## Manchester Enterprise DARING AND SUFFERING.

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ALL WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

and guaranter satisfaction. Give me a call.

LAURA A. GREEN.

TAURA A. GREEN.

duce speed, as the engine gathered heac-way to such a rate as would admit of stopping in time when another tie was soen. It was fearfully perilous, and the only wonder is that he was not wrecked in the chase was done. But he probably understood that we were racing for the wood yard ahead.

When we reached it there was no linger.

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Fish Spears, Butcher Knives, Knife Blades, etc., onsbort notice Give me a call.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1887.

A History of the Andrews Railroad Raid Into Georgia in 1862. The Most Heroic and Tragic Episode of the Civil War.

Embracing a Full and Accurate Account of the Secret Journey to the Heart of the Confederacy, the Capture of a Railway Train in a Confederate Camp,

and His Party. The expedition, in the daring of its inception, had the wildness of a romance; while in the gigantic and overwhelming results it sought and was likely to obtain it was absolutely sublime.—
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL HOLT'S OPPICIAL RE-

the Terrible Chase That Followed, and

the Subsequent Fortunes of the Leader

PORT.
It was all the deepest laid scheme, and on the grandest scale, that ever emanated from the brains of any number of Yankees combined.—
THE SOCTAGEN CONFEDERACY (ATLANTA, GL.),
April 15, 1852

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We would be obliged to leave the road, and essay the far more difficult task of escaping on foot. If Andrews thought either of these probably true, it would fully account for his reluctance in ordering the capture of a pursuing train; for such a capture could do no permanent good, while every one of his party wounded in the fight would be disabled for the inevitable and terrible land journey ahead, and would surely be lost. In view of the almost hopeless situation as it appeared to us then—far worse than the reality, for the road shead had not been warned as yet—the heroic constancy of Andrews, who continued to put forth every possible effort as coolly and quietly as if success had been within his grasp, is made brightly conspicuous. There were now three chasing trains; first, Fuller and his men with the locomotive of the down freight; second, the Calhoun passenger, which had immediately followed him and was not very far behind; and last, the train started from Marietta, and loaded train started from Marletta, and loaded with soldiers.

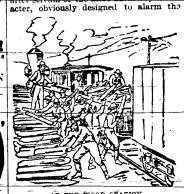
For a time after leaving Resaca we did

with soldiers.

For a time after leaving Resaca we did not run very fast. It was evident that we could not get away from the engine behind us by mere speed: the only hope was in some way to disable them, or to obstruct the track; and we were obliged to be saving of our fuel. But now we were approaching Green's, a wood station near Tilton, and we were determined to have a fresh supply at any cost. So the last wood in the box, with a little of our precious oil, was shoved into the furnace, and Brown, who had now taken the throttle, turned on a full head of steam, and we once more flew along the track. At the same time we who were in the box car put a line of ties along its floor and kept them moving to the hole in the end, and let them drop as fast as possible on the track. This was rapidly exhausting our ammunition, but it was effectual in enforcing slowness and caution upon our pursuers. Fuller could not run rapidly in the face of such a succession of obstacles. Ile did the best he could, giving the signal or reverse whenever he saw a tie on the treek impring off and removing it. ile did the best he could, giving the significant or or cores whenever he saw at icon the track, jumping off and removing it, and on again, when the engineer would start with a full head of steam, and reduce speed, as the engine gathered head-

The wood yard anceat.

When we reached it there was no lingering in the work of loading up. The wood was piled in frantically by men working for life; but before we had half filled the ritalized air administered for painless operations. lower. So eager were we to get the largest possible supply of wood that we did not take their first whistle as a sufficient intimation to start. Then came scream after scream of the most uncarthly characteristical surjection.



keeper of the woodyard that he might hinder us from getting a full supply. But this did not discourage us, for even when this did not discourage us, for even when Andrews reluctantly gave the word to come on board, Wilson, who as fireman had a great appreciation of the need of fuel, lingered still to get a huge armhoad more, and the enemy, seeing our engine standing there, were actually obliged to "slow up" to avoid the collision that seemed inevitable. However we did not wait for them to get close enough to use their shotguns—at least not to any effect, though Wilson is quite positive that some guns were fired. He says:

guns were fired. He says: "We had, however, secured only a partial supply when the chasing train came in sight, loaded with armed soldiers. Our

But we now had a good head of steam, and with a joyful bound our engine, as if refreshed from its rest, sped on again. We had been careful to so obstruct the track that the enemy was obliged to come to a full halt, and thus give us time to once more get out of sight.

prandest scale, that ever chanated from the brains of any number of Vankees combined. The Sortean Cospensacy (Atlasta, GL) April 15, 1852.

Despite its tracic termination, it shows what a handral of brave men could undertake in America. Course Panse History of the Civil War IN America, vol. 2, p. 185.

By WILLIAM PITTENGER,

A MEMBER OF THE EXPERTION.

ICOpyrighted, 1886, by War Doblishing Co., N. Y., and published by management with them.]

We would be obliged to leave the road, and essay the far more difficult task of escaping on foot. If Andrews thought either of these probably true, it would pludly account for his refluctance in ordering the capture of a pursuing train; for such a capture could do no permanent good, while every one of his party wounded in the fight would be disabled for the increase and would surely be lost. In view of the almost hopeless situation as it appeared to us then—far worse than the reality, for the road ahead had not been warred as yet—the heroic constancy of Andrews. Who continued to put forth every possible effort as coolly and quietly as if success had been within his grasp, is made brightly conspicuous. There were now three clearing trains; first Fuller and his work and the reality for the road ahead had not been warred as yet—the heroic constancy of Andrews. Who continued to put forth every possible effort as coolly and quietly as if success had been within his grasp, is made brightly conspicuous. There were now three clearing trains; first Fuller and his work and point and piling up obstructions and had had brightly conspicuous. There were now the station and const to gent and piling up obstructions. And the last two stops had shown us skillfull in the last two stops had shown us that the enemy could not run without greate care. So we divided at once into four parties. Scott and papeared without them, and published by management with them, and published by ma

to Andrews: "We can capture that train, if you are willing."
"How!" he asked. I answered:
"Find a good place on a curve where there are plenty of bushes" (as the road had numberless curves; and ran mostly through woods, this was easy); "then let us put on some obstructions and hide; one of our engineers can run ahead a mile or two and come back after us; when the enemy stop to clear the track we will rush on them, and when we have captured them our other engineer can reverse their on them, and when when we have their our other engineer can reverse their engine and send it in a hurry down the track to clear the road of any more trains that may be following."

that may be following."

Andrews said, in his quiet way, "It is a good plan. It is worth trying," and looked around in a meditative manner as if weighing the chances. Then the enemy's whistle sounded, we saw them

if weighing the chances. Then the enemy's whistle sounded, we saw them rush up to the obstructions we had placed on the track, stop by reversing, and labor as frantically to clear the road as we were doing in trying to raise the rail.

But our efforts were in vain. The stubborn spikes still held, and as they were ready to move on again, Andrews called out, "All aboard," and we dashed away. That was not the place to make a fight, as we all knew, for revolvers against shorguns and rifles would have had no chance at long range; but from an ambush we could have been climbing into their engine and cars before they could pick up their guns, and the conflict would not have been many minutes doubtful. This was the nearest we came to what a southern account called "open mutiny"—as southern account called "open mutiny"—as mere respectful suggestion in the line of our work. No officer was ever more heartily obeyed than was Andrews during the whole of this day, and none of us said anything more about this plan for the leader was better able to judge what was to be done than we, and partly also, I must confess, because we felt that our leader was better able to judge what was to be done than we, and partly also, I must confess, because we thought he was and that we would soon have all the fighting we wanted.

The full speed of our engine was again called into requisition as we neared Dal-called into requisition as we neared Dal-called into requisitions as we neared Dal-called into requisitions as we neared Dal-called into requisitions as we meared Dal-called into requisi

The full speed of our engine was again called into requisition as we neared Dal-ton, and by the aid of a few ties dropped on the track we were once more a respectable distance ahead. We needed this interval badly for it was by no means certain that the switches at this point would be properly adjusted for our im-mediate passage through; and if not, semediate passage through; and it not, serious difficulty might arise. We might have a battle with forces in front as well as in the rear, for Dalton was-the largest town we had reached since leaving Marietta. Here a road diverged to Clereland in Tennessee, where it connects with the main line from Richmond to Chattanooga, thus making a large triangle, or, as a railroad man would say, a great Y. At that time no telegraph wires were on this eross road; they were not put up till 1877. There were also numerous side tracks, and a probability that cars might be left standing on some of them: and as we had more than made up our hour's delay at Kingston and were now much ahead of time, there was no certainty of the road being rightly adjusted for us. It was therefore necessary to stop at the open-ing of the switch, which was fortunately a little way down from the large passenger depot, which had a shed over all the tracks, and through which we had to Here the coolness and adroitness of An-

drews shone out with pre-eminent luster.

It is likely that when we had spoken of fighting a little way back, his nind was occupied rather with the problem of passing Dalton, and of judging by what took place there whether the enemy was warned.
The train was stopped, he ran forward,
observed that the track was clear, spoke
to one or two bystanders, and was back
to his pest in an exceedingly short time.
To one or two who had come up even in MARCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS.

In signs, compile the Postofice, I am nately none of our party was hift."

In signs, compile the Postofice, I am nately none of our party was hift."

In signs, compile the very air pitch of excitement, and renf the very air who once more put on the none who once more put on the nately and the nately an ness of the shed was bad enough, but just at the far end the main track bends sharply to the left, and the swerve was so sudden, and the speed already so high, that Knight believed be was rushing on another side rack that the enemy was obliged to come track, and that in a moment would come on a full halt, and thus give us—time to nee more get out of sight.

