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The expedition, in the daring of its inception, had the wildness of a romance; while in the gigantic and overwhelming r sults it sought and was likely o obtain it was absolutely sublime.— JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL HOLT'S OPPICIAL RE-It was all the deepest bid scheme, and on the

It was all the deepest hid scheme, and on the grandest scale, that ever a matted from the brains of any number of Yndeese combined.—
THE SOLTHER CONFIDERACY (ATLANTA, GA.), April 15, 1943.

Despite its tragic termin ction, it shows what a handful of brave men could undertake in America.—CONTE DE PARIS THISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA, VOL 2, p. 186.

By WILLIAM PITTENGER.

Porter and Bensancer led at the back door. The former grabbed the gun of a guard that stood near, and jerked so hard that the guard, suddenly letting go, Porter that the guard, suddenly letting go, Forter fell flat, but was on his feet in a moment. Bensinger caught the sentinel who was disarmed and held him perfectly quiet. Another enemy was in the corner of the yard, and, seeing the rush, brought his gun up, but before he could take aim Porgun up, but obore he could take and I'm ter's musket had covered him, and he was emphatically and briefly warned that any movement would forfeit his life. The third guard in the back yard was at once over-powered and knocked down, though not seriously injured, and in a moment the

seriously injured, and in a moment the victory was completely won in this quarter. It was time, for matters had not gone as well in the front yard.

Knight and Brown went down the stairway as softly as cats, but the passage behind them was filled for a little time with those who were to make the attack at the back door, which left them without support, two men against four, and the latter armed. But they did not for a mo-



SEIZING THE GUARD.

nent hesitate, though the guards were ment restrate, though the guards were, unfortunately, not near the door. Knight darted on the nearest, who was by the fence, and as he was bringing the gun lown to a charge, Knight seized it with PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! his left hand and struck its owner so pow-In Manchester, and stocked it with new erfully with his right that the gun was material, I am prepared to do instantly released. Brown had dealt with another in an effective manner, and re-enforcements for the prisoners were now coming: but two other guards, who were close to the gate, instead of standing their ground, ran out and raised a great outcry. Wilson, Dorsey and others threw some loose bricks, which happened to be handy. after them, and prepared to charge out through the gate, when Knight heard the running of the reserve guard up the road, and, flinging away his musket, gave the word, "Boys, we've got to get out of this;" then, hurrying through the hall and down to the lower corner of the yard, was in a moment to the top of the fence heing the first over, but was closely fol-lowed by the others. The fence was nine or ten feet high and was no slight obsta-cle, but it was soon passed and then fol-lowed a most desperate and exciting

All of this took but a moment, The negro waiters had kept perfectly quiet, looking on the proceedings with the greatest interest, and only beginning to scream when the noise outside convinced them that they might has well contribute their shar. Bufum had just succeeded in opening the last door, and flinging it wide with an impatient "There, now," when opening the last door, and flinging it wide with an impatient "There, now," when the thrilling outery from below warned aim that his own departure must be no longer delayed. Fry and myself had been ionger delayed. Fry and myself had been engaged in securing the jailer, who, though old, was powerful, and fought vigorously, but had not finished when we were warned by the uproar that all thought of a quiet departure was at an end, and that there was no langer or making in hadden. was no longer a motive in holding on to Turner. We all rushed down stairs as best was no longer a motive in holding on to Turner. We all runshed down stairs as best we could, well knowing that we would now be last in the flight, which was not the post of safety. The deserter passed us all like a tiger on the leap—I never saw such speed in a narrow place—and getting to the back door found two guards awalting him with bayonets at the charge. He seized one in each hand, cutting himself severely, but flinging them aside so forcibly that the men were very nearly overthrown, and then with the same swiftness continued over the fence and on to the woods, soon being in advance of all the fingitives. I learned that he escaped to Washington, but months after returning south secretly to visit his family, was captured, recognized and hanged.

Buffum followed after him and got over

Buffum followed after him and got over the fence with difficulty, but though a very brave man and a hard fighter, he was a poor runner. One Confederate, who was quite swift footed, kept right after him, gaining considerably, and threatening to shoot him if he did not stop. To this Buffum paid no attention, for a running man has an unsteady hand and no certain aim, but he soon stopped because of exhaustion, just as the man overtook him. Now Buffum thought it such arrangements, for these, were the Buffum followed after him and got over overtook him. Now Buffum thought it the right time to try his 'Yanke wit:' very places we had agreed to avoid! so he threw himself down and said: "I am so done out that I can go no further; you run on and catch that fellow," pointing to a further.

