are always cold and covered with a thin coating of grease And the course that preced always warm with stewed fruit. - Batavia

Buttermilk as a Drink

A great physician once said that if every one knew the value of buttermilk as a drink it would be more freely partaken of by persons who drink so ex-cessively of other beverages, and further compared its effects upon the system, to the cleaning out of a cook stove that has the cleaning out of a cook stove that has been clogged up with, ashes that have sifted through, filling every crevice and crack, saying that the human system is like the stove, and collects and gathers refuse matter that can in no way be exterminated from the system so effectually as by drinking buttermink. It is also a remedy for indigestion, soothes and quiets the nerves, and is very somnolent to those who are troubled with sleepless-ness. Its medicinal qualities cannot be overrated, and it should be freely used by all who can get it. Every one who val-ues good health should drink buttermilk every day in warm weather and let tea, coffee and water alone. For the benefit of those who are not already aware of it, may add that in the churning of it, the first process of digestion is gone through, making it one of the easiest and quickest making it one of the easiest and quickest of all things to digest. It makes gastric juice, and contains properties that readily assimilate with it, with very little wear upon the digestive organs.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Wanted It Both Ways.

Irate Mourrer—See here, I thought you said you had your own horses and car

riages?
Undertaker—That's what I have and that's what was used at the funeral. Irata Mourner—I supposed, of course, the horses were trained into something like a respectful demeanor; but, sir, they came back from the cemetery as if home from a race. Undertaker-Oh, that's what's the mat-

ter. Well, if you wanted horses which would travel in mourning style both ways, why didn't you go to a livery.—Tid-Blts.

An Interesting Discovery.

Mr. J. W. Walker has discovered on the south side of Pine mountain, Georgia nearly 200 feet above the famous corundum mine, a site where the ancient inhabitants of that region manufactured their tale vessels for cooking. Evidences of the use of stone implements in the work are indubitable. The vessels were blocked out and hollowed before being broken from the ledge. - Boston Herald.

Wilkie Collins, the novelist, is as notice able for the bagginess of the knees of his trousers as some public men are for their shocking bad hats.

Proving Her Authority.

He was a tall, lanky young fellow with satery blue eyes, faded hair and a mustache which looked like a streak of red paint. From head to foot he was attired in store clothes, and but for a very pronounced expression of anxiety on his face he might have passed for a joby young farmer seeing the city. In his arms were half a dozen bundles, and beside him stood a pretty young woman who wore over a silk dress a plash cloak of fashionable make and a Cleveland hat. The color on her cleeks was suggestive of long acquaintance were country air. It was plain as a white-weshed fence that they load but recently been married. They stood on the corner of Clark and Madison streets and watched the cars go by for a few moments and then he said, with

a little cough of importance: "Well, Sarey, I reckon we'll git on one of these cars and ride over tow the depot." It's

"Mercy, Steven how you talk. There ain't no use of ridin' when we can just walk over "Now, Farey, I'm s'prised at you opposin'

what I want to do. I'm your husband, ain't I?" sputtered the young man. "And I'm your lawfully wedded wife," replied the bride with great asperity; "but we might jest as well have it out right here. It ain't a speck moren five squares to the dapo, and that ain't no further than it is from our buse to the pump in the meader, an' you've got to walk that every mornin' an' night, sure's you're a foot high. You can't take no street car to that pump, an' you can't save ten cents no quicker an' no better way than jest a-trotting over to that dapo with me. You can argue or trot, jest which you choose, but I ain't goin' to get into one of them cars if I staid here 'till Sally Wiggins' baby is an

He decided to trot.—Chicago News.

Mr. Stetson's Darky.