We passed Tillon in safety, and the track straight before him. But so quickly G.H. Anthony. water station, which at that time was at had we passed that we could not certainly a different place from the wood yard, was

soon reached. Our supply of this neces- tion had been warned or not)

soon reached. Our supply of this necessity was low, and without it our progress would be at once arrested. We stopped, adjusted the pipes, told the powder story—although from the battered appearance of our only car, with a hole knocked in each end, that story was no longer plansible, but it answered for the moment and we would have taken it by force, and the assurance with which we went to work aided in securing confidence. Before the tank was full the pursuers came in sight, but seeing us they ran slowly, and as a party of our men had run back and put shoot there, thus giving us the time needed. Then we mounted and sped on toward Dalton.

It was advisable at once to get decisively ahead of the pursuers before reaching this town, which might present serious difficulties. As there were no bridges to tear up the track. The engine was again in good running condition, and we rushed rapidly forward, putting frequent obstructions on the track—mostly by dropping ites or slicks of firewood, but in one or two instances by reversing the engine, tumping out and piling up obstructions. At a favorable place we stopped again for a more permanent break.

Lore the advanced or the checked, we stopped again, just opposite to where Col. Jesse Glean,'s regiment of conscripts were encamped in a could be checked, we stopped again in just opposite to where Col. Jesse Glean,'s regiment of conscripts were encamped in a delle. Their position, which was within 200 or 300 yards of us, was probably not was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of their interference than to lose time by seeking and it was better to take the risk of

amousn, where, in the database, he gains of the enemy would be of little value. If Andrews was disposed to fight, there would be the place of all others to do it. With the smoke of our train filling the space, with our party in ambish along

of the road had become alarmed by receiving no dispatches from Atlanta, or the stations below Kingston. They therefore directed the young assistant operator at Balton to jump on the passenger train just then leaving that station and go south, sending them back word at each station passed till the cause of the trouble was found. He had only got as far as Calhoun when Andrews passed, and Fuller in a moment after. The latter hardly came to a stop before he saw the operator, and called him, and without a word of explanation seized his hard and dragged him on the train. In the run up, however, he made all the necessary explanations, and wrote out the following dispatch:

patch: FULLER'S TELEGRAM. "To Gen. Leadbetter, commander at Chat-

tanooga:
"My train was captured this a. m. at
Big Shanty, evidently by Federal soldiers
in disguise. They are making rapidly for
Chattanooga, possibly with the idea of
burning the railroad bridges in their rear.

burning the railroad bridges in their rear.

If I do not capture them in the meantime,
see that they do not pass Chattanooga.

"WILLIAM A. FULLER."

This he gave to the operator, saying,
"Don't speak to anybody or lose a second
till you put that through to Chattanooga.
Jump for the platform when I slow up,
for I must push on and keep those
Yankees from getting up a rail or burning
the bridges."

was still fluid with smoke from our eagine; and he well knew that if we jumped
off at the far end and hurled back our
locometive at him, it meant a horrible
death to every one on his train; and he
was by no means sure that we would not do it. Mr. Murphy, who had so ably stood by him all the while, here counseled prudence, pointing out all the perils of an ambush. But Fuller realized as apparently no one else did the desperat need of pressing on to save the road; he had made so many escapes and he had made so many escapes and been so marvelously favored, that a kind of fatalism took hold of him. He deter-mined not to lose a minute, no matter what the danger might be. well be said here that no prudent and common sense kind of pursuit, such as possibly any other man would have employed, could have had the slightest ployed, could have mad the significant chance of success. But even Fuller quailed as they dived into the cloud of smoke that hung around the entrance of the tunnel, and held his breath for a few seconds (they were still at full speed), till the constitution of spiles glosm of he saw with a sigh of relief a gleam of light ahead and knew that there was no other engine now in the tunnel! On he pressed, for he knew the value of the Chickamauga bridges ahead as well as

### CHAPTER XIL A BURNING CAR.

But for the wetness of the day all his efforts even yet would have been foiled. We now did what had been in the mind of Andrews, doubless, for some time past—what he might have tried even at the Oostenaula bridge had not the interval between that and Calhoun been so fearfully short. He ordered us to fire our last car while we were running. It was said easily, but was much harder to was said easily, but was much harder to do. Everything about the car was as wet as it well could be. The rain fell in torrents, and the wood was drenched in the tender. It was by no small effort and skillful firing that the engine fire could be kept at the heat required for fast running. But desperate fingers tore everything combustible loose from the car, and smashed it into kindling. Some blazing fagots were stolen from the engine and the fire made to burn. The rapid motion with driving rain was an obstacle at the fire made to burn. The rapid motion with driving rain was an obstacle at first, but as we fed up the blaze and shelfered it as well as possible, it grew rapidly, till soon but one could stay on the car and watch it, and all the others crowded on the tender and locomotive. The steam was now gradually shut off that we might come slowly upon the bridge and be able to leave the burning car just at the right place. We came to a still stop at this first Chickamanga bridge, a large one, and well covered. Inbridge, a large one, and well covered. In-

side it was at least drier than on the outside, and we doubted not that with time it would burn well. The only ques-tion was: "Will that time be given?" We added almost the last of our oil and nearly the last stick of wood—knowing that a wood station was not far ahead, and if this bridge could be made to burn well, we could have all the time we wanted to get wood and everything else. In fact we put life itself on this last throw, and left ourselves, in case of failure, hopelessly bankrupt. For a considerable time, as it bankrupt. For a considerative time, as seemed to us, shough it must have been measured by seconds rather than minutes, we remained on the other side of the fire



watching. Then the inexorable smoke of the foc was seen; the pin connecting the burning car with our engine was pulled out and we slowly moved on. Too clearly we saw the ruin of all our hopes! To wait the coming of our foes was vain. They were now near at hand, and we could see their guns, with which they would be able to fight us at long range. The car which, if the day had been dry, would long before this have filled the bridge with a mass of roaring flame, was burning faster than the bridge. To take it to another bridge was useless, for the drenching rain would have given it little chance to burn away from the shelter of the bridge. Very sadly we left the tall column of smoke behind. The pursuers saw the car, and realizing how serious their loss would be if it was permitted to consume the bridge. burning car with our engine was pulled realizing now serious ment to switch the fifth was permitted to consume the bridge, they pushed right into the smoke and shoved the burning car on to Ringgold, but a short distance ahead, where it was left to smoke and sputter in the rain on the side track.

the side track.

We were now on what proved to be our last run. I have often been asked if this day was not one of great fear and terror on the part of those who were engaged in the race. For my own part, I cannot honestly lay claim to any greater feat than I had often felt in ordinary military service. No matter what happened, there was the assurance that we still had one resource—the power to turn around and attack the pursuing foe. From the beginning, such a conflict had been present to my mind as a matter of course. Before leaving camp, this had been reckoned to my mind as a matter of course. Before leaving camp, this had been reckoned a natural consequence of our position. It had been frequently talked of among the men, and not one of them seemed to regard it with any more dread than an ordinary battle. We had been careful to select large revolvers for use, and not for show, and when we found the enemy gaining upon us, or our leader's plans for their destruction failing, we only felt or said that our time to strike would soon come. We did not have the boastful feeling that we were an overmatch for a large body of southern soldiers, for we all knew how desperately they could and often did fight; but of the ordinary citizens gathered up as we presumed our pursuers were, or even of conscripts, we had no great fear. That we had not our accustomed arms was a serious disadvantage, but this could be remedied by getting into close quarters; and we trusted that our leader, who had shown such wonderful skill in management, would be able to put us within short range of the presuing train, where we felt sures that we

wonderful sain in management, would be able to put us within short range of the pursuing train, where we felt sure that we could quickly give a good account of it. Probably the fact of Andrews having never been in battle, but always engaged in schemes where his own cool daring and sagacious planning counted for every-thing, and mere force for nothing, made him hesitate to order an attack which which would throw aside all the determine the issue by simple fighting.

A time was near when we would firmly have disputed our leader's command if there had been an officer of any authority among us who could have been substi-tuted for him; but not until Andrews himself had definitely abandoned his au-

Many times the question has been asked: "Why did you not reverse your engine, and, jumping off, let it drive back at the enemy?" What good could that have done? If their engine and our own had done: If their engine and our own had been destroyed, as was very probable, together with a considerable number of lives, we would only have been where we were before we captured the engine at all, except that the whole country would have been aroused, and our disguise thrown off. The second train would have been on the ground in a few minutes and the power of pursuit would have been un-diminished. We had no wish to sacrifice our own engine until the last effort pos sible had been made. To merely destroy had no charm for us, when that destruc-tion could neither promote our escape nor serve a military purpose.

## CHAPTER XIII.

We crouched down as well as we could in the tender while passing Ringgold, that the enemy might not see our number, and when beyond the town we arose and looked about us. The country was mostly oded and rough, being much cut up by the branches of the swollen Chickamauga creek. We had no fuel, though we might have taken on a few water soaked fence rails and broken them to burn; but what would have been the use? Every com-bustible scrap was carefully gathered up and thrown into the engine. Worst symp-tom of all, a large pair of saddle bags, which we had never seen Andrews with-

out from the time of the midnight conference, together with his cap and some other pieces of clothing that he did not need for immediate use, were flung remorselessly into the furnace. Various papers went along. These were probably documents that he feared would comprodocuments that he feared would compro-mise himself or others in case of capture. Such preparations were indeed ominous. But his next company. But his next command—the last he ever gave to us as a party—was more dreadful still, and for the first time that day there shot a pang of mortal terror to my heart. Not the crash of the engine down an embankment nor the coming of anothe train of the enemy from the north, shutting us between two fires, would have caused such a sense of despair and hope-less misery to steal over me. This was the order which, as intimated before, our party, had they been properly organized, would not have obeyed. For our situation was still far from des-

perate. Aside from the capture of the

pursuing train, which would now have been very difficult from the fact that we had neither fuel for rapid running, nor the obstructions on board that were necessary to place us far chough ahead for an ambuscade, there was another plan to makeh any heads are viewally really of the control of an amouscade, there was another plan to which our leader was virtually pledged, which presented every prospect of saving our own lives, though it was now too late to accomplish our original purpose. We were some five miles beyond Ringgold, were some five miles beyond Ringgold, within a mile of Graysville, or nineteen miles by the longest railway course from Chattanooga. From that city westward to Bridgeport was twenty-eight miles further. But the nearest way to Bridgeport was not through Chattanooga, but further south, and by that route it was not distant more than thirty-five or forty miles. The direct course was at right angles with the numerous mountain ranges which here run almost north and south, a route over which cavalry could not be used, and which was known to more than one of our party. Two comrades had pocket compasses which would have guided us in thick woods or in cloudy weather by day or night. Now to have left our train in a body, and without delaying to seek concealment, to have struck over the streams and mountains at right angles, as rapidly as we could go, would have been our most hopeful course. Long before night of the next day we would have been safe within Mitchel's lines! Why not? How could the enemy have captured us! If they sent cavalry, these would necessarily have made long circuits and have been obliged to adhere to the lines of the road. within a mile of Gravsville, or nineteen have made long circuits and have been obliged to adhere to the lines of the road,

rested twenty armed men. In fine, this plan of escape through a mountainous and densely wooded country did not appear to me to be more dangerous than a cavalry dash on the lines of the enemy's communications—an every day military affair. Even if Mitchel did not prove to be in the neighborhood of Bridgeport when we arrived, we would then have been in the loyal mountainous district where we would have met as many friends as foes. All that we needed in the way of provisions and guides our force would have enabled us to command, and even mans and any mountition could readily have guns and ammunition could readily have

been gathered on our way.