our original plan. There were two frightened guards in the gate tossing their guns about and seeming not to know what they should do. These were not dangerous looking and I ran up to them—for now the power of seeing had come back; but just as I was about darting out of the gate I saw the stream of guards outside. They called on me to surrender, but I was not ready for that and hurried back into the yard. A sentinel tried to shoot me at point—blank range, but, fortunately, his gun failed to go—off. I got back into the just and mow started out the back way—the course I should have taken at first. There were a number of guards in the back yard by this time, but in the confusion I got through them and to the top of the fence. What was my dismay to see a considerable number of self possessed soldiers outside waiting with lifted guns to shoot any one whose head might appear above. able number of sen possessed sonders outside waiting with lifted guns to shoot any one whose head might appear above the fence. I jumped very quickly down on the inside. One hope yet remained. I ran into the building and out at the front door, thinking that now the front gate might not be guarded, and that in this least likely way I might slip through. But it was vain; a large number of soldiers were on the ground and they were being carefully posted. I saw that the first panic and all the advantages of surprise were over. I ran back into the jail to try the back door once more, but a sentinel was now standing at it and several soldiers followed me into the building. I did not care whether they fired or not, for I now utterly despaired. I went up the stairway, the gnards not molesting me, and looked out at the chase which was continuing over the adjacent hills.

It was a wild and exciting spectacle. Company after company of soldiers came up. The bells of the city were ringing, and shots were being fired rapfully, while loud commands and screams were mingled. I feared that many of our number were or soon would be killed. Then I left the window and went to the front room where the prisoners of war were, and to my inexpressible surprise found that they had not gone out of their room at all! They said that there was too much risk in it—that it would not be possible for any one to get off.

Parrott and Reddick were captured in-Parrott and Reddick were captured isside the prison yard and Buffum outside. Bensinger, who had been so gallant in the struggle in the jullyard, had a fearful experience afterward. After the first race for the woods he was discovered by some they were! When weared almost to death, he found a stream of water, and by running for a long distance in that, was able at last to get away from them. But he was utterly exhausted in this long in no fit condition for the terrible journey

that lay before him The next evening he went to the negro quarters on a plantation and was received by the slaves with the sympathy they were always prepared to extend to fugi-tives. But the planter also saw his approach, and, coming unawares upon Ben-singer, revolver in hand, forced his sur-render. A messenger sent to Atlanta render. A messenger sent to Atlanta brought a company of cavalry very promptly, and we had the melancholy pleasure of welcoming back our comrade.

Mason was brought in shortly after, and

the account stands: Six recaptured, and eight of our own party, with two others-capt. Fry and the deserter—escaped. This was a better result than we had any

good right to anticipate, when planning the attempt.

The most lamentable part of the story was the case of Barlow, a young East Tennessee soldier, who alone attempted to go with us. He was only 18, but brave and very amiable. No harm came to him in the fight, but in jumping down from the fence he broke his leg just above the ankle, and was dragged back to his cell in paid to him till the next morning, and very little then. He died from the injury, after enduring great suffering.



FLIGHT TO THE WOODS. good view of the proceedings below. In a short time all the force of the place, in-

Give me a call you run on and catch that lenow, point belonging to one of the prisoners in the ing to a fugitive running a short distance front room, and this he kindly permitted ahead. But the man saw the design, and me to occupy. It was suspended right be-



VICTORY OVER THE BLOODHOUNDS. This was a doleful night. As I heard one after another of the guards tell how the had shot one of the prisoners, how another had been wounded and had no doubt crawled pff somewhere to die, and speak of the great preparation for the search, it did seem very doubtful whether any would survive.

CHAPTER XXVI.

JOURNEYING TO THE UNION LINES. The next morning the jailer put me back in the room I had occupied with the back in the room I had occupied with the remainder of my comrades. I was much amused when he told me that a nian had put his hand over his mouth and nearly smothered him, but he added, with great seeming satisfaction: "I bit his finger terribly, and gave the rascal a mark he will carry to his grave." However, he had not bitten as severely as he supposed, as I had received only a slight scratch that healed in a week or two. I had always been rather a favorite with him, and he had no suspicion that I was the guilty person, as his fright had prevented him from observing anything closely. He spoke in strong complaint, of the ingratitude of our companions, saying that gratitude of our companions, saying that he had been kind to them, and this was the return he got for it. While we rehe had been kind to them, and this was the return he got for it. While we re-mained with him he watched more closely, though he supposed he was flattering us by saying that he had no doubt the men who had gone off were much worse than

who had gone off were much worse than we.

