MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1887.

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Manchester Enterprise

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CHMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY mout is their half, over Doty's store, on the drait and third Monday evenings of each month. FRED KONFES, S. S. SCHMID, Pres.

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She is white and slender and fair, Bright with luster of youth is her hair, She is dew, she is starlight and tire.

Her life is a vision, a dream, Where she sitteth apart with her joy; Adown the day's measureless stream She floateth where naught can annoy.

Her smile is the smile of the morn,
Her beauty the coolness of eve;
O morning, art ever forborn!
Why, spirits of evening, dost grieve!
—Mrs. James T. Fields in Scribner's Magazine

A SAVANT ON DANCING. German Philosopher Talks-The Old

A German Philos.

Pagan Dances—Meral Mca.

M. Bohne, in his history of German dancing and its future, observes: "Man only knows dancing." The bear dance does not count because it has no "psychic impulsion." Why do we dance? he demands pulsion." Why do we dance? he demands which pulsion. "Why do we dance? he demands had greatly disgraced himself by refusing to carry a certain weight of goods which had been piled on his back. There is the regulation weight, and the beasts know to an ounce what they ought to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry, and if any one of the mahouts to carry. to secure a sustitute of a vapor same and 1 for the love of assistetics. But dancing is also a marriage broker, a sort of matrimonial agency. However, the dance is also a civilizing agent. With our ancestors nature meant only music and dances, which, too, were attributed to the gods. The author states the old-Germans were a dancing people; modern Germans are not, and that you can travel Germans are not, and that you can travel two months in Germany without perceiv-ing a waltzer; whereas, voyage but eight days in Spain, fandangos will be visible everywhere. The demon of dance seizes the Spaniards in the streets, on the public

places, under the porrhes of houses. The first musician who arrives and can touch a guitar will compel the servant to throw away her broom, the water carriers to lay down their pitchers, the muleteers will abandon their mules, and the inn-Reeper will quit his dinner—to dance all with soul and body. The Spaniards have always a foot in the nir ready to spring: o had once the old Germans, and so much so that their bishops had the greatest difficulty to prevent their flocks dancing in the churches—thus imitating the early.

Christians. However, sacred dancing was only a

from for expressing great joy, Renan maintains dancing never figured in the Christian liturgy, and M. de Pressense agrees—for once—with Renan. Indeed, the church had much difficulty to suppress the old pagan dances. Bishops and princes thundered against them, but the votaries up to the Twelfth century held their dances at night in the cemeteries, where they had the stimuli of mystery, the fear of being supprised and the feeling that they were doing wrong. In the Sixteenth century Germany had a singular "death dance" executed at wedding parties. Lots were drawn to find the in-dividual who was to die; the doomed one then stood in the center of the room, the others danced round and the individual after a while staggered, fell—became dead. All stopped, then the dancers chanted a pretty dirge—a funeral hymn.
If the departed was a man, each girl
came one by one and kissed him on the
forehead, and vice versa if a woman;

with the last death kies he rose, the musi played a gay air and the triumphal ronde surrounded the resurrectionist. The real creators of that queen of dances, the waltz, were the Viennese, and they monopolize it still. It is thus that Musset wrote: I would like a French duchess to be able to dance as well as a German cattle drover." M. Bohne believes dancing is dying, if not The workmen are debilitated by life and soured by socialism. The ons of the rich are worn out by excess, by hot bed lessons and examinations—heavier amount of punishment than his educational pressure, perhaps. Piety, too, neighbor, and the six twinkle in the eye son sad; wine and beer are adulterated; people do not now get intoxicated, but poisoned. In fact, the moral health of moderns is less good than that of their ancestors, who were more patient under uffering, more brave in the struggle of life, because less egotistical. We are de-

Experience in the Congo Country. Few Americans have any practical ex-Few Americans have any practical experience or knowledge of the Congo country, where Henry M. Stanley pursued his African explorations. William Cooper is one of the few Americans who have penetrated that region. He went over there in 1883 on a trading expedition and followed the Congo river 750 wiles from the country from its month. miles into the country from its mouth. United States, and erected on its pedestal. He remained there about a year to exchange a lot of beads, accordions, mouth height, including its base on which it jewsharps and similar trinkets valuable ivory, skins and similar articles of commerce which the natives were glad to barter for his gewgaws. He said the other day that at the end of a year he sold his goods in Liverpool for something like \$6,800, which was almost

entirely net profit. while chatting about Africa Mr. Cooper said: "It has always been a won-der to me that, while the body of David estone was brought back from that country to be interred in Great Britain with all the honors that belong to a great country to be interred in Great Britain with all the honors that belong to a great explorer, the remains of his faithful wife were left where she died. Mrs. Living stone was in Africa something like twenty years, following her husband and his fortunes with wonderful faithfulness and descript rare credit for her fortitude deserving rare credit for her fortitude and fidelity. The English government ought to send for her body, and place it by the side of her husband. —New York

Diseases of Cities.

Statistics show that the French cities suffer most from typhoid fever, the English from scarlet fever, the German from diphtheria, and the Austrian from conumption, the diseases of the lungs and air passages being peculiarly fatal in New York also, as is more particularly shown when we come to include our mortality from pneumonia, which was 252 100,000 in 1866.—New York Sun.

Prince Bismarck's Foresta

Prince Bismarck possesses some of the largest and finest forests in northern Ger-many, and with the exception of Prince Forstenberg, who is lord of Schwarzwald, be is probably the largest timber merchant. in the empire. Prince Bismarck also owns some very extensive distilleries, his annual output being about 550,000 gallons of spirits.—Boston Transcript.

A DELINQUENT ELEPHANT.

Many were the sights I witnessed in and out of the palace of Mandalay, but nothing struck invattention so much as the number of trained elephants, lately belonging to the deposed monarch, and the splendid quarters in which they were located, and my surprise was still more increased when I was introduced to and entered into conversation with the genentered into conversation with the gen-tleman who presided over this extensive establishment. He turned out to be a real native of the Isle of Wight. The white of mouse colored elephant was there of course, but how are the mighty fallen.' He was no longer in a magnifi-cent pavilion, alone in his grandeur, sur-rounded by many servitors of the king; on the contrary, he was in a stall like the rest of the beasts, and, if anything, less

attempt to put a surplus amount on his or their backs it is immediately shot onto the ground. The animal in question had been duly laden with a weight which was under the regulation scale; but although it had been twice weighed, as Mrs. Gamp it had been twice weighted, as alr., camp would say, before his own eyes, he still refused to carry it. This was too much for even his indulgent driver, so he ac-cordingly reported, and just as we arrived he was about to be tried for his extraor-

dinary and obstinate conduct.

Several elephants were led out into a several elephants were led out into a large courtyard, forming a kind of circle round the delinquent, who seemed already to feel his position acutely, for he glanced anxiously from time to time at his mahout, who was visibly affected and who stood at his head. A karen presided over the court martial and read aloud the indictment against the offender, the ele-phants which constituted the jury apparently listening with great attention.

After the statement was finished and the mahout examined, who, by the way, gave his evidence with great reluctance, the karen decided that the case had been distinctly proved and the culprit was adjudged the punishment of twenty strokes. Upon the announcement of the verdict the jury marched in a most solemn man-ner to a distant part of the yard and re-turned with a switch about as large as a fair sized scaffold pole. In the mean-time the mahout had been addressing the offender, who was now weeping copiously, large drops of tears falling from his eyes, and occasionally a shrill and pe-culiar sound issued from his capacious

throat. hand and stood about twelve to fourteen feet apart, each balancing with peculiar nicety in his trunk the aforesaid switch. The culprit was led up to the place, and as he passed number one there was a sound heard which resembled somewhat a sharp clap of thunder; it was the first blow delivered by the dread myrmidons of the law. The blow was followed by a sharp, shrill scream, although there was evidently an attempt on the part of the culprit to suppress any exhibition of pain. This punishment continued until the whole of the sentence had been carried out. Although I felt considerable sympathy with the unfortunate delinquent, I was at the same time intensely amused with the thorough business like air with which these ministers of justice carried out the sentence. There were no light blows delivered; but, as a matter of fact, cach elephant determined to administer a heavier amount of punishment than his er are adulterated: | see .- Primrose Magazine.

Cleopatra's Needles.

The pair of obelisks—one in London and the other in New York pity—were other in New York city-were erected by Thothmes III, in Heliopolis, be-fore the Temple of the Sun—about 1600 B. C. They were three centuries later removed from Heliopolis by Rameses II, and set up in front of Cæsar's temple, where they obtained the well known name of "Cleopatra's Needles." When his wars were ended, Rameses II caused his name and titles to be inscribed upon the obelisk on each side of the inscriptions of his renowned ancestor, Thothmes III. One of these obelisks was removed to London 1878, and the other was brought to the stands, is eighty feet, and its weight, with edestal and foundations, 712,000 pounds. It is red granite from the quarries of yene .- "C. P. C." in Magazine of Amer an History,

Boxes in a Theatre.

I could never understand why people choose boxes in a theatre. Their object is certainly not to see and enjoy the play, because one does not need to go into a box a second time to arrive at the conclu-

is admiring her. I say there are defects on the stage, and will add that there is not a company without them. Mine has them, and I am free to admit it. And yet local managers think they are doing something nice when they rush a news-paper critic into their box. They, of all others, should have learned that a perfect play seen from in front is not perfect seen from a box .-- Manager in Globe Democrat.

The Antique Pigiali.

A curious evidence of the antiquity and permanence of a Chinese fashion is the over in Outing.

presence of a newly discovered Hittite seal, found near Tarsus, of figures with that quasi-Mongolian appendage, the pigtail, one of these being apparently an eagle headed deity. The same appendage is to be seen on some of the monuments which the British museum obtained from the reputed site of Carchemish; and the ta warrion are depicted as similarly adorned on the Egyptian painting of Abu-Simbel. It appears the pigtail was im-posed on China by the Manchus. Detroit

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY.

A Sight at the Palace of Mandalay-A. Herbs Given for Ailments-Women in Beast in Diagrace. Council Over the Sick-Good Nursing. An women believe in herbs. Men, at least, pretend not to. But it is a part of manhood to haugh at us and our notions; but I notice that John is always ready to take, or even call for, a decotion of some of my fragrant bunches when he egist under the weather. In the spring of the investigations. The primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose to the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose the primary purpose was stained a dull red. This is the primary purpose the provided the way through a passage opened into the primary purpose the primary purpose was stained and Beasts.