But all these advantages depended on our keeping together under one head. An army scattered and disorganized is lost; and our little army was no exception.

The fatal command which Andrews now The fatal command which Andrews now gave as we were huddled together in the wood box of the tender was to jump off, one by one, scatter in the woods, and each man strive to make his own way back to the Union army! We hesitated, but had no concert of action, no leader, no time for council, and the instinct of obediencewas still strong upon us; but it was a fatal order, and led directly to the calamities that followed. It transformed us in a moment from a formidable body of picked soldiers, ready to fight to death, picked soldiers, ready to fight to death, into a scattered mass of fugitive boys, be-wildered and hopeless in an enemy's

windered an nopeless in an elemy scountry.

Age no one of us felt like censuring our leader for this order, which every one at the moment believed to be a terrible mistake. Probably he thought that each man of the party would find relief in being cast entirely on his own resources.

It must further be remembered, in explanation of this mistaken order that planation of this mistaken order, that Andrews had slept none the night before, that he had been nearly twenty-four hours without food, and that he had spent nearly without food, and that he had spent nearly two days and a night in the most exhausting labors, both mental and physical, that it is possible to conceive. He had seen his cherished plans, when on the brink of success, overthrown by what seemed the remorseless hand of destiny. To the many failures and sorrows of his past life had been added the crowning misfortune of this defeat. Perhaps under his calm brow been added the crowning instantion this defeat. Perhaps under his calm brow the realized this with an intensity of anguish, and felt that the greatest favor he could do those he had led within sight of a horrible death, and into the presence of a horrible death, and we had no reason to doubt it. Nothing in our treatment was of such a nature as to inspire us with hope. We of a horrible death, and into the presence of an enraged and frimphant foe, was to separate them at once from his own dark and shadowed destiny. If so, that was the most fearful mistake of all; and as this order was given, we could almost, as we looked southward through the driving rain and the storm clouds, behold already the dark outline of the Atlanta scaffolds! It was pitiful! The General had served us well ever since the morning hour in fearful speed and patient waiting, in exulting raptures and in almost despair. was hard to abandon her now substantially uninjured. The engineers



Brown and Knight, had taken good care of her, and with wood and oil in abundance, there would have been no difficulty on her part in completing the run to Hunteville. She was still jogging along at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour, and could maintain that pace a little longer. The pursuers had also diminished their speed, so as to just keep us in sight, having apparently no wish to press upon what may have seemed to them like a wounded and dying lion. The command to "jump off and scatter" was repeated with the injunction to be quick about it, as the engineer wished to reverse the engine and drive it back upon the enemy. With such a reason there could be no more hesitation. It is said that some at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour, with such a reason there could be more hesitation. It is said that some three or four had already got off at the first word of command, but the most of us had hesitated, not on account of the still rapid motion of the train, but in the idle hope that in some way this terrible parting might be averted. Now one after another clambered down on the step and swung off. I was neither among the first nor the last, and jumping unskillfully out from the step, instead of for-ward, whirled over and over on hands and ward, whirled over and over on and said feet for several revolutions. Rising in a dazed condition, though unburt, with the exception of a few scratches from the briers with which the place abounded, I looked oversthe animated scene with the deepest interest. The men who jumped off were, according to instructions, flying in different directions, a few others were

just coming off the engine in much the same way that I had done, while the engineers were attempting to carry out their scheme of reversing the engine, which could be no read way except regulation. could do no good now; except possibly to could do no good now, except possibly to delay the inevitable pursuit a little, and give us a better opportunity to organize our plans. The brakes of the tender were put on still more to diminish speed, and the reversal was made. Here is a slight conflict of authority. The pursuers say that the brakes were not loosed again; but our engineers are equally positive that they were. It is not material, for the result is the same. The steam power was so low, that though the engine moved back it was with moderate velocity, and I saw the pursuers reverse also, and coming to a full stop, whistle two or three times as it approached—a seeming whistle of alarm. approached—a seeming whistle of alarm, though there was little in the approach of our poor General to fear; and then they moved slowly before it for a short distance till the two were in contact, when the weaker stopped and the steam was shut off. The great railroad chase was over!

### CHAPTER XIV.

HUNTED IN THE WOODS BY DOGS AND MEN. Dispersed in the woods with no knowledge of the country, and no guide toward our own lines; with the alarm spreading in every direction, and the hearts of the people on fire with fierce resentment because of the desperate character of our raid, the prospect of escape for any of our number was slight indeed. The south mumber was sight meet. The soding was also better prepared for hunting down fugitives than any other people could have been where slavery was not an established institution. Tracking men over hills and mountains was no novelty; obliged to adhere to the lines of the road, and thus could not have come near us while clinging to the valleys and the mountain sides. Even in thick woods they could not have overtaken us. If they followed us with a strong party on foot, we fleeing for our lives, would not have deserved to escape, if we could not have held our distance for forty miles or more. If they had ridden ahead and raised the whole country for a general man hunt, they would have had only twenty-four hours or less to organize it, and no small party then could have arrested twenty armed men. In fine, this plan of escape through a mountainous packs of negro inding dogs exponent every wood. Unfortunately, too, a ready mode of identifying any member of the band who night be captured was soon discovered. On the way south we had represented ourselves as from Fleming county, Ky. This story was still continued. The first arrests were made the convergence day so close to the train that very same day so close to the train that after this story had been told the men were positively traced back to the train, and then all who gave the same story were

who we to belong to us.

We expected to die as soon as captured; and there was a degree of exasperation which rendered the risk of instant shooting or hanging very great. But there was also a desire for further investigation and discovery which would be at short by a discovery which would be cut short by a sudden slaying of the victim, and this operated to bridge over the first furious moment of capture, but did not prevent the most fearful threats, and in one case that of Parrott—a fearful beating. It also led to rigor of chaining and confinement almost unparalleled.

We can only give the very briefest account of these painful incidents, and will



THE GENERAL.

Five were captured the first day; seven, including myself, on the next day, which was Sunday. The sufferings endured even in this brief interval from hunger, labor and suspense were indescribable. Andrews and two companions were taken Andrews and two companions were taken on Monday; six more were captured near the close of the week, having, however, gone no further than I had done the first day. This left only two of the whole party at large, who, by getting a boat and drifting down the Tennessee, got virtually within the Union lines, but then gottletchild featured in the duriting them. a nature as to inspire us with nope.
were chained and tied in harbarous fashion, and confined in the most loathsome dungeons, dark, filthy, and often underground, in Dalton, Marietta and elsewhere. Our food was of the exarcst and most scanty character. We were assured everywhere that we would soon be hung— as soon as they could get us all gathered in at a proper place. Gradually the whole were assembled at Chattanooga, where our confinement culminated in unimaginable horrors. I was the first one taker there, having been captured in Lafayette, there, naving been captured in Lafayette, Ga., twenty-five miles away, the second day out! I will describe somewhat minutely my entrance into that terrible place, which may serve as a specimen of other prisons we endured in the south.

## CHAPTER XV.

THE OLD NEGRO JAIL AT CHATTANOOGA. The sufferings of northern prisoners in the south constitutes probably the most terrible chapter in the history of the war. Attempts to soften the fearful story have met with slight success. The lot of the prisoner of war is always deplorable, as accommodations are scanty and the hardships of camp life greatly aggravated. But the Union prisoners in the south suffered more than is usual in military prisons. The southern states were prisons. The southern states w slenderly supplied with means for care of bodies of troops numbered thousands; the northern armies were pressing severely and tightening the blockade by sea and land with the express design of depriving them of necessaries for prosecuting the war, and in case of scarcity it was natural that northern prisoners would first suffer. But to this was added a terribly bifter feeling, which sometimes found delight in gratuitously embittering the prisoner's lot. The horrors of Andersonville cannot soon be religiously constraint.

palliated or forgotten.
But the sufferings of ordinary prisoners was far exceeded in the case of the Andrews raiders. Our leader had been trusted by the enemy and had betrayed them. We had inflicted an amount of fright altogether disproportionate to our and almost beyond the pale of humanity It was thought that we were selected for our desperate character and therefore would require an extraordinary amount of guarding to prevent us from escaping or doing further injury. Such considera-tions no doubt had weight in the minds

of our captors. [CONTINUED.] Intered at the Posto Mce in Mauchester

We solicit correspondence and news items heatron, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held rosponsible for sentiments

between Belleville and Ypsilanti, via land in Chelsea, \$350. expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, Rawsonville, which existed previous to

make the request that your notice be published in October 1, 1885. the Manchester Estendes. Such a request will (Wasy see granter) Changes in displayed advertisements are made Observer inquires: What is Sailne do-land in Bridgewater, \$7,500. to the order of their receipt at this office, and can ling? Doing! Why, bumping around in not be positively promised unless handed in at least apon the Tuesday morning before the desired in the dark against unlighted street lamp points Tuesday morning before the desired in the dark against unlighted street lamp points.