Some time in the forenoon several officers came to see us in no mild humor, and one roughly demanded the course our boys intended to travel. I had no delicacy whatever about giving the information: I even took a good deal of pleasure in telling him that they had said that Atlanta was in the middle of what was left of the Confederacy, and that they left of the Confederacy, and that they were going to travel toward the outside! The officer was so well satisfied with this information that he asked no more questional.

tions!
But it was a herculeau task upon which perience afterward. After the first race for the woods he was discovered by some men with dogs. For some three hours they pressed him sorely. He could get eannot look back upon what they did out of sight of the men, but the hounds without thinking that in dangers enclude the solutions as countered and obstacles overcome, the

proudest exploits of Livingstone or Stanley
were not superior.
A whole volume would be required for
the adventures in detail of these different needful for the completeness of our story. The different narratives have been furnished me for publication by the parties themselves, or are condensed and revised from accounts published by them, some very near the time of the return of the very near the time of the return of the tengitives. The story in each case was of such extraordinary character that local newspapers were glad of the privilege of laying it before their readers. These different accounts have been carefully compared, and any paragraphs which have only passing or local interest have been omitted.

The first story is that of our engineers, and is furnished by Knight, with a few additional items by his companion, Brown. They were the foremost of the whole party in the run for the woods, as they had been in attacking the guard. Knight says:

in attacking the guard. Knight says:

We started for the woods that were about a nile distant. We ran through gardens or anything else that came in the way, kicking the pickets off several garden fences as the casies way to get over them. To say we were tired out when we reached the woods does not half express our condition. The woods was but narrow, and we only stopped there long enough to catch our wind, and then pressed on again. Mason, Dorsey and Hawkins were now with us. We next entered a big field, in the middle of which was a deep raying with bright grown up in the Here was rested and took our bearings, and then traveled in. Masen now began to get sick, but we worked him along till dark; then through the night we moved along slowly, secreting ourselves a good abare of the time.

g the day we hid, but some men caused

But we decided not to leave him in the woods, at any rate.

We selected a house that was on a little cross road between two main roads, shout a mile apart, and with woods near. Ye Brown and I wout to the liquies and asked for lodging, telling the man that one of our number was sick. He give the man that one of our number was sick. He give the man that one of our number was sick. He give the man that one of our number was sick. He give the man that one of our number was sick. He give the man of the give the man was put to the man of the give the man was put to the man of the give the man was put to the man of the might, and then went to bed ourselves and had a good sleep. We had not yet determined what to do, but we are our breakfast in a back kitchen, and then went into the large house to get our hats. Just then three men walked in. They taked is if we had not yet our that the weather and the war, and we began to edge toward the foot large, we took them had we had. Then they advised us from all guarded, and that part of our contrades had been shot down in the woods, and that they had come to take us. Brown said: "No, we won't now you see if we the "We jumped we could jumping the fease and running that the fease and running that the fease." They mug us at the from the or the min they good, jumping the fease and running that the fease and running

with a great can decare, that he had him now and near to keep him. Borners and the was marked back again to the prison. I have scarcely a doubt that if he had not writed to unless the same of the window, and I could leaf rails the prison. I have scarcely a doubt that if he had not writed to unless the same of the would have made good his own except them down the bill and there had the state the prison. I have scarcely a doubt that if he had not writed to unless the same of the would have made good his own except them down the bill and there had the control had the parts in the affray. Generally they have made good his own except the same of the would have made good his own except them down the bill and there had the word of the words of

mad patting our clothes on the highest end wy hoard at the driver the process of the cook level and the process of the clothest of the cook level and the process of the clothest of the cloth



BROWN AND KNIGHT CAPTURING A PIG. long time to see if anybody come, and as none did, we concluded to investigate it? Brown stood quard, and I climbed down the wide outside thinney and found nothing inside but two cars of core. I went not be leader and there was a

of that I did not care to take it. But I warried the two cars of corr out of the chimmey with me. There was fire in some of the stumps on the mountains and we reasted the corn, and that was our supper. We went down the river a lattle further and camped for the night.

The next morning we continued down the river, making good progress, for now the trail was better; when suddenly, around a sharp lend, we came to a large house with two men sitting en the porch. We concluded to go up to them and ask how far it was to Cleveland, and maybe and ask how farit was to Cleveland, and maybe we could get something to ent. When we halled and asked, one of the nice came down to us and told us it was sixty miles. Then we asked to exchange, but our hopes in that talk of exchange, but our hopes in that direction were so often disappointed that through which we were passing, but my preoccupation was so great that I could for his part be was opposed to the war. We were, too!

At length, on the 17th of March, 1863, scarcely less bright waking treams. I tried to look at the country through which we were passing, but my preoccupation was so great that I could for his part be was opposed to the war. We were, too!

We received the joyful tidings that a spe-

For five days we were led and ricked in their safe retreat; then our kind friend book in down; seals to the river and gave in a gillde whom we followed over the mountains. After a long time I noticed a light in the woods and that he was making for it. There we found an old house safe when the forest words and the safe of the book in the forest when the safe of the book in the forest when the safe of the book in the forest when the safe of the saf



and all the others were received by their landed far below me, and did not feel so much like laughing!