The little party of biologists sent out by the University of Pennsylvania. The man led the way through a passage opened into have returned with abundance of glory and primary purpose was stained and Beasts.

The little party of biologists sent out by the University of Pennsylvania in June by the University of Penn the year a bowl of honeset tea is sure be needed, and it saves doctors' bills. know they laugh at it and wish instead that I shall take a thirty-third dilution of deadly aconite or nightshade. I do not see why we should throw away innocent herbs for rank poisons, or why mineral drugs should be more honorable or safe than vegetable. So I shall cling to my old fashioned ways and have faith in the virtues of hyssop and mint, Heaven help us! but I am afraid to have their poisons growing in my beds of flowers lest a child

will thew one of them and die. I am just old enough to remember one or two old style kitchens—twenty feet square and full to the muzzle of good things. The ceiling was low—only over a tall man's head—and you should see how the great beams were hung with apples on strings, and bunches of parsley, and dill, and mollein, and rue, and savory, and mints. and saffron, and tansy, and a dozen more of nature's healers. It was around an enormous chimney, eight feet square, I think—and the odors were as sweet as the smell of the doughnuts that were skimmed from the lard, in the big kettle, that swung on a crane over the backlog. Have I owned too much as to my age? A woman must not have too ancient a memory, yet I cannot help it. I do remember those herbs, and days of herbs, with delight—all but the cookies with carroway seeds in them. I preferred feufiel—and now people will have neither one nor the other.

In those days doctors' bills were never doughnuts that were skimmed from the

In those days doctors' bills were never allowed to swallow up a farm and turn folks out of doors. The grandmother was chief doctor, and her experience was considered authority; but all the women in the neighborhood held council, and each one advised and prescribed. So it hap-pened one was well purged, and some-times terribly dosed. If one dose did not do the thing, another would. First one, then the other. We had in our family the easter oil party, and the salts party and when one of us had indiscreetly leaded in too many plums, she was sure to have to swallow both salts and oil. So much for parties and sects. And when one has down pennyroyal and rhubarb and senna and cherry bark, who is to tell which it does the work? If one did but get well, the glory of it was enough to go round, and each would claim the success; but if the patient died, who, indeed, was to blame? It was the other party's medicine that did it.

was the nursing that did the curing in those days. I would gladly be sick once more if I could again feel the touch of that soft hand smoothing my pillows. If-I should live 1,000 years sthat—the mother's hand. All other hands are more or less selfish, but the hand of a mother brings in it the whole soul. And the smell of those larender and sweet clover sheets and pillows! How could disease face such love and sweet-ness! But there were then no diphtherias and a hundred more sicknesses of modern invention. There were measles and mumps and chicken pox for everybody. We went to school to learn spelling and catch the regulation diseases. Then the right herbs were sure to be on band to cure them. They had faith, too, in those days—if not in Mother Eddy, at least in the real mother who bore them and nursed

them.

Many plants give us health by the smell, as well as by taking them into the stomach. But dogs and cats find common grass to have medicinal qualities. Before a rain Roger and Boss will nibble quantities of grass; and it is one of the best weather signs. Our own health is effected entities a number of the plants in the collection that are used by the natives in the treatment of rheumatism and dysentery with apparent success. The doctors are 'bush men,' who have learned the medicinal quality of herbs and roots and trees by tradition. Governor Blake, for the party, as added to the Island of Alaco one day and learned the medicinal success. affected quite as much by what we inhale as by what we imbibe. Pine woods give us invigorating odors. Many of the garden flowers give us ozone, which we breathe and get strength from. But the parden herbs are especially valuable in the same way. I confess that what I-like bost about the herbs is the sweet odors. A crushed handful of peppermint

orse mint, is delightful. Every autumn I go on several herb ex-cursions, and if it happens, I do not hesi-tate to gather a few roots as well. Mulling I must have for drafts. Boneset is invaluable for jaundice. Every American is entitled to get bilious. It is a preroga-tive of all pie and pork enters. Then he must have his thoroughwort tea. For stouter bitter it is well to have wormwood in the house. Peppermint and catnip are specific for colic. Blackberry roots are the best of remedies for diarrhea and choleraic difficulties. This is charming to be one's own doctor; to learn the sympathy of each part of the body for special regetable growth Mary E. Spencer in Globe-Democrat.

A Holiday in Geneva The flenevese have one holiday sacred to the firecracker and the small boy. It is the 16th day of December. On that day sixteen hundred and something (this is not a history) the Savoyards planned a night attack on Geneva. The soldiers were si-lently scaling the walls to surprise the an old woman, who was cooking the food for the camp. As she gave the alarm she emptied the pot of hot soup and vegetables on the heads of the foremost soldiers. who, naturally disconcerted at the un-usual mode of attack, retreated from the shower of grease, and the city was saved.

memory of Mere Galtine is kept green on each anniversary by much music and fireworks, a carnival in the streets and masquerade parties at home. A foun tain in the Rue des Allemands commen orates this event. - Charlotte Reeve Con

Effects of Heredity.

A new method of obtaining data for estimating the effects of heredity has been recently devised. Starting from a brood of a single pair of moths. Francis Galton proposes to trace the changes of some one characteristic, such as length of tions. In each generation three lines of spent their last cent. And the beggars in descent, those of shortest, longest and medium length of wing, will be connected, which they get on a railroad trip, when York Tribune,

TREASURES FROM THE BAHAMAS. HORSEFLESH EATERS IN NEW YORK.

station that the university desires to establish, and hopes to have in existence within three years. It already has a considerable

fund for that purpose. The residence of the party during their stay was at a comfortable house three stay was at a comfortable house three miles from Nasau, almost upon the water's edge. They lived in community, each member taking charge of the men in turn. The cost was extremely modest. The men went to work at once, taking advantage of such assistance as the people advantage of such as such as deeper conor meat is, he said, as he could state from personal knowledge, equally as good as a people advantage of such as such as the said, as he could state from personal knowledge, equally as good as a people advantage of such as such as the said, as he could state from personal knowledge, equally as good as a people advantage of such assistance as the people advantage of such as a roundabout could afford. A young boat-man and diver named Brown was found to be of great use, having already served three distinguished naturalists.

three distinguished naturalists.

All the party were good swimmers, and soon learned to do their own diving. Each provided himself with a crowbar and a water box, a small box with a plate glass bottom. The glass, quieting the ripples on the surface of the sea, enabled them to see far down into the depths, many time to the very better. many times to the very bottom. When any one saw a bit of rock bearing corals, anemones, sponges, or other objects that he wished to secure he tossed the glass aside, dived down and pried the desired specimen loose with the crowbar and car-ried it up under his arm. Practice en-ables them all to stay a long time under water Mr. Marshall frequently represent water. Mr. Marshall frequently remained two minutes submerged. Dr. Dolley says that any man can remain under water a considerable time if he will simply make up his mind to do so. There is an intense feeling of oppression at first, but Dr. Dolley says it is simply nervousness, and

soon passes away.

The men could work in pairs, and though the salt water dimmed the sight, they managed to see sufficiently well under water. They had no water spectacles with them. The water round the coral reefs is full of tiny animalculæ, which sting the skin, and the naturalists wern obliged to cover their loddes as thoroughly as possible. As it was, their hands, which they kept hare, were stung into a condition of intense redness. The party made such investigations as they could find time for into the habits of the sponge, and besides made a four days' cruise in a schooner. Altogether specimens were obtained of

every variety of coral known to exist in region, a number of new anemones and sponges were discovered, and the col-lection of crustaceans and echinoderms is complete. The moths and butterflies are well represented, as are the reptiles, lizards, snakes and turtles. Besides the ards, snakes and turtles. Besides the animals secured, a fine collection of native woods, some seventy varieties, was added, and a large number of tropical plants were potted and brought alive for the new conservatory of the biological department. Among them are specimens of nearly all the orchids found on the islands.

Several medicinal plants were secured, and experiments will be made as to their therapeutic value. Among them is a curious bean that animals are very fond of eating. At first the animals grow beautifully fat and sleek. But in about two weeks their tails and manes drop off, in another week their hoofs and horns, if they have horns, go. Then they grow weaker and weaker, and finally die of fatty degeneration. But even to the end they eat the beans with infinite relish. There are other plants in the collection that are used by the natives in the treatment of the plants in the property of the plants in th tradition. Governor Blake, for the party, the sailed to the Island of Alaco one day and settled the question as to whether flamin
goes sit in or stand over their nests, a lorse killed than soll him, where he may

climbed out upon their boat their bodies seemed to be covered with myriads of flaming sparks. The "sparks," of course, were myriads of coppods, the little glowing creatures who give the appearance of fire to the surface of the lake.

Some climbed out upon their boat their bodies the animals are pretty badly knocked out when they come here. Them stone pavements is killin' on horses. It gives the theory of the animal in the makes, and they ain't good for much after that. Now, there's an animal in the theory of these in which I'm going the company of the surface of the lake.

were exterminated within thirty years presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences here. Most of the biological speci-mens will be placed in the museum of the department at the university. - Phila-Values and Taxes in the South.

The assessed valuation of twelve southis now \$3.064.800.413, as

The rate of taxation is now 4 3-5 on the verage, as against 5 3-5 seven years ago. Taxation is highest in Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Krutucky and South Carolina -from 5 1-4 to 7 1-2-and lowest in Mississippi. Georgia and North Carolinafrom 2 1-2 to 3 3-4. In other states the Texas is now \$621,000,000, and Texas not only leads the twelve states in wealth, but shows the greatest increase during the last seven years, for in 1879 her as next largest valuation is that of Kentucky, \$183,000,000, and the third is with a total of \$311,000,000.-Rochester Post-Express.

An American gentleman who has re-cently traveled through Japan says that the Japanese will in a few years be the greatest railroad builders of the world.

The Japanese and Railroads

As yet there are only 370 miles of railroad in Japan, but many new roads are projected. The Japanese are good railroad patrons; for even when th using during several successive genera: and forth on the railread until they have the empire, who womaned a barge, tions. In each generation three lines of spent their last cent. And the beggars in which the princess steered as they rowed.