The MARCHESTER ENTERPRISE will be found -Adrian Press. THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at | Criminal 3, replevin 3, issues of fact 7, the counting room of the ESTERPRISE, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can to left | imparlance 2, appeal 2, trespass on case

iressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Macchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1887.

Congress convened on Monday

The State Republican, of Lansing, has they came there. Every day a new one

in the treasury and of tariff reform.

Persons sending papers or parcels rats. This, however, didn't satisfy his through the postoffice must be careful not astute mind, neither did it satisfy Mr. to let any advertisement or any unneces. Keech. Both followed out independent sary writing or printing appear on the lines of investigation and both happened

15. Each church is requested to send a

to possess a strip of land near their works. which they retused to purchase a few years ago at a fair price, but which has now become valuable on account of its Jackson county has paid out \$11.08 as proximity to one of the best manufac- bounty for english sparrows. tories in the west.

commanding position.—Times. And the two deer. captain will, we expect, command the B. Teufel, of this city, bought of S. F. Cigars, Tobaccos, respect and esteem of all.

Washtenaw County Items.

Ypsilanti was lighted by electricity la Rev. Dr. Haskell, of the Ann Arbe baptist church, has resigned

land in Bridgewater, \$490.

church.—Register.

The state normal school has graduated 1,438 students since its formation.

There were 781 convicts in prison Nov. 30th, nine more than at the beginning of the month.

Church.—Register.

The trial of the Farmers' and Mechanics' has been a disagreement of the jury. The question was whether the name of Wm. April upon the note was genuine or the month.

A FUWERFUL IUNIU of the theu the most delicate stomachwill bear. A Sepecial for Malaria, Rheumattem, The Mood Purifier And Successful.

The trial of the Farmers' and Mechanics' has been decided to the distribution of the jury. The question was whether the name of Wm. April upon the note was genuine or the month.

A FUWERFUL IUNIU of the theu the most delicate stomachwill bear. A Special for Malaria, Rheumattem, The Mood TsGliMTIFIGANDSUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quintine.

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A FUWERFUL IUNIU of the theumattem, The Mood TsGliMTIFIGANDSUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quintine.

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The question was whether the name of Wm. April upon the name of Wm. April upon the note was genuine or the purposition of the month.

A FUWERFUL IUNIU of the theumattem, The Mood TsGliMTIFIGANDSUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quintine.

The provide most delicate stomachwill bear. A provide most delicates tomachwill bear. A provide most delicates to make the provide most delic

been enlarged to an eight-column paper. was found and some days two or three Is coming at Hacussier's. We are Headquarters to It is a spicy daily in a wide-awake town. would be discovered, always in the same

wrapper. A new regulation on this sub-

who were not old enough to be killed, an explanation that it is the work of the opportunity to mature and get to the letter carriers, will set at rest all speculation on the subject. The state Sunday school association

will meet at Kalamazoo, Dec. 13, 14 and delegate. All Sunday schools in Washtesteps will be taken to organize a county

On Sunday morning Ainsworth & only \$3,500 insurance. Mr. Whittlesey

of Adrian. The engine and part of the train went on to Adrian, where the cars Clayton lays claim to distinction, beengine returned for the balance of the lung disease, FOR we know they very often
cause it contains 31 widows. Say, Saline engine returned for the balance of the terminate in consumption. can see you once and go you as many better. We don't allow any one-horse town ter. We don't allow any one-horse town to put us in the shade in the distinction line.—[Saline Observer. Yes, you will have to give in to Saline on widows and old maids.

Speaking about the Smith Purifier Works moving away from Jackson, a gentleman who ought to know informs the Enterprise that it is all talk, caused the case and have the statement of the fast mail and the regular express train west were obliged to pass over the Jackson and the case and have found middled the complete of the fast mail and the regular express train west were obliged to pass over the Jackson and the case and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case and the case and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case freent cough, cold or throat or lung of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The formand to take for found to find the case and the case and have found middled with a for over two years and have found middled to pass over the Jackson and the case freent cough, cold or throat or lung of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The formand to take for the worst cough, cold or throat or lung of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung of the fast mail, but as the engine of the fast mail, but as the engine of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The follows for many flind it one of the best the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The fast mail, but as the engine of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The fast mail, but as the engine of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The fast mail, but as the engine of the fast mail was proceeding slowly.

The fast

Jackson County Items.

Grass Lake has 75 pupils in the high school, 42 of whom are non-residents.

Matteson, of Grass Lake, a few days agoa dressed beef that weighed 1,122 pounds

The Detroit Weekly Tribune, always a cattle are said to eat them up clean. The trouble with the process is that the farmer must have a good place to store the

LENAWEL COLNTY John to Eliza Gray, land in Tecumseh, WASHTENAW COUNTY

Warren Wood, by heirs, to Jas. Kahoe, Christian Schwab, ir. to John Schwa

Vouched

A POWERFUL TONIC

It is claimed that trade passing through the St. Mary's canal exceeds in number the finders. No one was ever seen bring.

Robison was informed of it, but suggested Dressing Cases

Hanging Lamps

TOYS!

Everybody Invited to Call

Oh, what is death to life? ne dead could well afford To waste his shroud.

This is a question that demands thought were placed on a side track. Then the when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble, or train and when again approaching Adrian A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cur

> DR. JONES' RED CLOVER TONIC

CRICCS' CLYCERINE SALVE

Glassware, Notions,

also. It is doubtful if this system is an economical way of handling a corn crop remember of the press throughout the press throughout the state.

Schiedell Bros. minstrels come highly as the handsomest and all others call at our face country, decreased, as the handsomest and all others call at our face country, decreased, as the handsomest and all others call at our face country, decreased, as the handsomest and all others call at our face and that all creditors of said country, decreased, as the handsomest and all others call at our face and the state of George Lazell, late of said country, decreased, as the handsomest and all others call at our face and the state of the press throughout for the Throat and Lungs. It cures acute and chronic coughs. Price 50 cents and \$1. Fred K Steinschi, diugrist, Manchester. probate office in the city of Ann Arbor for examination and allowance, on or before the seventh day of May next, and than such claims will be head G. A. FAUSEL condition of the stalks after passing through the machine is undoubtedly better for stock than if husked by nand.

Steinschl, druggist, Manchoster.

To AU. MEMBERS of scelety. Kempy's Balling will not need to be force said court on Tuesday the seventh Jay of Maximum will cure your distressing cough. We unanteent. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

The Enterial Land of Manchoster.

The Enterial Land of Man

\$30 HARNESS FOR \$19. \ DON'T BE DECEIVED SAY YES OR NO.

n we sent you our Model Harness on provail, price ES, worth 80 retail. Electiand durable. You can keep sample 119 or return at our expense, 50 farm reess for 22. All Harness Hand-made.

NATIONAL HARNESS CO.,

The Jacob Loucks

HARNESS SHOP in Manchester, and stocked it with a new line of HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS. WARM JOHN BRAUN.

lanchester City Bakery where you will also find

all kinds

OYSTERS By the Dish or Can. Nuts and Confectionery of

WM. KIRCHGESSNER. UNDLESS VARIETY OF

Telephone Drug and Book Store

This year without exceptions. The

LARGEST LINE

BOOKS

ALBUMS.

Magic Lanterns, Whish Brooms and Holders, Col-

Writing Desks

THE BEST

CAKE BASKETS

est ever brought to Manchester. I can't numer ate all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to doso, but

And I willgladly show you. I have selected

Ihave alargeassortment of

Manchester.

evious to said day of hearing. (A true copy).
WM. 9. Dorr, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, F. K. Steinkohl.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1887. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

If you want Boots, Shoes or Rubbers. He has

Repairing Promptly! of the best make, also the Robinson & Burtenshaw shoes, and sell everything

DRY GOODS

Horse Blankets, Robes. &c., at hard times prices. INGROCERIES

We lead them all and Pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs.

PAID FOR GOOD WHEAT AT

John Kensler, Manchester. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

!|The Manchester Roller Mills



Use our Flour if you want Good Bread. You can get it at the Mill, at the Groceries here and in Neighboring Towns. Ask for it AND TAKE NO OTHER. We have a Large Corn Sheller and wil

Grind You Feed on Short Notice.

Give us a trial and we will try and please you. N. W. HOLT & CO.

AND STULL THEY COME :

By the Carload, and at unheard of lowprices.

Nice Heavy Warm Overcoats.

FAUSEL'S FINE DRESS OVERCOATS,

Foll Satin-Lined Chinchilla Overcoats. NECK CHAINS.

Albert

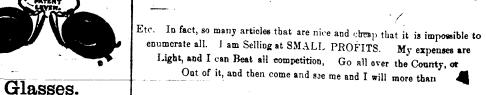
Jutaway Suits, Full Satin-Lined Suits, Double Breasted Square Cut and CUTAWAY SACQUE SUITS,

Cardigan Jackets, Jersey Coats, Underwear, Fine Woolen Shirts, all colors and Prices. Fur Caps, Plush Caps,

CAPS OF ALL SORTS

JEWELER SCOTCH CAPS!

MITTENS



I have the LARGEST and Most Complete Assortment!

DUPLICATE THE LOWEST PRICES.

Ever brought to Manchester, and Prices the Lowest. A. H. GREEN.

C. W. Sanford started for Newark. J., this afternoon Mrs. Thos. Mosher went to Toledo

The common council will meet next | A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Adrian Tuesday evening. The school board hold their meetings J. J. Briegel went to Marshall yester- A. R. Palmer read a second paper, which visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. ples cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Ander-

day to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Lehn & Co., will have a new advertise- Hon. Chas. Yarrington and son, and ment next week. They have a large Mrs. Maurer and son, of Norvell, were corn. in town this forenoon.