But the tug of war came when we were on the other side, for now we had to cross the mountains which we had been traveling lengthwise to the top of it." It was so rough land the new town mentand a boy to see to the top of it. It was so rough that we well we will be to the top of it. It was so rough that we well well as the most surprising and longest but easiest route was that taken by Wood and will be the condition of the testh. We six series a fiver we met two men arousd to the testh. We six series and all seemed ghad to get by without anything more to do with each other. Soon we came to a small log cabin, the door of which was fast. We wanted a second of the condition of th Hut the most surprising and longest but easiest route was that taken by Wood and Wilson. The former was so sick that it is not probable he could in any other way have been saved at all. They struck southwest till they encountered the Chattahoochee-river, when they willing a boat, they paddled down the stream might after night, hiding by day, till they reached the Gulf of Mexico, when they stood boldly out to sea in their frail craft and were fortunate enough to find our blockading fleet. Of their emotions on once more beholding the old flag it is useless to speak; all who were prisoners during the war will understand it, and no others can! They reached Key West Nov. 12, and were the first of the party to send home a full account of their party to send home a full account of their adventures, which is still on file in the war department.

A few words will finish the story of the

six of us who were so unfortunate as to be recaptured. We expected nothing less than instant death; but instead of that we were taken to the Atlanta barracks, then under charge of an officer who had been in the regular United States army, from whom we received more humans treatment than had been before accorded us within the limits of the Confederacy. Here we remained two months, and were then forwarded to Richmond, Va. We spent only about two hours in Libby prison, but were more than three months in Castle Thunder, where our sufferings were often very great. Food was but little above the starvation point. No clothes were given us by the Confederacy, and we were almost naked. Many died around us, and in the very rooms with us, of smallpox and other deadly diseases, but our lives were strangely preserved, though several of our namber were very sick. We never were called on to face and visions of the night were lived over

we received the joyful tidings that a speWe got to some water and some soap, which
I we received the joyful tidings that a speWe got to some water and some soap, which
I we received the joyful tidings that a speClaimer was ready. There were two builes one
old and the other young. The old lady was one
of the kind that do a good deal of thinking and
say just what they time. After we were down
at the table, she said she wished the Yankers
would get there, so that they could get some Lin
coln coffee. Then I said that I wished so, too.

That the accused in directly of being Vankers
we once more under the old flag. we received the joyful tidings that a spe-

we at last found that it was actually true, at the table, she said she wished the Yankers would get there, so that they could get some Lincoln cofree. Then I said that I wished so, too. Then she accused us directly of being Yankees ourselves, and as we concluded that those two men could not arrest us anyway, we said that we were Lindon solders, and I foreign do to the part of the true, and the last raid, and now made us welcome the raid of the raid, and now made us welcome the raid of the raid, and now made us welcome the raid of the raid, and now made us welcome the raid of the raid of

lighting, shone forth before my eyes.

We were told to be ready to start north at 4 o'clock the nextmorning. We could have been ready in four seconds! But we were unutterably glad to have it brought even that near. At times a deadly misgiving that near. At times a deadly misgiving arose for a moment that all this might prove a delusion; but the actual signing of the parele was a strong anchor to our

hope.

As might be expected, that evening was one of wild excitement. Nearly everybody in our room acted like men bereft of reason. Some danced and bounded over the floor, embracing each other and pledging kind remembrances. Others shouted till they were too hoarse to shout any more. Others and down and wept.

The commanding officer, who stepped into the door long before the morning light gave the thrilling order, "Get up and prepare for your journey!"

At his call we hurriedly thronged to our feet. All doubts and fears vanished. It was true! Freedom once more! Our terrible activity was passed. O joy! Joy inexpressible! almost too wild and delirious for earth!

There was a hurrying ground in the

delirious for earth!

There was a hurrying around in the partial darkness left by the glimmering of lights: discordant calling of names, a careful inspection of each man to see that none went but those intended; and then we formed in the courtyand for the march toward freedom. We fell into two lines and when all was ready we passed again into the office, were carefully counted, and with bounding hearts passed outward through the dreaded portals of Castle Thunder—the same portal through which we had passed inward more than which we had passed inward more than three months before. There was all the hope of the morning in this coming out!
We halted on the pavement until per feetly formed, and then, with the guard, marched through the muddy, unlighted

streets for many squares. There were a number of sick in our company, but not one of them was willing to be left behind; and as the rebols had neglected to provide any conveyances, we helped them—each being supported between two stronger men, and thus with circling arms they were able, at the expense of much suffering in some cases—to accompany us the



WILLIAM BENSINGER ROBERT BUFFUM.
JACOB PARROTT. GROUP OF THE EXCHANGED PRISONERS.