The Interesting Experiences of a Scien. A Butcher Whose Customers Are the

or the jaunt was to give the party an slaughter room, where the horses are opportunity to determine upon the Bahamas as the site of a biological marine are not at the them is the them. killed and cut up for the animals at the arsenal at Central park. On a couple of hooks on one side of the room hung portions of a carcass like the quarters of a beef. At a glance one who was not an expert in raw meat would have said this was beef, but the horse butcher pointed out that the ment was of a deeper color

and the lions and tigers were fond of it.

but for himself he preferred a good piece of porterhouse steak every time, of porterhouse steak every time.

In one corner of the room was a refrigerator, where the meat is kept until it is required. The skin of the last horse who had been killed a few days before lay on the other side of the room. He was a baker's horse, the butcher explained, and his hair had been yellow. Everything was as neat and cleanly and free from taint as a butcher's shop could free from taint as a butcher's shop could free from taint as a butcher's shop could be. The chopping block was washed and as tidy as a kitchen table. The cleaver, the saw and the small knives, shining bright and sharp, hung in their places beside the butcher's apron. About two years ago the park authorities adopted the plan of supplying the carnivorous animals in the menageric with horse meat instead of beef. The measure was purely an economic one. Director Conklin found difficulty at times in obtaining good beef or mutton, and the prices ranged from twelve to eighteen cents. In Europe the assimals in the zoological collections are fed horse's flesh, and he advised the commissioners to make the trial here. President Borden became interested and the brick building was fitted up as a stable and butcher shop, with a result that has justified the outlay. From \$10 to \$15 are paid for horses, the butcher is hired by the park board and the actual cost of the meat is now about three or three and one-half cents a pound.

About two horses on an average are killed each week. They are rarely old horses, as might be supposed, but usually those which have given out from some cause. Before they are accepted a veterinary surgeon makes a careful examina tion of the animal to ascertain if it is fre tion of the animal to ascertain if it is free from disease. There is no difficulty in securing all that are needed by the city, and usually two or three are kept in the stalls, some of them to be fattened before they are killed. From the ceiling near the center of the room a rope hung down the center of the room a rope hung down-from a heavy staple. The horses are led through the passage from the stable into the slaughter room when they are to be

"How do you kill them?" was asked. The horse butcher picked up a short handled heavy hammer and said: 'Horses die easy. When I bring them out here I die easy. When I bring them out here I ties a cloth round their heads, so that it blinds them, and they are so quiet you can do anything with them. Then I fusten this rope from the ceiling around the brute's neck, and one heavy blow from the hammer is gener'ly enough. If you would like to come around to-morrow morning I'll show you how I do it. It is bootcherin' day to-morrow and old Dobbin will have to go; that's the gray one you saw in there."

The reporter declined the invitation.

"Makes you kinder sick, I guess,"

You get used to it though question about which naturalists have been in dispute these many years. Dr. Dolley says Governor Blake reported that flamingoes sit in their nests like other birds. The party went swimming at night in a wonderful phosphorescent lake. At, every stroke the swimmers created waves of fire, and when they climbed out upon their boat their bodies seemed to be covered with myriads of when they come here. Them stone Some skulls of the Luycayans, the that wagon out there, in which I'm going original inhabitants of the island, who ner. You never saw such a shadder as that big horse was when he was fetched in here last spring with a bad hoof. He looked sick and I kept him a month, 'cause I thought he wouldn't be good to feed the animals, though the doctor said he was sound. Then his hoof began to heal and he picked up. Now you can jest see that he limps a little; he's as

strong as an elephant and as healthy.

The horse meat was piled into wagon and the rescued horse proved his good character by the gait which he took in drawing the vehicle through the park to the arsenal. The keepers divided up the joints of the "baker's yellow horse" among the hyenas, the lions and the tigers, who crushed the bones and polished them with gusto. To the eagles chunks of flesh weighing a pound or more were thrown and were quickly dragged away by them in their talons. "The bones," said the horse butcher,

pointing to several barrels, "are saved and go to the bone man. They are pretty well cleaned when he gets 'em. month I had a horse that had been a trotter, but I couldn't git any flesh on his He was a tough one and no discount. I dulled my knives cuttin' him Them lions chewed on him till their aws was tired and hung down. Mr. Conklin says to me: 'What kind of meat are you givin' the animals?' I says: 'It's r;' then he didn't say no

Austria's Crown Princess.

The Crown Princess of Austria, during her sojourn at Abbazia, on the Adriatic commanded a crew of six young and beautiful countesses of the bluest blood of They were all experts at the oars, and called the princess

THE CHINESE FAN PALM. Interesting Facts Concerning Its Culti-

vation-The Palm Plantations In the report of the superintendent of the Botanical and Afforestation departmont of Hong Kong for 1886, the following interesting facts are given on the cultivation of the Chinese fan palm (Livistona sinensis, Mart.) for the manufacture of fans.

The Rev. B. C. Henry, who has trav-The Rev. B. C. Henry, who has traveled much in the Kivangtung province, says in his book "Ling Nam" that the palm district extends about twenty miles from east to west and ten miles from north to south. It appears that fan palm cultivation is confined to the San Ui district. In reference to this Mr. Henry says: "That the limitation of this indus try is a matter of necessity and not of choice is proved by attempts made at various times to cultivate the palm in other places, attempts that have always resulted in failure."

The palm plantations are situated on flat alluvial lands, about six to ten feet above the water of the rivers and creeks which run through the delta, and they are intersected with numerous open canals or ditches four feet wide or more, realists of different four feet wide or more, for carrying off the surplus water in the rainy season, and for retaining it, by means of wooden sluices fixed on the banks which surround the plantations or fields for purposes of irrigation.

The plantations contained palms of all nges. Some had trees upward of 100 years old, according to the assertions of natives, but these plantations always contained trees of mixed ages, young plants having been constantly added to take the place of older ones as they died out or were blown down by winds. The old trees were always of a very stunted appearance—a condition which would naturally ensue from the continued lopping of their leaves. A parasitical fungus or lichen covered these old trunks, and gave them the appearance of having been whitewashed. The tallest trees seen were only about twelve feet high, but they were said to be upward of 100 years old. The leaves on these old trees are larger and natives, but these plantations always consaid to be upward of 100 years old. The leaves on these old trees are larger and stouter than those on young plants, and the stems of the leaves are only about a foot long. The palm begins to yield leaves suitable for fans when it is about 6 years old. The first cutting of leaves takes place early in the year, and the leaves, which are somewhat damaged by the wintry winds, and consequently of inferior quality, are used for thatch in the wintry winds, and consequently of in-ferior quality, are used for thatch in the construction of the "matcheds" which are so extensively used for temporary

purposes in China.

Leaves for fan making are obtained in April, one, two or three leaves being taken from each plant, and the process is continued each month until November, when. I was informed, cutting is discontinued for a few months. The leaves are taken from the plantations to a clear space covered with short grass turf. Here each leaf has a thin piece of bamboo each leaf has a thin piece of bamboo placed across the blade where it is joined on the stem. Each end of the bamboo is secured in its place by the loose end of a segment of the leaf being dexterously bound round it. The bamboo prevents the leaf curling up while it is drying. The leaves are then laid out singly on the turf to dry in the sun, and collected and stucked at night. The procollected and stacked at night. The process is continued daily until the leaves are quite dry, when they are either sent off direct to the town to be made into fans or they are stacked for a time until the manufacturers are ready to receive

them. The manufacture of the fans is carried on chiefly in the town of San Ui, but there are also some establishments in the country where this is done. The dried leaves are subjected to a process of added the butcher.

"Well, I didn't like it syself when I blanching by means of supplur. They are then straightened and rendered shapely by being held and manipulated cattle, but horses 'peared so different. inishes the fans, places, them one by on on each other, making a heap on the a board placed on top of the heap while he is working at succeeding fans. When he is working at succeeding fans. When a heap of twenty or thirty fans have been thus treated they are removed and

> The next process is sewing on the bindings at the edge of the fans. This is done by women and children, chiefly at their own homes, and the fans returned, when finished, to the manufacturer. The more expensive fitting of horn and bamboo handles is done at Canton. The portion of the stalk which is not required as a of the stalk which is not required as a handle for the fan is not wasted; it is composed of fibrous material that is ntilized in making short lengths of rope used as slings to suspend baskets from carrying poles. Around the stem, as bases of the eaf stalks, there is a quantity of fibrous substance, somewhat resembling coir fiber. This is carefully collected, and also used for making ropes.—Scientific Ameri-

> > A Writer's Lament.

Writing into which one puts his best mind, his sincerest heart, never can earn indemnity. But it would not in all probability be printed unless the author should print it himself, which he could ill afford. Very few authors of the non-independent class will undertake what they doubt they can have published. Many of the freshest, most original articles and books, in my opinion, remain in embryo, because the chance of their birth is not doubt. Publishes in memory. is so slender. Publishers in general are exceedingly conservative—no blame to them therefor-and this is a very conventional country. What seems start-ling in print is often commonplace in conversation. There has scarcely been a ime when the difference between esoteric and exoteric doctrines has been more clearly defined. The world of print i private speech.—Lippincott's.

How Shoes Shape the Feet.

I know of nothing more interesting to study than the effect upon the shape of the human foot by the continuous wear ing of a certain style of shoe. It is an established fact that the wearers of sandals have toes which are actually pre-hensile. This is because the toes have not been injured by compression for generations. Any shoe, however broad the toe, cheeks and suppresses the tendency of the toes to free movement. The speedily produce more or less deformity by pressing the members violently against each other.—Editor Leather Gazette in

Byery communication four confust tre and address of the writer, not no seems by the lication, but as a guarantee of good facts.

we must not be next responsible to a solution of present by writers.

If you have any business at the Province Office make the request that your notice be put shed in the Maschustus Entrephase. Fire a request by

Chapter in displayed all orther one are a vic-to the order of their receipt at this only, and name not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired in-

The MANCHESTER EXTERER SE Will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local instance or suffering one can be left, when more convenient than at the home this THE CLINTON LOCAL WISH be found on east at the counting room of the Extraceater and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left

All articles for publication should be ad-MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Maschester, Medigao

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1887.

They have struck oil at Allegan

Bad Axe boasts of a two-legged hog .-Ex. Humph! Every place has them

The prison milk bill for October amounted to \$597.09. It averages about \$600 a month.

Dr. White, the Brighton dentist, who pless was found guilty of Miss Lee, is serving out a five years sentence.

Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, will deliver an address at the national grange meeting, at Lansing, Dec. 16th.