F. K. Steinkohl, the druggist, has a change of advertisement this week, in ternoon to attend the meeting of the of them rotted off in three years. Would diphtheria. which he announces his arrival of holiday | county medical society.

iers, have a change of advertisement this sick with typhoid fever. week to which we call the attention of Mrs. R. C. Witherell, who has been day. John Kensler has a new advertisement | turned home last Saturday.

wishes to dispose of them as quickly as the Stevens estate on Monday. The street parade of Schiedell Bros'.

The street parade of Schiedell Bros'.

On Tuesday to attend the wedding of her posts that have stood sound for years. Farm On account of the inclemency of the minstrels will not take place until 3 sister and visit friends a few days.

o'clock, instead of noon, as advertised, as they cannot reach here until that time W. H. Pottle has sent us a copy of the up with a large line of paper and card E. D. Thompson, of Carleton, N. Y., good ear, even in a dry year. A field with

stock of various kinds. Also visiting, was in town this week, looking after the rows planted four and one-half feet apart regret and other kinds of cards to which affairs of the Cyrus Stevens estate. we call the attention of our patrons and Mesdames M. D. Case and C. W. San- James Hay has been north, where he saw A social will be held at Miss Julia which they have rates, at one fare for the all persons in need of job printing of any ford, went to Clinton on Tuesday atter-

hook at the Goodyear House, and Harry Burtless, last Thursday and Friday. stepped into Robison & Koebbe's and bought him another one, costing \$20.

H. W. Link, advance agent for Schiedle Bros' minstrels, was in town posting bought him another one, costing \$20.

H. W. Link, advance agent for Schiedle Bros' minstrels, was in town posting bought him another one, costing \$20.

H. W. Link, advance agent for Schiedle Bros' minstrels, was in town posting bills for their troupe, on Saturday even-

one to fill his place, but at the meeting day. held last evening the members could not agree on a choice, the vote resulting in a

Comstock Post, No. 352, G. A. R. elected the following officers at the meeting on Tuesday evening: Commander-A. A. Stringham Senior Vice Com'r-A. J. Lee. Junior Vice Com'r-Frank English. Quartermaster - J. C. Gordanier. Officer of the Day - Monroe Teeter.

Officer of the Guard-Frank Blaisdell

till and had been arrested, lacked confir- have returned home.

of thorough gentlemen and artists of

kind for. Should the company ever come dent of this village 30 years ago. He sold, the hens gave a return of \$31.50. this way again they would be greeted by a still larger house.—Vassar Times. Will appear at Goodyear Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 10th.

At the meeting of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club, held at the residence of B. G. Enthall the properties of the seems to have a gradge of the S. W. Farmers' Club.

The oration that took the prize was, Mrs. Bancroft likes, during cold weather to feed hens warm milk, scraps from the trade of the oration that took the prize was, Mrs. Bancroft likes, during cold weather to feed hens warm milk, scraps from the trade of the oration that took the prize was, Mrs. Bancroft likes, during cold weather to feed hens warm milk, scraps from the trade of the oration that took the prize was, Mrs. Bancroft likes, during cold weather to feed hens warm milk, scraps from the trade of the oration of the St. C. O. Williams, Hillsdie.

The oration that took the prize was, Mrs. Bancroft likes, during cold weather to feed hens warm milk, scraps from the trade of the orati

ject for discussion was "Feeding Stock."

The president, S. M. Merithew, read a valuable paper on the subject. 1. It is necessary to have good stock. 2. They necessary to have good stock. 2. They must be well fed to bring the best price.

High grade steek or thoroughbreds, well fed, bring the best results. Scrubs do not W. Holmes:

There will be no more Alpha Sigma this term.

The essay on Tuesda pay for feeding. A committee was ap- Experience is said to be a dear school, but read by Miss Christina Obersmith. pointed to confer with the Norvell com-

PERSONAL. The weather of the past year has caused more anxiety than any other cause, the se-Herbert Watkins is clerking in

ing the drouth one man believes he saved plosion of a coal stoye, his crop by cultivating it every week. An-

other thinks his neighbor ruins his crop by cultivation and will not cultivate at all Each is persuaded that he is right—a happy H. A. Burtless is on jury. circumstance for their peace of mind. An- Mr. Joseph Caldwell left Tuesday for other imputes the poor crops to the late improved tools that are in use and will have Mrs. Clara Mount, of Ashtabula, O., none of them.

will appear in the ENTERPRISE in full. G. B. Rhead has not found profit in any York last week, by a message from a very cultivator, once in a row, did good work and and broke his arm. got over the ground rapidly. Secured a The baptist association held a song and

H. H. Raby is satisfied that two stalks in and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. He set a line of tamarack posts some years ago, a part seasoned and sawed in two, and

not cut tamarack posts for them. Had heard Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in town low posts. He believes the tamarack timber en on his house. of 30 years ago was better than that of to-

with a planter, and that put in with the Secretary Haskins, of Jackson county, cumseh. in the Enterprise this week. He has J. F. Spafard was in Ann Arbor on planter came up first and kept ahead all of visited the Norvell school last Wednesday. just received a large stock of goods and business at the probate court, regarding the season; but the later corn was the best this season; but the later corn was the best this year. He set some tamarack posts 12 wars ago a part of which are good yet.

Miss Julia Hawley, of Napoleon, spent Having sold my meat market to Wm Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ida Yar-Kern, I wish every person having account years ago, a part of which are good yet.

> ing this year has been a failure with him in weather on Saturday evening, the masqueralmost everything. W. R. Mount is satisfied that farmers as a evening of this week. rule, plant too many kernels of corn to the acre. A hill having but one stalk bears a

was the best corn in his neighborhood this at the Center M. E. church on Sunday. he visited has practiced it for five years; he ladies missionary meeting on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening someone, either intentionally or otherwise, took an over-intentionally or otherwise, took and the other or otherwise, took and the other or o coat belonging to a traveling man from a leon, were guests of his brother Wm. have good weather we cannot raise a good ing custom work, having to grind nearly later than January 3d, 1888. crop. The best crop of corn he ever raised every evening. A large amout of buck wheat Burtis, the proprietor, very promptly H. W. Link, advance agent for Schie- was planted four and one-half feet apart. lie being ground.

Poland China and Essex sows and several thoroughly practical farm journals of Wilder Bancroft is perfectly satisfied that of his fine bronze turkey to parties in varihe cannot raise a good crop of corn without ous parts of the state. gage in business, leaves a vacancy in the school board. He did not resign, but the Mrs. Fannie Powers, of Addison, attend-kernels of corn in a hill. He thinks we will probably be successful, as about \$30. board thought it necessary to elect some ed the funeral of Mrs. Blythe, last Sun shall practice threshing corn in time. Has will probably be successful, as about \$30 movement, which has done much to break learned that it is not best to sell wheat at 70 have been subscribed for that purpose. The up combinations which seriously cripple cents when pork is worth four cents alive school will probably be held at the Gillett the interests of agriculture. The price

Seventeen bushels of very poor wheat, the church. work in Mrs. Kay's millinery rooms, retailings of the mill, in fact, were tolled and turned to her home at Pioneer, O., this fully weighed before and after the feeding. Mrs. Henry Crane visited her sister, The ground wheat was fed dry after the pigs Mrs. C. J. Robison, last week, and Henry had had drink, and lasted them eight days. Xavier Bauer's.

cents a pound would make 76 cents a bushel able to be out again. for the wheat consumed. A part of the pigs were confined, and part ran out in a small day to remain over Sunday. He says field; he was surprised that those which had new house on David Woodward's fruit exercise gained the most. C. L. Hall thought he had learned a les-O. F. Taylor and Will Reed, who have son and an important one, and the remarks Geo. Paul's last Tuesday afternoon and

while having a row in a saloon at Saline, been at Waterloo working in the new made to-day confirmed it. That lesson that evening. were detected in attempting to tap the roller mill in which Jake Rommel works, we do not know when to cut timber or how to handle it to make durable tence posts; has had green oak posts rot off in three mation, and later it was found that Geo.
was with bad company, but that no arthat Mrs. Thos. Blosser has lately been that Mr

too, now. the past season, allowing \$1.25 per day for Kress'. Jake Briegel went into "Ranch 10," A letter from Mrs. E. G. Carr states labor and board, and interest at seven per Mrs. D. W. Palmer had a stroke of paral wife of Joseph McCollum, aged 25 years. tt, apparently much excited, that the people who lately went from cent on a valuation of \$50 per acre.

ysis on Monday evening, white sitting in her Tuesday night, apparently much excited, that the people who lately went from and told that as he was going home, when here to California, are all well and con
Mrs. G. B. Bhead failed with her early chair knitting. Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brookmains were placed in the vault at Oak

Mrs. Mount regarded our dependence up on God as the great lesson of the year.

prize contest of the Theadelphic Society, onear Abergaveny, Wales, but passed her childhood in Glostershire, Eng. In 1826 New Goods in Every Department. Call and Coldwater. Schiedell Bros', minstrels, one of the C. J. Van Every, of the Enterprise on God as the great lesson of the year. best organizations which ever favored Vassar with their presence, occupied the boards at Miller's opera house an Saturday evening. This company is composed of thorough gentlemen and artists of thorough gentlemen and artists of the second of shells be kept during the summer and given Results of Mental Activity; an Incentive gan, living successively at Pontiac, Clinton

shades along with their inventors. New Mackinaw division of the M. C. R'y, was for poultry. shades along with their inventors. New Mackinaw division of the M. C. R'y, was jokes, everyone containing real humor, new songs, new dances, new music, new sketches and everything new were the features of their entertainment. The features of their entertainment. The large audience present were kept in a roar of laughter from start to finish, and roar of laughter from start to finish an that is what people attend a show of this habitants will remember Mr. B. as a resi-

costs \$7. Jas. Field. J. E. McCollum, who lately moved vere winter followed by the hot and dry

Summer resulting in loss of crops and much
sickness in various parts of the state.

Dur\$450 in money burned last week by the exrobe. Thos. Mosher.

Henry Beckwith's little son Clyde h

ade social was postponed until Saturday

Four adults and one infant were baptized

BRIDGEWATER.