weary distance. Two or three had to be almost wholly carried, but the burden was cheerfully endured, upborne as we all were on the wings of hope and exultation.
Seated in comparatively comfortable cars, with no ropes or irons upon us, and but a weak guard, and with deep peace and content in our hearts, we glided the rebel capital-to see it no more fill a that had belonged to rebel power had passed away "Like the baseless fabric of a vision, and left not a wrack behind." The unwouted light dazzied our eyes. motion of the cars, was an intoxication This was impoiness indeed. The thoughts

Petersburg was reached with no notable incident; then after but a short detention moved on toward City Point. As th train passed around a curve about 11 o'clock we saw a very large steamboat in the river; we had seen none such since we left our own Ohio. But there was some-thing still better than the boat. Waving over it in the morning breeze was the "Flag of the free." I seized the comrade next me and shouted, "Hurrah, boys, hurrah! there's our flag!" They needed no prompting; indeed some in the forward-real research. cars had seen it sooner than I had. Cheen after cheer went up from the whole train some of the guards were discontented at our vehemence and said. Stop that noise, there's no use in making such a fuss;" but we did not stop. This was the first time we had seen that banner for eleven long months, and it meant to us life, home, freedom, country-everything which men love; and tears and shouts intermingled till we drew up at the station but a short distance from the truce boat State of Maine

TO BE CONTINUED.

Our Women Workers. Three million women in the United States work for money. Of these 600,000 are agricultural laborers, mainly in the cotton fields of the south; 640,000 are employed in the manufactories of various kinds, while 530,000 in the laundries of the country insist that the "Chinese must go," 280,000 are milliners, and 200,000 find employment as dress-makers: 69,000 carn their bread in the tailor shops, and 690,000 are saleswomen, teachers, telegraph typewriters, bookkeepers. operators typesetters and nurses, and many other occupations find small numbers a living. There are in round numbers 2,500 female physicians.-Chicago News.

Artificial Rubber.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of an English paper calls attention to a new industry in that city - the manufacture of artificial caoutchouc. It is made of hare skins, rabbit skins, etc., which are cleansed and boiled down with 5 per cent. of glycerine. - New York Trilune.

Bread was first made with yeast by the

Entered at the Postomeein Mauchester as Second-class matter.

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always be granted. Changes in displayed advertisements are made Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and can-not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired in-sertion.

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The MANORATER DEFENDED WHITE COUNTY OF The Office of The Office Of the Office of where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at the counting room of the ESTERPHISE, and adver tisements, subscriptions or local notices can be lef

there.

All articles for publication should be so dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Michigan

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1888.

Several sad railroad accidents occurred on the last day of 1887.

The adventists at Battle Creek are pre paring for the great "uprising."

Edison has perfected his phonograph and the wonderful little machines will be manufactured in large numbers.

Anton Wagner was drugged and robbed of \$200 in gold, in a Jackson saloon last Tuesday.

The National Opera Company occupy two trains, consisting of 14 baggage, three passenger coaches and two sleepers, on

A meeting is to be held in Jackson to morrow for organizing preparatory to procuring signers to petition for election on prohibition in Jackson county.

S. S. Hand, who has been agent for the Lake Shore R'y at Detroit for many years, has succeeded Mr. G. H. Worces ter as superintendent of the Detroit division. Mr. Worcester, we understand, accepts a position on the N. Y. Central.

Mr. Garlock, of Howell, says: "This is proved the most prosperous season yet to Shropshire breeders. I never knew a wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. B. G. time when there was so much inquiry from the west and the outlook brighter. Tariff or no tariff, Shropshire sheep are going to get there."

The southeistern G. A. R. association Met at Adrian last Friday with 36 delegates present. Capt. Allen, the treasurer, reports \$350 in the treasury. Devil's Lake was the only place which bid for the next encampment, but the matter of location and date was left with the officers of the executive committee.

The project to establish a summer resort tor school ma'ams opens a magnificent chance for a hundred thousand dollar hotel. The schoolma'ams may not waste their large incomes in high-priced board, but the rush of gentlemen, regardless of expense, will be something unprecedented.

A well-know conductor on the Jackson exceedingly sharp practice with the patrons of the road recently. In this connection it may be remarked that the J. H. Bortle, N. G.; G. J. Ehnis, V. G.; heads of several L. S. conductors, and O. E. Hawkins, sec'y. other employes were summarily chopped off at Toledo, on Monday, and that rumor is current in railroad circles that others are to follow. Times. Who is of the Maccabees at Saline the conductor?