The national grange will meet in Lansing on the 16th inst., and the state grange will meet there in annual session in December.

George H. Slocom, of Ypsilanti, has bought the Grass Lake News. If there is any life left in the pleasant old town he will find it and stir it up.—Journal.

President Willitts of the Michigan agricultural college, says 80 per cent of its graduates become farmers-a record not boasted of by any similar school in the country.

Out of a class of 52 who applied for registered pharmacists' certificates, it was found, when the state board of pharmacy concluded its work at Lansing last Thursday, that but 31 had passed examination.

If a man comes and offers to paint the roof of your barn for a night's lodgings and then asks you to sign a recommendation, don't you do it or your national banker may take your last hog to pay for your folly.

A Grand Rapids farmer recently won his suit against the drive well monopoly, instituted to recover royalty, on the point that as he had never been notified of the royalty during the life of the patent, no royalty was due.

James Wells and John White, of Amroy, Hillsdale county, quarreled about a bushels. ditch which Wells was digging. They was so badly jail at Hillsdale, where he committed suicide by hanging himself with a sheet from the grating of his cell.

A Jackson father bought his only son a handsome target rifle, with which to kill sparrows. The lad has owned the will go to Monroe next Monday and ingun nearly a year, has shot off one of his dulge in a day's sport of fishing, etc. Of Atlantic. fingers, ruined two suits of clothes, been licked by a neighbor's boy for shooting at the family cat, and has managed to kill one sparrow, for which he is entitled to one cent bounty.

Bulletin No. 29 has just been issued by the veterinary department of the state two years; Warren Holdridge, of Raisin, agricultural college, to announce the ap- and C. L. Lowe, of Ridgeway, are among pearance in America of douring, the the directors. The company had 50 losses arabian contagion, which, when in the malignant form, wipes out a drove of Clinton and Franklin townships shared horses about as quickly as any disease known. Two Illinois counties have al- Cambridge each having one, while Teready suffered from it.

The report that there was to be a radical change in the time table of the Fayette Branch, by which the morning passenger train would arrive here at 4 o'clock, or thereabouts, probably originated in the fertile brain of some waggish employe. The officials of the road have not yet indicated their intention of effecting such a change, -Morenci Observer. Similar reports have been circulated on the Jack son Branch.

Thirty years ago last Saturday night McVicker's theatre in Chicago was opened. It was then and is now the finest thestre in the west, and the manager has always procured the best troupes which invariably bring tait houses. Probably more than a million of dollars has been spent upon the building in keeping it in first class shape, and it has never land in Saline, \$6,600. been as fine as it is now. Every reader of the ENTERPRISE should go to Mc. Vicker's when in Chicago The building is strictly fire proof, scenery and all, but should a fire occur, or a padic, there are so many exits that all could get out in

very few minutes.

Jackson County Items.

A Jackson officer offers \$100 reward for

D. L. Ball of Grass Lake, has a guinea hen that has deserted her brossl of chicks and is bringing up a litter of pigs

All gambling houses have been closed We must not be held respice the forestiments notified a number of gamblers to leave

> of their gross sales of cloaks one day last week, to the minister of the congregational church, of Jackson.

Clarence E. Botsford, ticket agent for the Lake Shore R'y in Jackson, has resigned and will go to Kansas, C. H. Bromley, a clerk, will take his place.

A humane society has been organized. efforts will be made to incorporate the association under the laws of the state.

Alleh J. Shivel, a brakeman living at Jackson, aged 24, was instantly killed last Monday while coupling cars. He was the only support of a widowed mother.

John Horning, of Norvell has leased the building owned by C. F. Bennett, No. 117 North Jackson street, and will occupy it shortly with a meat market .- Citi-

The Jackson county prohibition condorse local option, denounced the republistore was divested of its entire contents, lican party for moral cowardice, the democratic party for natural depravity, and the Jackson city press on general princi-

When the new water gas plant is in operation, Jackson will be the best lighted city in the state—at any rate will have more facilities for procuring light than any other. Two electric light concerns. two gas plants and the state headquarters for the standard oil,—Citizen.

A new opening for the investment of capital is offered in the business of baling and shipping hay from Jackson county to the east. It is stated that a hav press costs a comparatively small-sum and that baled hay will bring \$18 per ton. in the eastern market, the cost of transportation being \$5 per ton and of baling about \$1, leaving about \$12 per ton net, which is a good figure for the Jackson county product .- Citizen.

An apparently well-to-do farmer's wife stepped into the Exponent office on Monday morning and astonished our ears with the following: "I want to get five cents worth of old Jackson papers to put house and we don't take no newspaper now. We used to take the Exponent; it's a good paper to read but it's most too mall for my pantry shelves." We are considering the advisability of enlarging. - Exponent.

Lenawee County Items

Robert Howes, a well known resident of Adrian, died last Friday, aged 53 years. Adrian's new industry, the overall factory has started up, employing about 30 hands and using 31 sewing machines.

The trial of Stewart, for the murder of an unknown man at Hudson, was begun in the circuit court at Adrian, on Tues-

The two fruit evaporators at Tecumseh have dried this season about 100,000 pounds of apples, using about 20,000

We learn that Rev. D. R. Shier del hurt that he died, and Wells was put in | ered a memorial sermon in honor of L year and directly south the other, caused B. Finch, at a meeting conducted by the by the atmosphere and the moon. W. C. T. U. at Morenci, a few evenings

We clip the following item from the Observer: "Quite a number of Morencians, headed by Elder Shier, an enthusiastic devotce of the Isaac Walton art, course they will take along a sufficient supply of 'bait.'

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Lenawee county, was held at Adrian and the following officers were elected: G. R. Allis, of Adrian, was re-elected secretary for the past year, at a cost of \$17,255,24. four each, Ridgeway two, Macon and umseh had none.

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY. Bessie A. Green to Edwin Nearing. and in Napoleon, \$250.

Wm. H. Hopkins to Emma L. Haynes and in Grass Lake, \$3,000. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Edwin to Wm. Nichols, land in Cambridge, \$1,000. John Cheever to Wm. Randall, land

in Ridgeway, \$168,40. Joseph H. Smith to Simon Shultes land in Ridgeway, \$150.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. John Crosby to Joseph Meyers, land

in Sharmi \$2,000 Emeline M. Wait to Melisse E. Fellows land in Sharon, \$700.

Ann Soules to Hannah Humphrey , Michael Stachler to Gottleib Wallen-

nier, land in Saline, \$1,140.

Cloaks, Newmarkets, Astrachan Wrape and Jackets and Seal Plush Saques at the great lake system of Central Africo. mid winter prices at Macomber Bros.

Wanted a Cider Barrel.

The Cambridge correspondent to the the return of his front gate, which he Adrian Times writes this of a neighbor: Having no eider barrel, he purchased at Gibbs' store a gasoline cask, and in order that the adhering gasoline might not vitiate the cider, a friend advised him to burn it out. Placing the cask on the stoop of the house, he removed the bung. in Jackson, and the chief of police has and taking precaution from a holocaust by placing a pail of water within con venient reach, he requested his wife to Bennett & Son gave \$47.50, 10 per cent apply the lighted taper. Instantly there

stood behind that gasoline " B." They had read of earthquakes, of the witnesses to a destructive cyclone, but what were all these combined compared with this demonical visitation that so suddenly converted them into senseless at Jackson with 33 charter members, and statues. It was some moments before they could realize where they were or what had happened, but coming to the happy realization that both were alive. with pailed faces they commenced the work of investigation to learn the result

of their foolbardy exploit. Fragments of the cask were everywhere, in the pantry, the kitchen, and lawn. Every door had been violently thown open, the cook stove was capsized, two of its legs and an oven door broken, three panes of glass snattered, considerable portion of the kitchen wall overhead vention voted down a proposition to in- torn off, a cupboard behind the kitchen grockery, tousorial equipments, etc., all lay in confusion aver the floor with the general debris. The cat took a rapid flight skyward, and though having eight lives left .now very cautiously approaches the scene of destruction.

> The dress upon Mrs. Jacox's person was literally torn into shreds, and how they escaped bodily harm is miraculously wonderful. Through sympathy for their misfortune it is proposed to give Mr. & Mrs. Jacox the use of grange hall to lecture upon the best method of preparing gasoline casks for cider receptacles."

Would Make Good Teachers.

E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, furnishes the following to the Exponent:

Inasmuch as the county examining board is often criticised for refusing certificates to applicants, I here offer a few replies picked up at random from among the papers filed before us at our examination last Saturday.

Q. Name five leading generals on each side during the rebellion.

A. North-Andrew Johnson, Robt. E. on my pantry shelves. We are cleaning Lee, Lincoln and Scott. South-Burnside, McLelland, Ambrose and Jeff Davis. Q. Describe some of the acts of Andrew Johnson. ...

A. He was secretary of war during Buchanan's administration. After stealing all of the arms of united states and robbing the treasury, he fled to the south and married a colored woman.

Q. Describe diplomacy and diploma

A. The act of awarding diplomas i called diplomacy and one who awards diplomas is a diplomatist. Q. Would you ever inflict corporal

punishment? A. Yes, for chewing gum and telling

Great Scott! I wonder if our girls will quit chewing after reading this. Another says yes to the same question "before I would be thrown or kicked out of the school house."

Q. What are the trade winds?

A. They are the winds on the ocean hat blow directly north one-half of the

Evidently this teacher would plant her scholars in the "old of the moon." (). Bound the torrid zone.

A. It is bounded on the north by the northern part of North America, on the east by the Pacific, on the south by South America and on the west by the

This teacher undoubtedly labored under the disadvantage of never seeing a globe, and an undeveloped memory. I could give just such ludicrous answers ad infinium, but these samples will show to reasonable people that when certificates are not granted there is a good reason.

Polishing Diamonds

One of the great industries of Amsterdam is the cutting and polishing of dia-monds; and nearly all the finest diamonds monds; and nearly all the finest diamonds in the world are brought here to be cut into shape. We will make a visit to one of the principal diamond establishments, and when we get there I think we shall be surprised to find a great factory four or five stories high, a steam engine in the basement and fly wheels and leathern hands and all sorts of whirring machinery in the different stories. On the very top in the different stories. On the very top floor the diamonds are finished and polished, and here we see skillful workmen sitting before rapidly revolving disks of steel, against which the diamonds are

pressed and polished.