Jacob Luckhardt, of Lodi, is visiting a

There was a "quilting bee" and dance at

Prize Contest.

tific Evolution. 7. Perseverance and

Mart Dewey, we are pleased

Only one cent a word for advertise NAPOLEON. ments in the Want Column.

> New dress goods arriving daily. Sar son & Co., Tecumseh.

be settled before the 1st of January.

All accounts due Kensler Bros. should

The Champion Washing Machine only

use but two months. As good as new Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRIS John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

lect one. We shall be pleased to show

counts against me. Immediate attention

to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov.

On December 24th, 25th, 26th, and o

Dec 31st 1887 and January 1st and 2d

1888, the Lake Shore will sell special ex cursion tickets to points on the line for

be sold for less than 25 cents. Limit,

The Western Rural and American

Stockman, of Chicago, is one of the most

on the leading questions which affect the

is \$1.50. Milton George, publisher, Chi

Married.

SCHAIBLE-FREY-In Manchester

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph

DETROIT, Mich., Dec., 8, 1887

cago, Ill.

The ninth Lawrence and 21st annual Joanna Hooper was born Oct. 26th, 1813,

from their friends.

Although all tried to do their best and desired to obtain the prize, yet all were glad to see Mr. Moon carry it off, as all (NRN-In the ear brings 256,30c 3 bu. (NRN-In the ea

felt that he deserved it. The successful CLOVERSEED—Steady at \$3.75@4.

morning, greater friends than ever. er; live bring \$4.50@4.75; dressed, \$5.

30th, 1887. WM. F. REHFUSS

We wish to tender our sincere thank to all who so kindly assisted, both by their presence and sympathy, in our la

Daylight Clothiers plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chil dren's garments. It is a good time to se-

CLOSING OUT SALE with me to call at the market and settle

CLOAKS!

 ${ t DRESS GOODS!}$ 

GREAT

Ladies Congress Felt. Ladies Glove Flannel Lined Shoes 1.50

Men's Pontiac Knit Boots, Men's Pontiac Felt Boots. We Have a Full Line

REGARDLESS OF COST

cember 1, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Curtis, a daughter.

Jackets, Newmarkets, Wraps, Etc.,

See Them. It will Pay You. W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.





THE PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

hursday for the first time

The german workingmen's society of Saline talk of investing in a park. Congressman Allen carried with him a in Manchester, \$500.

Speaking of booms in other towns the posts and inquiring, "Whazzer mazzer?"

The December calendar for the circuit court contains 31 cases in all, as follows: on promise 3, chancery first-class 4, chancery fourth-class 7.

William Rheinfrank, of Bridgewater, has begun suit in the circuit court against Gottlob Hang for \$5,000. He claims that Mr. Hang called him "a bad man and a red-headed thief," and charged him with stealing an altar cloth in the Saline church.- Register.

been discovering strings coiled on the floor, with no apparent solution of now HELLO: SANTA CLAUS: of vessels and almost equals in tonnage the finders. No one was ever seen bringthat which passes through the Suez canal. ing them there and no plausible explana-

Lenawee County Items.

Allen had been in the habit of dropping the strings he twined around the pacl ages of letters in the office when the oc An exchange says: The skating rink cupants were deeply immersed in their appears to brace up to a pretty good bus- mail. Several other parties about the iness this season. A couple of seasons' city have noticed strings lying about suspension of hostilities has given those which they could not account for, and the

The Clinton Local closes its third year naw county should be represented, as this week. One of the oldest masons in Adrian is Uncle Wm. Moore, who next Saturday will finished his 90th year. He is one o

Whittlesy's new brick flour and feed tends the meetings, climbing stairs to the store at Ypsilanti was burglarized and third story with the spryness of a man burned, causing a loss of \$10,000, with of 50. On Sunday eyening a freight train from was formerly of Clinton, and was a son- the west broke in two a tew miles west

he ENTERPRISE that it is all talk, caused | The wrecker was at once set at work and by a desire on the part of the company the track was soon cleared.

In drawing for seats at the present session of congress, Representative Allen, Cory, of Hillsdale, to learn them to play, of this district, was particularly fortunate on Monday. His was the seventh name

Mrs. Alanson Strong, of Grass Lake out of the box, and the first of the Michigan delegation to appear. The captain day evening.

Selected seet 43 which is the first seet on the captain day evening. selected seat 43, which is the first seat on Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, has the third row of the third tier on the re- returned from his hunting excursion in publican side of the house, and a very the north woods. He says that he shot

Quite a number of farmers in the -Citizen. southwestern portion of this state, are The Grass Lake lock, up is not used be- FRESH LAGER. The Grass Lake lock-up is not used because the store "is not in good working machine. The concave is lowered and the machine thrown "wide open," and the corn fed into it, stalks and all.

The grain comes out shelled, and the stalks are cut into shreds, in which shape cattle are said to get them up clean. The first-class paper, has just been enlarged to the shock of the stalks are cut into shreds, in which shape cattle are said to get them up clean. The

cattle are said to eat them up clean. The trouble with the process is that the farmout been increased, but remains at \$1. The subscription price has price to 12 pages. The subscription price has reduce to store the grain after it is shelled, so as to allow of its frequent stirring while drying out, or it will heat and ferment. With a couple thousands of bushels of shelled corn to book after it strikes us a farmer would been increased. But remains at \$1. The subscription price has proved to 187, and that such claims will be heard before and court, on Saturday, the tenth day of Lieu for said decounts, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of Lieu for said county, deceased, and that such claims will be heard the probate court, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of Lieu for said county, deceased, and arbor, the tenth day of Deceased court, on Saturday, the tenth day of Deceased court, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of Lieu for said county, deceased, and arbor, the tenth day of Lieu for said county, the tenth day of Deceased court, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the entity of Lieu for said county, the tenth day of Deceased court, on Saturday, the tenth day of Deceased court, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the entity of Lieu for said county, the tenth day of Deceased court, at the probate coffice in the city of Anh Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the entity of Lieu for said county, the tenth day of Lieu for said county, the tenth day

Real Estate Transfers

John to Christian Schwab, jr , land Bridgewater, \$7,500. Christian Schwab to Elizabeth Kern, lan

Absolutely Pure.

MURTGAGE SALE ..

The President's message to congress was brief and treated only of the surplus in the treasury and of tariff reform.

The Margus says: "For some weeks to congress was brief and treated only of the surplus in the treasury and of tariff reform.

The Argus says: "For some weeks to the feed on lumber of the feed

in the village of Manchester, Washtenaw county, Michigan, Jying east of water street therein, as per the recorded plat of said village of Manchester as the same is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county; at public auction or vendue, at the west front door of the court horsein the trying at Deeds for both washtenaw county, state of Mchigan, (that being the plane for holding the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw, on the 14th day of February A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated, November 17th, A. D. 1887. WILLIAM CHASE, FREDERICK VALENTINE, HEWETT & FREEWAK.

AUT's for Mortgagees. TATE OF MICHIGAN-out, In Naw, 88. At a session of the probate course county of Washtenaw, holden at the pulice in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the odday of December in the year one the

er persons interested in said state, are required inperants a session of said court, then to be den at the probate office in the city of Ann Arjand show cause if any three be, why the prayer he petitioner should not be granter. And it is

STATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASSITE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WASSITE.

The county of Wassitenaw, holden at the probate count for the county of Wassitenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight vaeven.

dice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Junior and day of December, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighthy, seeven.

Fresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of James Eagan, december, in the state of James Eagan, paying that a certain instrument now onlie in this court Jupering to be the last will and testiment of state and Harry Eagan and James E. Eagan may be appointed executors be record. The reupon it is ordered, That Tuck day, the third day of January next, at ten o clock in the forecoop, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legate and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased. the active members of the lodge, and at- GEO. J. HAEUSSLER Canst thou afford
To waste the world,
And sell thy footing in it?

wereneed. On resulting and filing the petition, duly serified, of Mary Eagan, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and Testament of said deceased, eagan and that she and William W. Eagan may be appointed executors thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third soy of January next, at ten o'clock in the force one, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, at the devisees, legates and helrs at law of sand secased, and all other persons interested in said ourt then to be holden at the probate office in the ty of Aun Arbor, and show cause, if any there he

granted: Abd II is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated to said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy). WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN, Wx. G. Dorr,

Probate Register.

Call at my Store

Call at my Store

the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing the successive weeks previous to said occurry, three successi

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—Country or Wall Maw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that he order of the prolate court for the country of Wanaw, made on the 28th, day of November, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arber for examination and allowance, on on-before the 28th, day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tree-day, the twenty-eighth day of February, and on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February, and on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of May next, at two relicks in the orencon of cach of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 28, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICRIGAN—COUNT OF WARTE.

NAW, SE. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate count for the county of Washtenaw, made on the seventh day of November. A.

D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their scheme were allowed.

HAVING BOUGHT

Manchester Enterprise

Locals on 4th. page.

business on Monday

The german workingmen's society talk of having a dance about New Year's.

Mrs. C. A. Brower, of Mason, is visiting her brother, E. S. Blythe and family.

G. B. Knead has not found profit in any York last weel crop this year. Made a new departure in ing her brother, E. S. Blythe and family. Will Koebbe is moving into Wm. Mrs. Dr. Hause, of Tecumseh, has kernels in a hill. It was much work to A five-year-old son of E. Elliossa, while Neebling's house, opposite the M. E. been visiting her brother H. K. Berger, plant it, but cultivating with a five-legged playing in the church sheds, Saturday, fell this week.

The ladies society of the M. E. church | Mesdames C. W. Case and Wm. Burt. | a hill on light soil is enough. If there is will meet with Mrs. Milo Rowe next less went to Tecumseh this afternoon to but one stalk the ear is always a good one Wednesday, from 10 A. M., until 5 P. M. hear St. John lecture.

We learn that Dr. Geo. E. Brown's that there were two kinds of tamarack, but last Thursday. Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth- little boy at Cincinnati, is dangerously could not find but one; tried to set the yelvisiting her husband at Bay City, re- J. G. Palmer planted corn with hoes and Owosso this week.