The state board of agriculture has arranged for a winter institute to be held in Adrian on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 14, 15 and 16, in connection with the annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association, and Ann Arbor, for the purpose of organizing will be attended by Profs. Johnson, Cook, a campaign for local option in this coun-Grange and McEwan. One has also been arranged for Tecumseh, on Thurs- the county. day and Friday, February 16 and 17, at which the same professors will be present.

Congressman Allen returned home from Washington last Saturday, and met hosts of friends who were glad to see him. He is still suffering from rheumatism and finds it very diffcult to get about but is on the up grade, improving slightly each day. It is doubtful whether he will be able to return at the opening of congress, but will not be detained long, probably. He intends to be there in time to Picket. take a whirl with the boys on the important measures soon to be reported for action .- Ypsilantian.

The state commissioner of railroade has in preparation and nearly completed, inhabitants who take water every daya new railroad map of the state of Mich- more or less. igan. Unfortunately, as soon as the engraving of the last map issued by this department was made, the plate was destroyed in the burning of the Stebbins Printing House, Chicago. This necessitated an entire new plate, as only one edition of maps had been printed from the old plate, and this lot was long since exhausted. The work of preparing a new plote has been in progress for a year past, and the department has spared neither time nor money to make the new complete in every respect. Lansing Re-

CLINTON.

The ladies will give a leap year party at town hall on Thursday evening next.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. Chas. Brown went to Detroit last Friday, to be gone a few days.

Miss Clara Boomer returned to Brooklyn to begin school on Monday.

School commences again in the Wampler's Lake district next week Monday. Belden Main, of Mount Pleasant, who

has been visiting relatives here. He returns home to-day. Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, will delive

a temperance lecture at the Lake school house on Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

Lenawee County Items ...

The Tecumseh toboggan slide is 556 feet in length.

Willard Sterns, of the Adrian Press was presented with a gold-headed can on Christmas, by his employes

The Adrian overall factory is prospering. Thirty machines are in operation, and 700 dozen pairs of overalls were on hand a few days ago.

Tecumseh capital won't wait for gas to be struck there, but will go to Maumee, O., construct a paper mill and use natural gas lately developed there for fuel.

Elijah Allen, of Franklin, it is said, chattel mortgaged some goods and then tried to dispose of them. He thus got mixed up with the meshes of the law and will be examined before Justice Hunt, of Adrian, next Monday.

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs, Will Orr, of Tecumseh, visited John Kay over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Olds, of St. Joe, Ind. isited at Frank Coder's over Sunday.

Mrs. McMaster and daughter Anna, of Clinton, were in town on New Year's day.

Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Bigham, of the Clinton Local office, visited at Henry Beckwith's

Miss Ione Lampson, of Adrian, arrived in town on Saturday last for a short visit at Wm. Browers.

There are four fishing "coops" on the mill bond, and fishermen are spearing some fine bass and pickerel.

Mat D. Blosser and family, of the Manchester Enterprise, attended the golden Harris, on Sunday.

Last Sunday being Mrs. Jason Merrill's 57th birthday her neighbors and friends concluded to give her a surprise party on Saturday evening. Accordingly about 50 friends, old and young, went to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Merrill en masse and gave her a complete surprise. They carried an abundance of good things to eat, besides a hanging lamp, silver castor, silver cake stand silver kaives and an enlarged picture of Mrs. M's mother, framed in gilt. Rev. W. L. Palmer made the presentations in a few appropriate words, which were responded to by Mr. Merrill. The party ate, drank and were merry until the old year had departed and the new year had begun, then they left for their home wishing each and all a happy new year...

Washtenaw County Items .-

The jail barn just completed cost \$750, nd it has been accepted by the committee

Ann Arbor will bore for natural gas if hey succeed in striking it in all the other towns around about

The Saline Odd Fellows have elected

Altred Miller is commander and Frank Jones record-keeper of the Knights of

Franklin D. Cummings, who deeded Kempf, of Chelsea, in February, 1885, has just filed a bill in chancery asking for an accounting.

A call has been issued for a mass convention to be held at the court house in tv. Delegates are expected from all over

The Saline Observer man must have coucluded to swear off the first of the year, as the following would indicate: For Sale Cheap .- The lamp post in front of the Observer office. We have no further use for it."

"Jim" Robison, proprietor of the finest livery barn in Ann Arbor, was in town Monday and made a deal with H. A. Whipple for one of his best horses, "Jim" is a rustler and knows a good thing when he sees it.-South Lyons

There are now 900 water takers in this city, which is an excellent record for the second year. How many cities in this western country can beat it?-Courier. Beat it! Why, bless you, we have 1,500

The monthly meeting of the Washte naw pomological society will be held Jan. 7, 1888, at 2 P. M., in the basement of the court house. Topics: Keeping of grapes; fruit exchange; keeping up and increasing the fertility of our soil; is Ann Arbor a proper place for a creamery and cheese factory? Exhibit of green, dried and preserved fruit and flowers.