It requires great skill, time and patience before one of these valuable gens is got into that shape in which it will best shine, sparkle and show its purity. Nearly half the diamonds produced in the world, the best of which its produced in the world, the best of which come from Brazil, are sent to this factory to be cut and polished. Here the great Koh-i-noor was cut; and we are shown motels of that and other famous diamonds that were cut in these rooms.—St. Nicholas,

Fish in the Sea of Galilee.

The classification of the fishes found in the sea of Galilee has led to the strange discovery that these fishes do not belong to the Mediterranean system, but are pe-culiar, and belong to the fish system of cultar, and telong to the ush system of the great inland lakes of Africa—Tan-ganyika. Nyassa and the neighboring waters. The inference is drawn that un-fold ages ago the Jordan valley was filled by a lake which was joined to the Red and then a frest-water lake which in sea, then a fresh water lake, which in -Boston Transcript.

Baffled Glass Manufacturers.

American glass manufacturers are baffled. There is one secret in their art which they are unable to solve, one class of foreign production that, with all their skill, they cannot imitate. glassware for use and decoration is indeed a study. Recent importations show not only great originality of design, but a finish that is really marvelous. Here are dishes, bowls, vases, in fact all manner of receptacles, that suggest a strange, unsome mysterious race of beings we know nothing about.

piece, that looks as if it had been molded piece, that looks as if it may been monacu-out of an ocean wave. A bowl, with bull's eyes of changing blue and green, of the most delicate trate, is another won-derful example of modern art. How is this color obtained? How are antique enamelings, those brilliant jew-eled effects, produced: Well, that is exactly what the Nancy glassmakers will exactly what the Nancy glassmasers will not tell you; and all we poor mortals can do is to buy a piece and imagine a magician fathered it. May be, if the Sandwich people could "reproduce" its like, we should not be so enraptured and so eager for its possession.—Boston Herald.



Times.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of flert facine issued out of the circuit court for the rount of Washenaw, in favor of Michae Brenner, awainst the goods and chaitels and readestate of John Tripp, in said county to me direct and delivered, I did on the twenty-fourth day stotember, A. D. 185; levy upon and take, all the right title and interest of the said John Tripp, in soil to the country of the said John Tripp, in and to the following days.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public and thon or vendue to the highest bidder, at the westront door of the court boase building in the divident of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw (said court house building being the place in which the circuit court for the said county of Washtenaw is held) on the third day of December, A. D. 1887, a eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, October 20th, 1887.

JURIWA PATORIS. WILLIAM WALSH,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

cighth day of November, in the year one throwshold that had a cighty see en.

Present william D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

To the matter of the estate of Gypus T. Stevens.

Accessed, John F. Shariman, Judge of Probate.

To the matter of the estate of Gypus T. Stevens.

Accessed, John F. Shariman, and administrator, debonis non with the will annexed of sad estate.

To the matter of the estate of Gypus T. Stevens, comes into curt and represents that he is now propared to Fender in the state of the state of the state day of December next, at ten of colock in the sixth day of December next, at ten of colock in the state day of easigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and such account and texture, are required to appear at a session of said of estate, are required to appear at a session of said of estate, are required to appear as a session of said of estate, are required to appear as a session of said of estate, are required to appear as a session of said of estate, are required to appear as a session of said administrator of the pendency of the said account should not be slighted. And the further ordered, that said administrator of the pendency of said account and the hearing the of the pendency of said account and the hearing the surface and circulating in said county, three successed and circulating in Said co

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHT

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY of WASHTEXAW, M. At a session of the probate court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate
office in the city of And Arbor, on Tuesday, the
first day of November, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John George
Strahle, occeased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Catherines Strahle, praying
that a certain instrument now 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 ne appointed executive threef. Thereupon it
is cristed, That Mooday, the 28th day of Novembright of the country of the forenoon, be asdecisived, That Mooday, the 18th day of Novemticution, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be asdecisived, That Mooday, the 18th day of Novemday of the country of the country of the
decisived, Inak Mooday, the 18th day of Novemday of the production of a said court, then
to be holden at the product office of a said court, then
to be holden at the product office of a said court, then
to be holden at the product office of a said court, then
to be holden at the product office of the petitioner should be over granued.
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give
notice to the persons interested in said
the pendency of sail petition and the hearing
thereofs by cagaing a copy of this order to be pulllished in the MAKCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a powspaper printed and circuitated in read county, three
successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
W.M. G. DOTV. WILLIAMD J. HARRIMAN,
Probate Register.

[A true copy.]

canny origin, and evidently intended for

Fancy a huge small - shell of massive rancy a high shan's shell of massive polished place dashed with streaks of bluish black, and fancy it ever helding anything so material as grapes and openedes! The concussion, with a spark of currosity in his remposition, would certainly explode if he allowed his thoughts to durid men this grapes. came a burst of thunder sound, and Uera, where was she? Ask of Porter, who eruption of Vesuvius, and had been eye-thoughts to dwell upon this specimen

THE NEW QUININE,



Other Drug of Modern

A POWERFUL TONIC

A FUTENTUL TUNIO
thattle most delicates tomach will bear.

A Specific for Malaria, Rheumatism,
Nervons Prostration.
THEMOSTISCIENTIFICAN DESCRESSFUL
BUOOD PERIFIER. SHOW AND SECRESSFUL
Mr John C. Scarborough, Burton, Juliane.
All rot malaria in the Southern man, N. C., writes,
on years subject from its debilitating effects, and one
en cars subject from its debilitating effects, the
new quining. It helped me as once, I gained 25.

STATE OF MICHIGAN -CONTIT OF WASHI NAW, ss. At a session of the probate cour-county of Washtenaw, holden at the pro-

CA ITHE OP MICHIGAN—COUNT OF WARRYS.

**N. As. Notice is nearly given that by an order of the probate court for the country of Wash tenaw, made on the 22th day of October, A. D., 1887, six months from that date are allowed for creditors to present their ctaims and the many of the country deceased, and that all creditors of an country, deceased, and that all creditors of aid consensed are required to present their ctaims to an order of the country of the probate of the soft day of April next, and that such reliminary in the soft day of April next, and that such reliminary of the country of the countr

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHITS.

MANNER. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washitsham, made on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditions to present their claims engined the estate of Herman II. Gleske, late of said decimply, deceased, and that all creditions of said decreased as required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in The city of Ann Abron, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Sainteday, the tenth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Sainteday, the tenth day of March next and on Sainting, the tenth day of March next at ten of lock in the foremon of each of solid days. Disco, Ann Abron, Sept. 10, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate with the contraction of the country of the probate of the contraction of the contraction of the country of the c

Absolutely Pure.

Bring your wheat to the

If you want the highest market price for it, or

Exchange it for Flour You will and our Flour the

We have too in a large

CORN SHELLER And are prepared to grind your feed on Short: tire. Housekeepers will find our flour on sal atthemill and at stores. Enquire for it and

Take No Other

SAMPLE ORDER

We are sure that you will want our flour if you once use it. We are running day and night to fill

N. W. HOLT & CO. IF YOU WANT

Made, buy the "Standard,"

only rotary schattle machine made. The

NECK CHAINS. Society Pins, Rings and Charms, Latest etyles of Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and of the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

CAKE BASKETS

lery Giasses, Silver Ten and Water Sets, the f stever brought to Manchester. I can't numer ate all the beautful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but Call at my Store

And I will gladly show you. I have select these goods knowing that I was the only **JEWELER**

Intownand wish to meet the wants of all classe

If soursight is falling call and get a pair of

Spectacles or Eye-



lhave a large assortment of

TOYS, SUGAR TOYS,

G. A. FAUSEL

Manchester.

And Charp Invitation Cards RAGGED EDGE

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

A CARD 7x11 INCHES

To Rent OUR STOCK OF CARDS

Printed in large plain type, only 15 cts.

Enterprise Office.

BUT GO TO EHN & CO.'S,

Groceries, Boots, Shoes & Rubbers,

Crockery and Wall Paper in town. Our stock is Complete in Every Department. It will pay you to look at the colebrated line of Robinson & Burtenshaw's Boots and Shoes. Every pair warranted. In Groceries We Lead Them All Because our stock is new and fresh. No accumulated stock to work off, AND-WE-PAY

CASH FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

We also have the most complete stock of

HARDWAR

Stores, Tinware, Paints and Oils, etc., in the county. If you are in need of a

Good Cook or Heating Stove it will be for your benefit to Look at Our Stock. We defy all competition in everything we sell. Come and see and be convinced

Tinware neatly and quickly repaired. C. LEHN & CO.

OUR OUT

FOR

JOHN KENSLER'S

New Advertisement

NEXT WEEK

READ AND HEED.

ATTENTION

DEGRET CARDS Latest Styles

Colored Lithograph! Parents, Scholars, Teachers, and ail in want of

SCHOOL BOOKS

and School supplies generally, such as Tablets, pens

At Hacussler's. A large line of Misceflaneous Books nicely bound in CLOTH at the Very

LOW PRICE OF 39c. Call and Select one. Remember: as cheap as the

Setter by showing you the goods and give price when you call, than we can on paper.

**Respectfully.

GEO, J. HAEUSSLER.

We Can Tell You

ADIFS : We have a new and elegant assortment of

Plush Card Cases!

SHAPES AND COLORS Call and see them at the

TEACHERS

Willfind an assortment of SCHOOL CARDS

To please them at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

also a large line of Fine Wedding

By the Dish or Can, ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Nuts and Confectionery of all kinds WM. KIRCHGESSNER. A WORD TO THE

RUY YOUR BREAD

Patrons OF THE

Enterprise Office.

and Plain at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

OYSTERS

CALL AND SEE

Goods, ctc., etc.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, NOV., 10, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page.

Chimney sweeper in town this week.

Snowflakes were flying this afternoon. Look for change of time on the railroad next Sunday.

The awkward squad in the Union Spy

will make you laugh. Fred Kotts says that his dental busi-

ness in Clinton is increasing.

Miss Lizzie Burns, of Bridgewater, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Millen to-day.

John Wuerthner has laid a new sidewalk in front of Younghans' saloon.

and see Uncle Sam in the Union Spy, if you want to see a good negro character. 🕳

Four generations of the Parks family had their pictures taken at Miss Green's gallery to-day.

Wm. Kern is not clerking in Rehfuss meat market now. Ernst Haarer has taken his place.