> Daily Republican Traveler, published at Arkansas City, Kansas. Thanks.

noon to attend the gospel meetings.

came here Saturday night and remained The pigs gained 324 pounds, which at four that he expects his wife home the week

rests had been made, also Geo. had gone elected vice president of the Women's counts actually kept, showing that oats cost son's on Monday evening, and two weeks Dec. 4th, 1887, of spinal trouble, Edgar to Dundee to work. Such reports are Relief Corps. Tom chews and smokes 255 per bushel; wheat, 1.12; and corn 323 from that time it will meet at James M. son of T. Feldkamp, aged 4 years.

and told that as he was going home, when near James Yerdon's three men stopped tented. Mr. Carr has his house nearly ting up the setting hens and sprinkling the slowly.

| Main | Mr. Carr has his house nearly ting up the setting hens and sprinkling the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly in the setting hens and sprinkling the slowly. | Chickens, but succeeded better later by shutteng the slowly in the setting hens and sprinkling the slowly in the setting hens are slowly in the setting hens and sprinkling the slowly in the setting hens are slowly i he got away from them and ran back to We learn that B. F. Bailey, of Ypsi-She thinks we have all learned the lesson town. He claimed to be afraid to go lanti, formerly of this place, and Miss home alone, and finally secured a ride.

Jake is a great joker, but he succeeded in married on Wednesday, Nov. 23d, at the only thing to live for.

We learn that B. P. Danley, of Appear of the may propose, but God disposes. Money is not the only thing to live for.

merit. Their entertainment is yold of all George Blaisdell formerly of this vil. to the fowls in winter; that the corn and to Labor. 3. The True Spirit of Free. and Manchester. She leaves two sons and vulgarity and the chestnuts of old time lage, but who is now working with a companies have been relegated to the bridge building gang on the Detroit and lage, but who is now working with a other food and the driuk be warmed in cold dom. 4. Another Crusale. 5. The Power five daughters to mourn her loss. She was companies have been relegated to the bridge building gang on the Detroit and lage, but who is now working with a other food and the driuk be warmed in cold dom. 4. Another Crusale. 5. The Power five daughters to mourn her loss. She was companies have been relegated to the bridge building gang on the Detroit and lage, but who is now working with a other food and the driuk be warmed in cold dom. 4. Another Crusale. 5. The Power five daughters to mourn her loss. She was companies have been relegated to the bridge building gang on the Detroit and lage, but who is now working with a lage, but who is now working with

glish, December 1st, the secretary. A. G. against this organization lately, sending out back on, the farmer and the wife too must The prize speaker, W. R. Moon, is the December, 5,000 bu at 84c; No. 1, whit glish, December 1st, the secretary. A. G. against this organization lately, sending out both pay close attention to business, or they left the rain, nearly 30 persons gath-will be nable to nake both ends meet.

Second Fellows was read in spite of the rain, nearly 30 persons gath-will be nable to nake both ends meet.

Second Fellows was read in spite of the rain, nearly 30 persons gath-will be nable to nake both ends meet. elected in his place. An essay was read by Mrs. Fellows entitled "If." Although it is a very small word it is in the way of interesting meeting resulted.

In the absence of President Halladay, State of the first glass of the family since its first settlement, Mr. Homes farm was named Pioneer Home.

No definite arrangements were made for the invitation of the S. W. Farmers' the next meeting of the club.

The president S. M. Marithaw was "Feeding Stock."

The president S. M. Marithaw was accepted, and T. B. Halladay, S. School. 17EMS.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The invitation of the rain, nearly 30 persons gathins first settlement, Mr. OATS—No. 3, yellow, 52c bid. OATS—No. 2, white, 50c bid. OATS—No. 3, yellow, 52c bid. OATS—No. 2, white, 50c bid. OATS—No. 2, white, 50c bid. OATS—No. 3, yellow, 52c bid. OATS—No. 3, yellow, 52c bid. OATS—No. 3, yellow, 50c bid. OATS—No. 2, white, 50c bid. OATS—No. 2

The essay on Tuesday morning was ond place came into chapel together next read by Miss Christina Obersmith.

pointed to confer with the Norvell committee, to arrange for a farmers' institute, to be held in Manchester the coming winter. The Grass Lake club was invited to join them in the institute.

It sessons are more lasting than any other. It would now appear that most of us have made a mistake in sowing wheat as late as was done, the unfavorable weather having join them in the institute.

Those who draw books from the township library should 'remember that the Cloaks cheaper than ever before at Manufacture.

Now is your time to buy Wraps and SHEEP PELTS—Bring 50(2) to WHEAT—Is higher; No. 1, 76(2) 79c; WHEAT—Is higher; No. 1, 76(2) 79c; Nos. 2 and 3, 70(2) 76c.

contestant and the one who received sec-

of. Call e'er it is too late. We do not claim to own the large yield of stalks, but a light crop of praise service Tuesday and Wednesday of er's Boots with rubber upper and leather earth, but at the same time we own some good things and this week. There was a good attendance soles. They are a new thing warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet sell them at prices that are sure to please.

> ROBISON & KOEBBE, bereavement. E. S. Blythe and famil including jackets, newmarkets, wraps,

them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te-

the same wit Wm. Kern, who has author ity to receive moneys due me and pay ac

THE LEADING QUESTION NOW I

What am I Going to Buy

call and examine the finest line of Silk and Merino Neck

Scarfs, and Neckwear you ever gazed upon. Fur Caps in

all qualities and Fine Seal Plush Caps make an appropri-

ate present. Our stock of Suits and Overcoats are grow

ing beautifully less. We have a lot of Boys' Sample

Overcoats that we are selling at prices never before heard

Him for a Christmas Present? To relieve your mind

Ladies Kid Foxed Felt Lined Button Shoes for

WALL PAPER

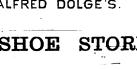
No trouble to show Goods. Samples sent on application. Macomber Bros.

Also Misses and Children's Garments

Arriving Daily. BLYTHE-In this village on Frida Dec. 2d, 1887, of complication of diseas Mrs. Joanna Blythe, aged 74 years.

FEEP YOUR FEET WARM





C. E. LEWIS.

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YFBILANTI BRANCH - LASSING DIVISION Way Express
Freight & Mail STATIONS Freight, & Mail | Freight & Mail | STATIONS | Freight & Mail | 630 a.m. | 900 a.m. | Ypellantt | 4 00 r.m. | 5 10 r.m. | 7 10 w | 18 w | Pitcheld June | 3 30 w | 4 53 w | 7 20 w | 9 23 w | Sailber | 3 50 w | 4 25 w | 10 03 w | 10 03

JACKSON		H - DETROIT	Division.
STATIONS	Mail	Express	Accom.
Jackson	6 10 A M	2 25 P M	1 00 P M
Napolcon	6 32 "	2 48 "	1 47
Norvell	6 40 "	2 57 **	2 03 11
Manchester	6 54 "	3 12 "	2 35
River Raisin .	7 02	3 21 ''	2 58 **
Clinton	7 10 "	3 30 **	3 10 ''
Tecumseh	7 20 **	3 40	3 40 **
Adrian	8 08	4 15 "	5 00 **
Toledo	9 30	5 05 "	
Cleveland	2 20 P M	9 40 **	
Buffalo	8 00 "	3 30 A M	
Chicago	7 10 P M	5 40 "	1
	TO JA	CKSON.	

	TO JACKSON.		
STATIONS	Accom.	Mail	Express
Chicago	1 4 05 PM	11 30 P M	7 25 A M
Buffalo		12 00 P M	6'00 ▲ M
Cleveland		5 55 A M	S 20 P M
Toledo		10 00 '	7 50 **
Adrian	. 5 45 AM	10 52 "	× 47 **
Tecumseh	. 7 20 "	11 23 P M	9 15 **
Clinton	. 7 46 "	11 33 ''	9 25 "
River Raisin	8 06 "	11 42 "	9 33 **
Manchester	8 30 "	11 52 **	9 43 **
Norvell	. 935 "	12 08	9 00
Napoleon	9 55 1	12 16 "	10 07 "
Jackson		12 40 "	10 30

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Mer dian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. G. H. WORGESTER Superintendent. FRINK MCGINK Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Two weeks from next Sunday will be christmas.

We learn that the membership of the I. O. G. T. is increasing.

The Maccabees will have an election of officers to-morrow evening. The baptist ladies' society was held at

Mrs. Witherell's this afternoon.

C. B. Carr has moved on his farm which he purchased of Robert George.

Next year is leap year, and the old bachelors will soon cast anxious glances towards the woods.

The machine agents are around appointing agents and arranging business for the coming year.

Our merchants are doing their level

best to collect some of their accounts, but find it slow business. The lutheran church bell, which has

been rung at 12 M. and at 6 P. M., is now rung at 5 o'clock P. M. The A. O. U. W. will have a regular

meeting and election of officers on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 13th, 1887.

The W. C. T. U. social at the presbyterian church parlors last Thursday, was quite a success, the receipts being about \$9.

That large yoke of oxen which attracted so much attention on our streets on Monday, belongs to Mrs. John Walker. The fast mail and evening express

trains on the Lake Shore passed through here between 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday Three ministers of this village boarded

the morning train on the Jackson branch on Monday, but we have not learned that and harm came from it.

Last Saturday was a very stormy day and but few people were on the streets. On Sunday night it grew colder and continued cold, but Monday it was pleasant, the sun shining brightly.

First-class dentists sometimes extract a very bad tooth, fill it and then replant it in the patient's mouth. The operation is not always successful, yet Dr. F. A. Kotts performed the operation a short time since for a lady, and the tooth is settling down to business as of yore.

On Saturday evening lovers of mirth. music and song, can have their tastes gratified it they go to Goodyear Hall and listen to Schiedell Bros', minstrels. They call it "refined" and if so, there's no telling who will stay away, for a minstrel show usually gathers in nine-tenths of

had been held by another person. The lady has been married many years and is grandma to several bright children, but the words in that letter thrilled her heart and brought supshine to her headsome.