Mrs. Win, Osborn, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. Willis. -Grass Lake News.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the year unling December 31st, A. D. 1887, o Condition and Affairs of

THE SOUTHERN

INSURANCE COMPANY.

ocated at Manchester, organized under the laws o the State of Michigan, and doing business in the county of Washtenaw in said State, JOHN G. ENGLISH, President.

HERRY R. PALMER, Secretary.

	illant it. I allant, occidenty.	
	Postoffice Address of Secretary, Man-	(h
r	MENBERBEIFS.	
ŀ	Number of members Dec. 31st, of	
	previous year, 270	
	Number of members added during	
	the present year, 11	
	Total, 281	
	Deduct number of members with-	
0	drawn during the year, and	
v	policies cancelled by reason of	
	sale or otherwise, 3	
	Number of members now belong-	
١,	ing to the company, 278	
e	RISES.	
	Amount of property at risk Dec.	
	31st, of previous year, \$671 110)
٠.	Amount of risks added during	

present year, Total \$701 560 Deduct risks cancelled, with-drawn, or terminated, 13 675 - 687 88 Net amount at risk by company, Total available resources. INCOME.

Jash premiums received during the year. Cash collected an assessments levied during the year. Cash from membership or policy

fees. Cash income from all other sources, excess of a swessment 26 95 Total cash income, EXPENDITURES.

Losses actually paid during the year, Salaries and fees paid to officers and directors (schedule A),
All other expenditures (schedule B). Total expenses actually paid dur-

ing the year, SCHEDELR A. D. W. Palmer. Henry R. Palmer, Total Schedule A, 9-00 \$67.0 SCEDTLE B. 500 postals. \$ 5 00 Secretary paid balance, Printing Commission for collecting. 4 00-Stationery and postals Binding applications. Total Schedule B,

MISCELLANGOUS OURSTIONS How many assessments have been made during the year! Ans.—One What is the amount of all the assessments made

during the year? Ans.-\$567.

What is the rate per cent of such assessments on the property insured? Ans.-13-100ths per cent. What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before an assessment is levied? Ans.—No amount
Does the company in making an assessment
Life indiction for any surplus fund over the actua

losses secrued? If so, how much ! Ans .- No sur plus. What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on real property does the company pay

What proportion of damage or actual loss sustained on personal property does the company pay

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIERAW, John G. English , president, and Henry B. Palme secretary of said Company do and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the fore going statement, and know the contents thereof and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe said statement to be true.

JOHN G. ENGLISH, President. HENRY R. PALMER, Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, at Manches

ter, in said state and county, this twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1887. JOHN W. PATCHIN, Notary Public,

Washtenaw county, Mich.

"MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!" Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it -- Plain Words from the Sunny South.

e are relieved we often forget to be thankful. But ot always, Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Tront Creek St. Clair county, Ala., writes: "I had a bad attack of chills and fever. My system was full of malaria. For two years I was scarcely able to work at all sometimes my heart would palpitate for two hours ta time. My legs would get cold to the knees and fully expected to die. In September 1881, I bought bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel Curative Syrup, of your agent, Mr. R. M. King, and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better, and before I had taken the grat bottle I felt better and in a short time was able to go to work. May God bless you for the good you have done."

Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Randall street, Boston all his property in trust to Charles II.

Kempf, of Chelsea, in February, 1835, has just filed a bill in chancery asking stomach and sides. Igolittle sieep and woke all tired out. I once lost five pounds in four days. began using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and when I had finished the six bottles I could eat three square meals a day, and go to sleep the minute I struck the bed. I am a paper hanger by trade, and have worked every day sleek I took the second bottle, and gained 18 pounds. I ought

to be thankful and I am.' This remedy opens all the natural passages of the body, expels the poison from the blood and enables nature to rebuild what disease has destroyed. Shaker Extract of Roots, or Beigel's Syrup, is sold hy all druggists, or send to the propr. White, 54 Warren street, New York.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PEOPLES BANK

Of Manchester. m MONDAY, JAN. 2d, 1883, made in accordan-with the General Banking Law.

	BESUTRCES.		
	Lorns and discounts	84,159	31
	Real estate: furniture and fixtures,	14,107	13
	Due from banks	17,191	50
	Cash on hand	6 806	19
	Bills in transit		
		27.386	88
	LIABILITIES.		
i	Capital paid in	50,000	00
i	Surplus fund	5,105	80
	Due depositors	72,281	03
1		2- 200	_

I do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. WATKINS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of sumary, 1888. J. D. Van DCYN, Notary Public,

THE HOMBILIEST MANIN Manchester as well

To) All. NEMBERS of society: Kemp's Bal-sam will cure your distressing cough. We kuarantegit. Firedo cents and £1. Trisl size free F. K. Steinkohl, druggest, Manchester.