G. J. Parker, who spent the summer at Dakota, returned last night and will remain here this winter. The sidewalk in the western part of the

village, which was torn up on Halloween, has not been replaced. Rev. Pope has visited the homes of 60

of the members of his church since he came here, in September. It you want to have a hearty laugh go

and hear Thede Harris as Philip Van Donnderspeck, in the Union Spy. There was a special meeting of the Al-

pha Sigma last evening. The regular meeting occurs next Tuesday evening.

One of the most thrilling war stories we have read is " Daring and Suffering." It will be published in the ENTERPRISE.

Some miscreants took the nuts from

Mr. Yerdon's dray wheels a few nights since, and he has to use Kimble's wagon. D. O. Stringham has given up his posi-

tion with Wm. Burtless on account of his health, and Dick Gilbert has accepted The Clinton Local will be found on file and for sale at this office. Those

wishing to see it are invited to call at the John Kensler, successor to Kensler Bros., will have a new advertisement next

week. In the meantime you will find his store supplied with seasonable goods. "Daring and Suffering" is the name of a new continued story which will be

week. Now is the time to subscribe. According to the new law and regulations a placard has been put up by the ticket agent at this station, announcing a change of time on the Lake Shore R'v

next Sunday. Every householder should see that his chimneys are well cleaned before winter town, and it is a good opportunity to have ducting a german paper there.

The Manchester Enterprise thinks "there seems to be a demand for school up his business for this season. ma'ams just now." There always was a Giles O. Van Degrift came up from when they are pretty:—Argus. Now

Beakes, you've given yourself away.

T. C. Harris, of the Bankrupt store, is booked for a part in the play, "Spy of Shiloh," which is to be played at Manchester next week by local talent. Thede's part is that of a dutchman and we have no doubt he will do the character full justice.-Tecumseh News. Set'em up again.

At the present state of the weather it is hardly necessary for our popular shoe dealer, C. E. Lewis, to tell our readers and his customers to keep their feet warm, but he takes time by the forelock. and if our readers will do likewise they will be supplied with good, warm shoes and boots from his ample stock. See his

Returning from Clinton last Friday we came by way of George Rawson's to see his gas well. The workmen were just pumping out the sand when we arrived, and as we could not remain long a match was applied at the top of the pipe and a I flame somewhat higher than a harrel was obtained. A good many people went there at night to see the singular sight.

The funeral of Dr. J. C. Burroughs at Clinton last Friday, was largely attended The services were at the house and consisted of a prayer, singing by the choice and the masons' funeral service. Clinton Lodge and a number of masons from neighboring lodges attended. The casket was carried to the grave by masonic brothers and the apron and evergreen were deposited in the grave with the re-Sheriff Whitmore and der ties attended the funeral. Sheriff Whitmore and 12 of his

We have received a letter from Spafard Chapman, who is attending college at Champaign, Ill., in which he says: "I have my hands full of work outside of my college studies, having a flourishing class in shorthand at the business college in the city, and being local editor of the Illini, and assistant editor of the Sophograph, a class annual. I traveled for a county newspaper during vacation and learned many practical lessons about a me and I am always interested in its col- to read or even recognize anyone, unless umns. My best regards to all my friends." | they are very close to him.

PERSONAL.

Fred Martty went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

Wm. Baxter visited friends in Adrian last Friday.

last Saturday. Henry Burtless, of Napoleon, was in

town Monday.

day, on business. rbor last week.

Harry Ide has gone to Jackson to work n a broom factory. Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Muskegon, is vis-

iting at George Doty's. Mr. & Mrs. John Askew, of Grass

Lake, were in town to-day. James Hendershott went to Tecumseh

yesterday to visit relatives. John Weurthner went to Adrian this

morning to attend a funeral. Miss Nora Randall, of Jefferson, visit ed friends in town last week.

Mrs. Fred Hodkins, of Jackson, visited friends in town last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless visited relatives in Franklin over Sunday. Mrs. Lobdell and Mrs. Danforth Gage,

risited in Tecumseh last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Nichols, of Gras.

Lake, were in town last Thursday. Mrs. Anna Miller, of Fargo, Dakota,

is visiting her father, Mr. Hoffman. Mrs. Jane Kingsley is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. Calkins, in Chelsea. hers aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, over Sun-

Mrs. Isaac Clarkson, of Detroit, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Root, this

Mr. & Mrs. Burtless attended the funeral of Joe Burroughs at Clinton last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Briegel went to Marshall last Friday to visit a few weeks with her son Gus. Mr. & Mrs. Arch Gordanier, of Clare,

have moved here and will live in the same house with Joe.

day and Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Henion returned from Mt. Pleasant last Friday, where they have

been visiting friends. E. H. Russell arrived in town last Monday afternoon, to assist in presenting the Union Spy this week.

commenced in the ENTERPRISE next were in town on Monday.

H. Green's the past two weeks, returned home to Chicago yesterday. Mrs.R.C. Witherell intends to go to

Bay City on Saturday to remain two or three weeks with her husband.

We learn that Dr. Ultis, formerly of sets in. There is a chimney sweep in this village, but now of Lansing, is con-L. L. Merriman returned home to

Grass Lake on Monday, having settled

Adrian on Monday noon, to visit a few

sity boys, came over last evening and will remain the balance of the week

Rev. & Mrs. John Patchin are visiting friends in town. They came from Manchester Tuesday.-Grass Lake News.

Rev. W. B. Pope went to Tecumseh on Monday morning, to attend the ministers' meeting, which is held every two weeks

Wm. F. Rehfuss was in Toledo on Monday and he informs us that he investigated the introduction and use of natural gas there.

We learn that Mrs. Bessac, of Milan, intends to join her husband in a few tendance being 221.39. weeks, at San Diego, Cal., where he has been for some months.

We learn that Frank M. Dean, formerly of this village, who has been editing the Coleman Advocate, has bought the concern. Success to him.

Chas. Yarrington, of Norvell, and Friday last. The latter is a son-in-law of the late John Greenman, of Norvell.

Dr. E. N. Palmer, president of the village of Brooklyn, favored us with a call yesterday morning. He was on his way His office in Ann Arbor is one of the to the north woods for two weeks of

Misses Alice and Frank Thorn are teaching school near Ossineke, Alpena At Ann Arbor on Halloween the gilded county, and will keep posted on the home youth tore up the grave stones that news through the columns of the ENTER-

J. F. Nestell, Ed. E. Root, Dr. C. F. Kapp, F. J. Briegel and Mat D. Blosser were among the masons who attended the funeral of Dr. J. C. Burroughs at Clinton, on Friday last.

Mr. Wood, of Ann Arbor, is in town this week taking orders for Goodrich's have had a copy of one of the first editions, for a number of years.

We received a line from O. D. Mordoff, of Belleville, on Tuesday, in which he newspaper that will be of value to me. informs us that "Uncle Ike" Wiborn is Mrs. Chubbuck sends the Enterprise to losing his eyesight and has not been able

DARING AND SUFFERING!

Bert Wade visited Tesumseh yesterday. Our New Story-Splendidly Illustrated -A History of the Andrews Railroad Raid in Georgia in 1862.

For the first time the history of this Geo. Poucher, of Tipton, was in town most remarkable event of the civil war is day to serve as juror in U.S. court. fully, impartially told. The result is a story of surpassing interest, stranger than fiction, but the exact truthfulness of which it is impossible to doubt. The Harmon Clark went to Clinton yester- author has consulted all living witnesses, explored the files of confederate newspa-Charles Schleede visited friends in Ann pers, and the archives at Washington, giving abundant quotations and references as well as telling his own personal experiences.

A score of federal soldiers in disguise penetrated 200 miles from their own lines to the heart of the confederacy, and seized a crowded railway train within the lines of the enemy's camp. Their intention was to burn the railroad bridges on an important line, and their success would have deal; a deadly blow to the confederate cause. Only the unexpected encounter of two extra trains as they flew northward prevented their accomplishing aff they proposed, and this obstruction gave rise to a thrilling chase on the rail. When obliged to abandon the captured train the party dispersed in the woods, were hunted down with dogs, suffered a terrible imprisonment, and a third of their number perished on the scaffold! Of the remainder, eight escaped, and six were exchanged a year after leaving their own camp. They received medals and commissions for their bravery, and the whole exploit has usually been considered the most daring of the war

The author does full justice to the energy of the confederates who pursued, and these, on their part, have assisted by Mrs. W. R. Bigham, of Clinton, visited verbal and written narrative in making the story complete.

Blew Out the Gas.

A telegram was sent here from Ypsilanti last Friday morning, inquiring if such a man as M. McDougal was known here. Further particulars stated that he had retired the previous night after blowing out the gas at the hotel, and was in a critical condition. The dispatch was for warded to Clinton, with instructions to deliver to his friends.

Frank Brown, of Clinton, his son-inlaw, started at once for Ypsilanti, and a telephone message summoned the family Mrs. James Kelly visited her daughter, to Ypsilanti, but we are happy to state Mrs. Henry Cash, in Brooklyn, last Fri- that the physicians were able to restore triend Mc to consciousness, and he was able to be brought home on Sunday.

We understand that he had been to Ann Arbor on business and on his return stopped for the night at the hotel near the depot in Ypsilanti. Expecting to take the train for Manchester the following morning, on retiring for the night, he Geo. W. Harris and S. W. Holmes, of left orders to be called, but when they at-Norvell, and Dr. Holmes, of Indiana, tempted to call him he made no response and fearing something was wrong, they week's vacation. opened the door and found him nearly Mrs. Piper, who has been visiting at A.

asphyxiated from coal gas. We also learn that McDougal claims that he had about \$350 on his person when he arrived in Ypailanti, but there was only about \$30 in his pocket when his friends reached him and he naturally

concludes that he has been robbed. The landlord claims that he was not under the influence of liquor when he retired, and we can scarcely account for the careless manner in which the gas was left as he certainly knows how to handle it.

Washtenaw County Items

A sheep shearers' association has been organized at Chelsea to hold a festival here next April.