Hady has been married many years and is grandma to several bright children, but the words in that letter thrilled her heart and well loaded at that.—Richard A. Proctor in The Cosmopolitan. and brought sunshine to her handsome

At a regular assembly of Adoniram Council, No. 24, R. & S. M., held at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, 1887, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

T. I.-J. D. Van Duyn.
D. M.-Arthur Case.
P. C. of W.-Peter F. Blosser
Treasurer-J. H. Kingsley.
Recorder-Mat D. Blosser. Caf G-H. C. Calhon C. of C.—J. F. Nestell. Sieward—M. Brenners Tyler—E. G. Carr.

At about 3 evelock on Tuesday morning
Geo. Haeussler heard some one trying to
get into his house, and he blew his police
and wrapped a soft shard about her. The
stalled two proposed to the door
and asked her to take a seat by his side
and wrapped a soft shard about her. The
stalled two proposed to the door
and asked her to take a seat by his side
and wrapped a soft shard about her. The
stalled two proposed the door whistle, which brought Nightwatchman tale of the object of her visit to Friederich Moran to the scene, but he could find no rube, and her great disappointment at day night the clerks were putting their sake!" cried the woman, jumping up in revolvers in order so that they could defend themselves and property against intruders, and it would have been risky for anyone to have tackled any of them.

The trick the violent in the limit over the cardinant. The prince would not let her, wrapped her up again and set her down at the station.—Chicago News.

THE ASHES OF NAPOLEON I.

France was inta state of intense excitement a few days ago, because Le Gaulois published a few lines to this effect:

The Tomb of the Invalides is empty. The remains of the Emperor Napoleon I have been stolen by sacrilegious hands, and scattered to the four winds. "How has such a profanation been ac-complished? When did it take place?

How has it been proven?"

Fi, are immediately replied that the story was a boox and related an inter-

view with Gen. Sumpt, governor of the Invalides. He has guarded the tomb of the Emperor for the past nine years and declares the story false in every detail. "In the first place," said the old hero, "before robbers could enter the crypt, they must have overthrown a marble balustrade and broken two bronze doors. The cover of the coffin is porphyry, and weighs 24,000 pounds. It is fustened by bronze hinges, and to raise this immense block at least fifteen workmen, would be obliged to labor for days, not with simple tools, but with complicated scaffolding, pulleys, ropes and the like. Since Napo-leon was buried in the Invaldes not a workman has entered the crypt. Even during the Commune not an attempt was made to violate the emperor's tomb. Napoleon's ashes repose on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French

People he so much loved."

After this interview the French nation was satisfied that since May 7, 1861, when the body of the emperor was placed in the marble surcophigus, in the presence of Napoleon III. Prince Jerome—and the dignitaries of state, unot a workman had

entered the crypt."

The belief of the French was sadly shaken when Le Gaulois, not willing to be accused of hoaxing the public, an-nounced the existence of documents proving its statement. A personage who had a conspicuous role in the administration sent this journal the duplicate of these 247 important documents. From these it is discovered that Napoleon III appointed a secret commission, charged with accounting for the absence of the ashes of Napoleon I, at the moment of asnes of Naposen I, at the moment of opening the coffin in the chapel St. Jerome, and that Marechal Vaillant presented to Napoleon III. April 27, 1861, a report proving the absence of the ashes! The Gaulois added that the original copy of this confidential affair was placed in the hands of the grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor, but, as the archives of the chancellerie were burnt during the Commune, no one had heard of the mys-

rious documents.
While these searches are made, I reinember a conversation I had some time ago with a friend of Emperor Najpoleon III. Said he: "When the emperor's re-mains shall be removed from Chiselburst mains. Shair be removed from Construints to Farnborough, you will hear something very curious with reference to the ashes of Napoleon I." Then he told me a long history, pledging me to secrecy until the proper time should come for the revela-

tion of these facts.
"During the last two years of his reign." said my informant, "Napoleon III became a fervent disciple of spiritual-ism. When he first thought of war with Prussia, he went incognito to the Invalides every day and there invoked the spirit of the great conqueror. When he took command of his troops, he wished to have some tangible relic of his hero beside him, something that would compel the spirit of, the Napodeon to answer his call. By stealth, at night, the ashes of Napoleon were taken from the Invalides, placed in a portable box, and Gen. Fleury and I were the only ones who knew that the conqueror of Jena accompanied his nephew in all the battles of the Franco-Prussian war. One of the causes of the disaster at Sedan was the fact that in-moving the emperor's baggage the fetich had gone astray. Disheartened because of this calamity, Napoleon surrendered at once. Afterwards it was found that the box, so dear to Napoleon III, had passed the Belgian frontier, and from there was sent to England.—I know it was the emperor's wish that this fetich should be buried beside him, and feel confident that Napoleon I now lies at Chischurst,"— Baroness Althea Salvador's Paris Letter in New York Mail and Express.

How Much a Man Cats. It has been calculated that on the average each man who attains the age of three score and ten consumes during the course of his life twenty wagon loads of food solid and liquid the wagon, this would correspond to an average of about 100 onnees of food per day, or say some 120 onnees per day during adult life, and about eighty onnees during infancy and youth. Most modern doctors agree in regarding 120 ounces of food per day, corresponding to five or six half pints of liquid food, and seven or eight pounds of solid food, as in exhealthy man or weman.

Yet probably most of us take more than this, in one way or another, during the day. Dr. Lankester, from an extensive analysis of the dietary of soldiers, sailors, prisoners, and the better paid class of artisans and professional men in London, found the average daily quan tity of solid and liquid food to be 143 ounces. Doubtless many take much less; the citizens.

A lady in this village wore such a pleasant smile last Monday that a friend asked the cause, and received for a reply that she had just received a "love-letter" which she should have received 40 years ago, but which, through some mistake, had been held by another person. The

Prince Bismarck's Courtesy.

A widow from Bergedorf, a station on the railway from Hamburg to Friederichs rube, wanted to see Prince Bismarck.
Arriving at the castle she was told the prince had gone into the forest. There she went and walked about until the sun had gone low down in the sky, but she had not met a soul all the time. Much his properties of the prince of th disappointed she intended to go back to the station, when she perceived that she had lost her way. Seeing a carriage in the distance she called aloud till the occu-pant of the vehicle heard her, and ordered the coachman to turn the horses' head her way. She said she was lost in the wood and wanted to go to the station. talkative woman soon came out with a trace of any suspicious character, unless the two men whom he "saw near Joe Goodyear's could be thought so. These Goodyear's could be thought so. These prince." Said her commander. For Gol's prince." Said her commander. For Gol's prince," said her companion. "For God'

A Remarkable Theft.

In his native hills he was once known who stole Don Vicente's Said Vicente, a pompous mes tizo, strutting in the prestige of a semi official authority, was the mayoral, or overseer in chief, of a former convent haciendo, now a government domain, used only as a stock farm. By way of used only as a stock farm. By way of asserting the percogatives of his position the mayoral monopolized not only the hunting privilege of the vast estate, but also the use of its drinking water and, a few weeks after the death of young Bernal's father, seized one of the widow's cow's, 'as a warning to trespassers upon the reservation of a government water course." "Mark my words, neighbors, if I do not make him stop bragging about that government creek," shrieked Master Bernal, when the bailiff had elbowed his way through an indignation meeting of the widow's friends, and on the very same evening he marched a posse of trusty playmates to the headwaters of the monopoly creek.

Up in the dells of the Sierra, and nearly ten miles above Don Vicente's stock farm, the boy had private knowledge of a place where a portion of the brook found its way into a cavern or sink hole, without a visible outlet toward the next valleys of the watershed; and by widening the channel of the affluent nearly all the water of the brook was diverted toward that drain. The small residue was absorbed in its course through the sands of the fountainless plain, and the next morning the mayoral was sur-prised to note the disappearance of the sacrol stream. An exploring party failed to clucidate the significance of the portent, and it is on record that young Bernal was subperned on a charge of having entered into a conspiracy his uncle, the druggist of San I ture brook by mixing its waters with evaporative essences:—Lippincott's Mag-

Bottles Which Spoil Wine M. Peligot, an eminent French chemist, has made a discovery which will be very comforting to wine merchants all over the world. When you buy choice wine at an alarming number of shillings per dozen, and afterwards tind that you have got a sour highly branded concoction, it does not at all follow, it seems, that the wine merchant is dishonest. It is all the fault of the bottles. Most French bottles, says M. Peligot, are well made and worthy of receiving good wine; but France is inundated with bottles of for-eign manufacture, whose name is abomination. In the good old days, when soda and potash formed the basis of bottle glass, wine improved by keeping; but now that glass, like everything else, is adulterated, the best vintages are liable to be spoiled. Materials that are largely ferruginous are constantly employed in the manufacture of glass for bottles; and upon these constituents the acids in the wine act very powerfully, with the result that the liquid becomes impregnated with a solution of magnesia or what not .-New York Sun.

Names in Boston Directory. Some of the peculiarities of the Boston directory come to light in the column of The Globe of that city. Of course there are plenty of Beans in Boston, one Egge, eight Pyes, a number of Onions and one Crumb. Besides these there are three Bones, also Salt and Jelly. Seven Beers are found, and Coffee, Milk and Teas. There is one Chicken to three Goslings and a Hawk. Boston also has a pair of Stockings, one Sock, one Cravatt; a pair of Mittens and four Collars. Three Hatts and one Wigg completes the outlit,—New York World.

Municipal Theatres.

Mr. Henry Irving is in favor of municipal theatres. He declares it to be his be-lief that a well conducted theatre is as necessary as a free library; that if the question were put to vote the majority of the ratepayers in large towns would sup-port such a theatre; and that whereas a free library is a charge to the ratepayers, because it is free, a theatre would not be free, but, if properly managed, would be a paying speculation.—Chicago Tribune.

## Want Column.

Nothing less than 10 cents accepte for an idvertisement.

to Sale, Housesto Rent, Wanted to Kent House Rooms for Rent, Boarding, Wanted to Rent Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Canvassers Lostand Found, For Sale, Miscellaneeu: onecenta wordeachinsertion,
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