John Stetson while talking the other day to a few friends in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue theatre told the following story: "I had a colored man about my Boston theatre," said he, "who was, I think, the laziest nigger I ever encountered. I stood him as long as I could, but when be reached the point of sleeping all the morning and dozing all the afternoon, I had to get rid of him. He came to me a few days after his discharge and asked to be taken on again. I refused him on the score of principle, and he then begged hard for a recommendation. "You jest give me a riccommend, boss, an' I won't jest give me a riccommehd, boss, an' I won't arsk nothin' mo'.' Well, I finally consented.

arsk nothin' mo.' Well, I finally consented, and you should have seen his eyes glisten as I handed him the following:
"'To whom it may concern: The bearer, John Smith, is fully competent to perform any duties for which he is qualified.
"A day later he came back looking rather crestfallen. 'I tuk dat paper to Lawyer Blank,' said he, 'and he luk at it so, and den he wartch he head.' he luk at it so, and den he scratch he head. and the darkey imitated a man 'perplexed in the extreme.' 'Den, Mistah Stetson, he tole me to brung dat riccomend back to you and arsk you to be so kind as to write jest heali what my kalificashuns is. 'And you want me to do that? I asked. 'If you'll be so kind,' Mistah Stetson.' Well, I took the letter and found that the lawyer had written at the bottom: 'What are the qualifications re-ferred to above!' I wrote underneath: 'I have been trying to find out for eighteen months, and except a capacity for sleep baven't discovered any. Suppose you try now.' I was never troubled with that darkey again .- New York Tribune.

They Passed His Books "I suppose," savagely observed the chairman of the Toard of supervisors, "that we ought to look over the accounts of the county "I think he is all right," replied one of the

members.
"What makes you?"
"Well, he's got two patches on his Sunday pants, and his wife was working like a nailer yesterday to get a thirty cent dress for twenty-nine cents a yard."
The books were not examined.—Wall Street



Very few people realize the dangers to which our gallant firemen are continually exposed.—Texas Siftings.

A New York Book Agent.

A distinguished belle is a book agent and she has in ten or twelve days made herself singularly famous down town. Her method is a marvel of skill, aided by natural advantage. The latter consist of the ability to shed tears at will. don't know how she does it, but she does. At precisely the time and place for tears to be of value they drop from her eyes and trickle down her cheeks. Perhaps there is something the matter with her tear ducts, but if there is, doubt if she would care to be cured. She has been fooling the brokers espec ally. She enters an office quietly but firmly, and, with no circumlocution, tells the boss that she wishes him to bu a book. He says no, unhesitatingly and perhaps crossly. Then she turns on the

tears.
"What's the matter?" he asks.

"Oh, nothing of any consequence," she replies, making toward the door.
But he sympathetically begs her to voice her grief; whereupon she tells that she has been unable to sell a book that day, that her poor old mother is dependent upon her and that she is dependent upon her and that she is deependent upon her and that she is deependent upon her and that she is deependent. dent upon her, and that she is down-right discouraged. He purchases one or more books instantly, and does not learn until several days later, by chance, that she has played the same softening game on nearly the whole street.—"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.

Want Column.

Advertisements in this column under this headng will be inserted for one cent a word for each neertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estate to 18ale, Houses to Reat, Wanted to Rent Houses Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Ret Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Can vassers, Lostand Found, For Sale, Miscellanean onecenta word each insertion,

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TOR SALE. Cheap. One had a half lot of good land back of the german church. Inquire of G-LUNTERKIRCHER.

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A POWERFUL TONIC

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

THE MOST SCHENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD FURIFIER. Separate to quadre. Mr. F. A. Miller, 600. East 15 (Ib)st. New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 175 to 97, began on Kaskine in June, 1886 went to work in one month, regener his full weight in six months: Quinne did him no good whatever. Mr. Gideon Thempson, the olds stand one of the most respected critaris of Biology et al. Company of the preciously. The control of the stand one of the preciously. I recently began with Kaskine, which broke up the malaria and the rosed my weight 22 pounds.

counds.

Mrs. T. A. Solomons, or 119 Halliday-st, Jersey
Bry. writes: "My son Hany, eleven years, was
uned of Malaria by Kaskine, after litteen months'
thess, when we had given np all hope."
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H. KINGSLEY.

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Is always found in the Enterprise, collected by telegraph, telephone, mail and _ taken from our best exchanges.

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