The government has provided the G. A. R. post at Ann Arbor with 44 headstones, to erect over the graves of depart-H. M. Holmes, of Lansing, a newspa-

per man of considerable experience, has purchased a half interest in the Ann Ar-

Saline union school is 247. The average ment. number belonging is 233.38, the daily at-Ann Arbor boasted of a boom and the

upervisors tucked the taxes on to make it seem real. What a board of supervisors don't know is hard to find out. A novel scene occurred at an Ann Ar

bor church a few Sundays ago. A deat and dumb couple were in attendance and Charles Whitman has moved to Ann

Arbor, and the removal causes vacancies

in social and literary circles in Ypsilanti finest law offices in the state. You can never tell what turn the inhabitant of a truly cultured town will do.

marked the last resting place of some of the oldest inhabitants.

The co-partnership he in the village of Manchester, under the style and firm name of Kensler Bros., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; and that John Kensler, one of the Animal Kingdom. It is a fine work. We members of said firm, succeeds to the business of said late firm. All matters of business pertaining to said firm are to be settled with him. We thank the public for their past patronage, with the hope it may continue to the successor to the bus- Sure cure. iness. Dated, Oct. 28th, 1887.

JOHN RENSLER, FRED'K KENSLER, Of the firm of Keneler Bros,

SHARON.

Frank Merithew has been in Jackson this week, on business.

Mrs. Frank Baker and family left for

Mattoon, Ill., on Monday

W. B. Osborn went to Detroit on Mon ments in the Want Column.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mart Dewey is reported somewhat bet ter, but he is yet very weak, and it will be some time before he fully recovers.

A large number of people visited Geo Rawson's last Sunday to see the gas well. but the workmen had sealed the pipe and gone to Chelsea, so the curiosity of the visitors could not be gratified.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Louisa Payne is visiting friends

Mr. H. K. Wilbur, of Manchester, vis ited at R. B. Green's last week. Mrs. Laura Satterlee, of Montcaln

unty, has been visiting relatives here Mrs. W. E. Mills, of Allegan, who has een visiting relatives here the past two eeks, returned home Monday.

NORVELL.

Miss Emeline Krause is on the sick list Mrs. O. P. Burton is visiting friends in

Martin Upthegrove, of Mason, visited

n town this week. Miss Matie Ashley has gone to Albion o attend school.

James Lee is building a new barn at Happy Valley."

Chas. McLean, of Jackson, was in own last Saturday. Mrs. Peter Hyndman, of Tompkins, is

isiting friends in town. Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in own last Thursday and Friday on busi-

We learn that John M. Colgrove, of Tennessee, an old settler of this township, Mr. & Mrs. John Hay, who have been

visiting friends in Greeenville, returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Osborn, of Grass Lake, visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris,

FREEDOM.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

The fall term of school in district No.

The young people enjoyed a little hop at Tom Guinan's Tuesday night.

Frank Dresselhaus, who has been teaching at Rowe's Corners, is having a School began in Silver Lake, Pleasant

districts last Monday. Albert Uphaus, who has been working near Owosso this summer, returned last

Lake, Rogers' Corners and in the Smith

week and will spend the winter at home. George Hohenberger claims to have cut a cotton-wood tree on his place last week, which measured eight feet in dia-

meter. The german school began at the Bethel church last Monday, with a good attendance. The new school will be in perfect

We learn that Mr. Mitchell, of Lima who has been attending school at Lansing, will teach the young idea how to

shoot, the coming winter, in district No. 7. Last Saturday night, people from all directions, and quite a number residing far from here, congregated in the brick school house in the western part of town to see the exhibition given by the school and young people of District No. 7, assisted by a few members of the Brooklyn band. The house was filled as it never was before, and it is only justice to say The number of pupils enrolled at the that it was a very creditable entertain-

> Six hundred new cloaks just received, including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, plush sacques, etc. Also misses and children's garments. It is a good time to select one. We shall be pleased to show them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseb.

New line of ladies dress robes, \$12.50. Charles Miller, of Iosco were in town on a gentleman interpreted the sermon for \$15, \$16, \$21.50, \$22.50, and \$25, will be on exhibition at Macomber Bros.' on Friday and Saturday. Ladies who are in want of a nice dress should make their choice early.

> John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweatthe feet.

Save money by trading with E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton. They carry a large line of Boots and Shoes, dry goods, cloaks and carpets.

New dress goods arriving daily. Samples cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Ander son & Co., Tecumseh.

Dr. A. Conklin, Geo. Merriman and

sas this evening. Chicken cholers can be cured by using Haeussler's Chicken Cholera Specific.

Go to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, for your Cloaks, Wraps and Newmarkets. The Enterprise until January 1st for FOR SALE

The Champion Washing Machine only

costs \$7. Jas. Field. ()uly one cent a word for advertise-

E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, can save

you money on any kind of cloak or wrap

For Sale : - A Hillsdale Road Cart | Îr use but two months. As good as new Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRISE

10 per cent. cheaper at Clinton than any other place. Call and see E. W. Freese &

Born.

A Positive Fact.

Plush Sacques, Cloaks and Wraps, are

PHILLIPS—In this village, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1887, to Prof. & Mrs. W. A. Phillips, a daughter.

Married.

HORNING-BRAMAN-In Jackson on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1887, by Rev. Mr. Holt, Mr. Homer D. Horning, of Norvell, and Miss Alice R. Braman, of

After visiting friends they will take up their residence in Norvell.

Died.

ELEY-In Detroit, on Sunday, Nov. 6, of consumption, Mrs. Mary Eley, aged

59 years. The remains were brought here on Tuesday by C. W. and Theodore Van Horn, of Detroit, and buried in Oak Grove cemetery.

GREENMAN-In Norvell, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1887, Mr. John Greenman, aged 77 years.

The funeral was held at the baptist church in Norvell, on Saturday, at 1 P M., and was largely attended. Rev. J. J. Phelps officiated. The remains were laid at rest in the cemetery by Comstock Post, G. A. R., of Manchester, of which he was a member.

SWEEZEY-In Norvell, on Monday morning, Nov. 7, 1887, of old age, Wil-

liam Sweezey, aged 84 years. Deceased was born in Long Island, N Y., in 1803. At about the age of 24 he married Hettie Weeks, to whom was born seven children, four of whom-New Goods in Every Department. Call and James H. Sweezy, an attorney at Hastings, Mich., Dr. J. M. Sweezey, of Cross Plains, Ind., Dr. W. C. Sweezey and Mrs. Dr. McGregor, of Penfield, Kansas, -are still living. All, except Mrs. Mc-

Gregor, attended the funeral. His first wife having died about 30 years ago, he married Mrs. Eliza Griffith,

who survives him. In early life he was a seafaring man, but gave up the calling and came to Michigan about the year 1833, when he turned his hand to agricuultural pursuits. He never gave much attention to politics, at least, was not an office-holder, but was

a well paying member of the church.

The funeral was held at the baptist

church in Norvell at 1 o'clock on Tues-

day, Rev. W. L. Palmer, an old and firm friend of the family, officiating.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Nov., 10, 1887. ONIONS-In good demand at \$2.25(a.

APPLES Spradried 4(a.5 EGGS—Firm at 19(à 20c P doz. BEANS—City hand picked, 2(a 2.25). POTATOES—Michigan stock, 60(à 65c

hu in car lots; 70(4.75c in small lots, BUTTER—Quiet at 20(4.21c for best WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 10 cars at re, December, 15,000 bu at 78½c. No. white, spot, 4 cars at 79½c. CORN-No. 2, spot, 3 cars at 45c; No. , 2 cars at 44c. OATS—No. 2, white, spot, one car at

Ogc; No. 2, mixed, 2 cars at 28 c. CLOVER SEED—Prime, spot, 113

bags at 👫 15.

Home Markets. APPLES-Green, 25(a 35e 7 bu; dried n good demand at 4c.
BARLEY—Quiet at 90(a 1.10 7 cwt.
BEANS—But few offered at \$1.50(a.

.75 p bu. BUTTER—In good demand at 18c. CORN—In the ear 26(a 30c 7 bu. CLOVERSEED—\$3.50(a 4 7 bu. EGGS—Scare at 20c ? doz. HIDES—In good demand at 6c. HOGS—Live, \$3.50; dressed, \$5 ? cwt ONIONS—Bring 75(a 90c pt bu.
OATS—Quiet at 24(a 25c pt bu.
POULTRY—Turkeys, live, 8c; chickens, live, 5(a 6c, dressed, 8c; ducks and

geese, 6c.
POTATOES—In good demand at 65c.
WHEAT—No. 1, 70@72c; Nos. 2 and

HAVING BOUGHT

The Jacob Loucks HARNESS SHOP

in Manchester, and stocked it with a new line o HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS, and all goods in the line, I wish everybody to gi me a call. I shall sell goods cheap and do

and in the best manner.

JOHN BRAUN

HAVE RECRIVED

Forris Kief are expected home from Kan-Suitable for SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS, 40

FOR FALL AND WINTER Lowest Living Prices I
Repairing done promptly. Give me a call at my
store at Mast end Exchange Place Bridge

JACOB SCHANZ.

200 New Garments including Plush and Astrican

Wraps and Newmarkets, Misses and Children's Cloaks, from \$1.75 up. We

FOR WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.

Everyone should get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Everything in

NEW DRESS GOODS

AND THE BEST LINE OF LADIES AND GENTS

UNDERWEAR FOR 50 CENTS.

BOOTS, SHOES, & RUBBERS Fine Line of Ladies and Cents Warm Boots & Shoes for Winter.

MACOMBER BROS.

OUR GREATEST STORY

600 NEW CLOAKS

Jackets, Newmarkets, Wraps, Etc., Also Misses and Children's Garments.

NEW DRESS GOODS

Arriving Daily.

New Carpets.

See Them. It will Pay You.

W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO., Tecumsen, Mich.

Our Greatest Story!

Daring and Suffering



Daring and Suffering!

Repairing Promptly! Daring and Suffering!

Begin Nov. 17th, in the Enterprise.

day night while playing "pull a-way" or selling trinkets from door to door.

The boys who are large enough are ftrnished with a "kit" and become bootsame salutation, the same lifting of th with the boys on the streets. Dr. Lynch

ings, so all will have an opportunity of

Chicago, November 8-18, tickets will be sold at this station, by the Lake Shore railroad, November 11 and 15 for \$9,05 good going only on date of sale. This rate includes an admission ticket to the exhibition.

We understand that the masonic fraternity have been invited to attend a meeting at Adrian next Wednesday evening when the 3d degree will be conferred. Of course a good many will go down, for they make it very pleasant for visitors there. The train will be held.

Con Saturday afternoon the Unknowns.

On Saturday afternoon the Unknowns and Iron Creek olds met on our grounds and played a game of base ball. The Science Monthly. and played a game of base ball. The Science Monthly, Untracens some to be tretty good flayers, for it will be remembered that they warmed a nine of our village boys some mony. Notices, or avisos, as they are door replied to his presentation of his card called, are printed and posted upon all the dead walls, like announcements of an auction or an opera, and printed invita-

town on Tuesday evening and informed fee for attendance, proportionate to the gaged in arranging the furniture with the ing the well for George Rawson, was in the deceased. The priests charge a large us that the flow of gas from the well was stronger than ever before. It threw the stronger than ever before. It threw the contributions to pay it. The spectacle water out of the pipe so they had to sus- of a be gar sitting at a stroid corner askpend work, and when lighted the flames ing alm to pay the burial fee of his wife arose to a height of 10 feet and it was a feet one and see a father carrying in a feet they occurred five times ten years arose to a height of 10 feet and it was a feet one and see a father carrying in a feet they occurred five times ten years are of the course of the co with difficulty extinguished. Quate a good many persons drove down there at lattle one, not being able to pay for a good many persons drove down there at lattle one, not being able to pay for a construction of the construction

SOME FAMOUS OLD TREES. He Questions the Oracles on Every Oc- A List of the Big Trees I ound in V casion-All Kinds of Signs-Evil Eye.

state are never broached unless the horo-

the road, or the scattered flight of some county lions, particularly those which birds—those are all signs of evil forebodare dotted over that portion of the parl

The first business undertaking of the with line sound boles and beautiful rough young Benedict turns out disastrously. Evil eye! Nothing could induce that beech about sixty-three feet high; girth

tent with small pay, two facts which make him very popular with contractors. In the man and women make him very popular with contractors.

blacks, while the smaller brothers add hat, the same "Buenos Dias" or "Adio

and upon ushering him into the reception and upon ushering him into the reception too desired. The priests charge a large

priest and a carriage, too.—Harper's cappley any one who could learn the signal Magazine.

Onestions of Ownership.

them principally of Scotch pine and larch. These have attained maturity,

to regard himself as an exiled prince whose flimsy disguise is pierced by dis-cerning eyes, but after he perceives that

the last time he called upon an acquain

ance -the young and pretty wife of a di

Few Steamboat Explosions.

Steambert explosions occur once now

and the greater portion have been cut.
almost The old oak, elm, and sycamore that re-

Parts of England-Noted Specim In the same measure, however, as he lacks exact information on almost every subject, the Persian puts his trust in almost every form of superstition. And this is true from the highest down to the lowest. The Persian believes there is no west. The Persian believes there is no are planted as a pair and have a spreadwest. such thing as chance. He is firmly con- of 105 feet diameter, with great bushy rinced that a special providence actively heads, and are still quite healthy an interferes in even the minutest and most trivial affairs of life. As Hoyle says:

When in doubt-take the trick!" so the Persian, when in doubt-take the trick! The cause of the attack to a trick - counting his resury. If the number of leads at the catch counting from the one he picked up at random, be an uneven one, especially if it be thirteen or nine, he will not do the business in the leads and hor the property of the playering he was hor the catch counting the country of leads and the counting the country of leads at the catch counting from the one he picked up at random, be an uneven one, especially if it be thirteen or nine, he will not do the business in the leads and the leads are the catch counting the was here. erferes in even the minutest and most sound.

hand, conclude the bargain he was hag-gling for, nor even take a stroll in the date from an early period, as they are all open air, no matter how strong the in-ducement. The ancient Greeks likewise shown in full growth on some very old plans of the castle grounds. One oak FOR SALE. For Cstarrh, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Hay Fever, Colds, Pains and Achea use electricity in a bottle. Agenta wanted and for sale by N Van Derwerken, Manchester, Mich., general agent. believed in oracles, but not so extensively as the Persians of today. They will question their oracles at every occasion. For minor things the rosary is made the arbiter, for important ones the Koran and the poets Hafiz and Saadi. The tombs of the sights of Cumberland. They are of the sights of Cumberland. They are not the poets Hafiz and Saadi. latter are also much frequented for planted in two distinct avenues, the first

the same purpose. On the gravestone a wolume of Hafiz is placed, opened by an imnocent child at random and the latter's index finger placed on any spot his eye happens to strike on that term 1 the Birthday Card! happens to strike on that page. If the oaks, each avenue about a mile long. passage be something after this strain,
Happy art thou, oh, son of the faith,
Howard, Esq., is surrounded by fine for Allah will bless thee!" it is considered plantations, which were formed in 1746 by the late duke of Norfolk. Owing to evil, the project in hand is off.

The astrologers are still as omnipotent in Persia today as they once were in medical diaval. Europe. Important matters of GET MARRIED CEE HERE scape of the district and for their fores dertake anything without first having castle, which is ninety-seven feet hig Wedding Invitations!

Want Column.

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tracic termination, it shows what a stations west of

By WILLIAM PITTENGER,

story of being op-pressed Kentuck-

J. J. ANDREWS.

CHAPTER L

THE ANDREWS RAID REACHES THE HEART
OF THE CONFEDERACY.

At Nashville, in March, 1862, while Gen.
D. C. Buell commanded the Army of the Ohio, a spy in lik employ, J. J. Andrews, proposed to him to take eight men and the south, oft one or more important Confederate railway lines. Buell consequence of the principal bridges far to the south, oft one or more important Confederate railway lines. Buell consequence of the enterprise failed from the absence of a Confederate railroad engineer whose at Confederate railroad engineer whose of the principal bridges into the setting moon, he finished his march in the distribution of his approach; then rousing his men at midnight by the light of the setting moon, he finished his march in the distribution of his approach; then rousing his men at midnight by the light of the setting moon, he finished his march in the distribution of his approach; then rousing his men at midnight by the light of the setting moon, he finished his march in the distribution of his approach; then rousing his men at midnight by the light of the setting moon, he finished his more free seemed to be no doubt, hesication or shrinking on his part, but, on the contrary, an eagerness and joy that time to secure the largest results from its cooperation—for its work was also to be done at a fixed period—he reached the vicinity of Huntsville before the enemy had the slights intimation of his approach; then rousing his men at midnight by the light of the setting moon, he finished his morning twillon.

rederal army. To the southerners he represented himself as their friend, and car- load done. Tennessee Foad, thus with his own additional possible succor and leaving Chattaneoga, now denuded of troops, at his mercy. He had done to be load done.

MISS LATTON

whose part it was to provide for all contingencies.

The names of the men who reached Marietta to take part in the railroad raid were as follows:

James J. Andrews, leader of the expediction and a citizen of Kentucky.

The Second Ohio regiment contributed:
Marion A. Ross, Company A; George D. Wilson, Company B; William Pittenger, Company B; William Pittenger, Company G; Perry G. Shadrack, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. A. Wilson, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; Wilson F. We have the might, if his suspicions were in the least aroused, endeavor to prevent us from taking his company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; Wilson F. We have the might of the purpose of excaping and ordered, in case of suspicion, to telegraph for help at once. No doubt we looked soldierly enough, but he afterward told me that he did not suspect us of being conscripts. We also scrutinized him to conscripts used his train were deathed:

Mark Wood, Company B; William Pittenger, Company C; J. A. Wilson, Company C; J. A. Wilson, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. A. Wilson, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company C; J. R. Porter, Company E; Wilson F. We have the missing man almost pulled off as I was dragged in duty at the might, if his suspicions were in the least aroused, endeavor to prevent us from taking his form taking his form taking his form taking his completely destroyed. We expected to completely destroyed.

sponsible for his appreciation of the value of minutes. Astronomers are accustomed to deal with the thousandth part of a second: and Mitchel, in his backwoods observatory, had invented instruments which made stellar records with more which made stellar records with more of minutes. Astronomers are accustomed to deal with the thousandth part of a second: and Mitchel, in his backwoods observatory, had invented instruments which made stellar records with more of minutes for breakfast? and we could see the white tents of the rebel troops and even the guards slowly pacing their beats. Big Shanty (now called Kenesaw) had

THE FALL EXT OF CONTROL AND A CONTROL AND A

SEIZING THE TRAIN. everything: but these plausible arguments friend over the line from the Union side articles such as quinine—of great value to them—this driv-le and furnishing.

of the road, but their camp guard included the railroad depot. As soon as the train

A History of the Andrews Railroad

Raid Into Georgia in 1862,

The Most Heroic and Tragic Episode

of the Civil War.

**Light Confederacy, the Capture of a Railroad Trails in special in the energy with the dangerous business that the description in the analysis and containing the tree trees the first the capture of the Learner of the Confederacy, the Capture of a Railroad Trails in Special and the Windows and the Fronty of the Aller of the Capture of the Learner of the Capture of the Learner of the Confederacy, the Capture of the Learner of the Learn them plausible excuse for his frequent passages from one side of the military line to the other. He gained the entire confidence of the southern officers, and was able to travel at his will through

CHAPTER III.

WE CAPTURE THE TRAIN.

The Andrews party were greatly crowded in the large hotel at Marietta on Friday night, having to sleep three or four to a hed but soldiers are not featblious and seen in the early morning on board a step back. Brown and Wilson a bed, but soldiers are not fastidious, and the early morning on board a they ran forward. Brown and Wilson the greater number slept soundly. We had unbounded confidence in our leader.

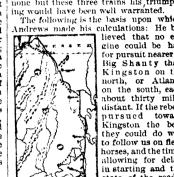
The conductor, whose name we after forward at the top of their speed and took short of three or their post beside. Knight on the engine, four hours by which had unbounded confidence in our leader, whose part it was to provide for all contents. Whose part it was to provide for all contents was William A. Fuller, enter post beside Knight on the engine. As soon as the rest of us reached the hind-rest of us reac

Court to the country of the state of the country of



such disadvantage that he could not harm us or save himself. "When we have

WHOLE NO. 1050.



flag placed on the last car showed that time of the morning mail. The engine was also carefully inspected by Knight,

whose mechanical knowledge was mos useful, and found to be in excellent working condition. It was thoroughly oiled. Then we moved lessurely onward until we came near Moon's station, where son workmen were engaged on the track, and the opportunity of getting necessary tools was too good to be lost. Brown sprang iron bar with which he was prying. The

It is said that the Belgian glass work-