Absolutely Pure.

Oh, what is death to life? One dead could well afford To waste his shroud. Canst thou afford To waste the world, And sell thy footing in it?

This is a question that demands thought when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble, or lung disease, FOR we know they very often terminate in consumption. A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure

will promptly and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Pleasant to take. Sold by druggists. cases. Pleasant to take.

Teomass. Michigan, I have been selling, March 25, 1883—1 have Bigelow's Cough Cure been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find it one of the best years, and have found medicines I have ever nothing to help nie un-sold. My wife has used Ill I tried Dr. Bigelow's it for lung trouble and Positive Cure, which finds it an excellent bas completely cured me.

Welcome Sherman.

Welcome Sherman.

Knoxville, lowa.

DR. JONES RED CLOVER TONIC

CRICCS' GLYCERINE SALVE

PRICE 25 CENTS J 1 C.J. WARRANTED. Bold by Geo. J. Haenesler, Manchester.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY



LAGER BEER

For Family Use. KOCH.

Wurster Brothers, General Agents MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by George L. Unterkircher and Caroline Unterkircher, his wife, to William Chase and Frederick Valentine, all regidents of Manchester, Washtenaw county, Michigan, cated April 21st. A. D., 1873, and recorded the the office of the Register of Deed for the county of washtenaw, Michigan, on April 28th. A. D., 1873, in Liber 50 of mortgages, on page 12. by which infants the sawar of sale contained Insand Contract to the sheepone mortality and no proceedings.

herefore, hereby given, that pursuant to law and-he terms of said mortgage, the said mortgage will the terms of said mortgage, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of mortgage operprises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose to satisfy the amount due at date of such sale, by the terms of the same, the legal costs and charges of this foreclosus and the sale thereof, viz: All that portion of lot ten in block forty-one in the rithspan of Manchester. Washieans county, Michigas, typic cost of washes are county, withing in the recorded plat of each village at Manchester as the same is recorded in the office of the Registry of Deeds for said county; at publicanction or vendue, at the westfront door of the court house in the city of an Achor. Washtensw county, state of Michigan.

at the west front door of the court no seein the city.

Ann Arbor, Washtennw cominy, state of Michiga.

(that being the place for holding the circuit court of washtennaw, on the 14th day.

February A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day.

Dated, November 17th, A. D. 1887.

WILLIAM CHASE,

FREDERICK VALENTINE,

HEWRIT & FRENNAE.

ALL'N for Mortgagees.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNT OF WASHTEthe county of Washten was at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the list hay of December in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight y-seven.
Presont, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probata. In the matter of the egitate of William Freeman, Praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Amariah S. Freeman or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the ninth day of January next, at the o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law or said catate are required to appear at a session of said count then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said catate, of the produce office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said catate, of the produce off said petition and the hearing thereof, by counting a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Exterprise, a messpaper plated and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said days the residency.

Will LIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Will G. DOTE,

Product Register.

(A true copy).

Wu. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Judge of Probate (A-true copy

HAVING BOUGHT

The Jacob Loucks HARNESS SHOP in Manchester, and stocked it with a new line o

HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS and all goods in the line, f wish everybody to give me a call. I shall sell goods cheap and do

Repairing Promptly! JOHN BRAUN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Coenty or Washes Naw, sa. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the brobate court for the county of whetherman, made on the fourth day of November, A. D. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

()UR LARGE STOCK

-0 F--

Stylish Furniture

Can't be beat in the County.

Parlor Suites, Chamber Sets,

Chairs, Tables, Couches,

Patent Rockers

Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of Latest Styles.

Prices Very Low.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

· MANCHESHER. ENDLESS VARIETY OF

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Telephone Drug and Book Store This year without exceptions. The

LARGEST LINE

BOOKS!

Scrap Books, Vasce, Blocks, Dolls, Author-ALBUMS,

Writing Desks

Christmas cards, Bibles, Testaments, etc. Also the Toys to Please Little Folks

Full assortment of candies and nuts. Don't buy Cent's worth before examining my stock. Yours, etc., F. K. Steinkohl

TF YOU WANT

THE BEST Machine

"Standard," The only rotary schuttle machine made. The place to buy it is at

Wherey on will and an elegant asportment of La dies and Gents Fine Gold Watches and Chains,

NECK CHAINS

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

CAKE BASKETS Celery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fin-esterer brought to Manchester. I can't numer-steall the beautiful goods I bace, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

Call at my Store

JEWELER

ntown and wish to meet the wants of all classes . If your sight is failing call and get a pair of

Spectacles or Eye-



Glasses.

Ihave alargeassortmentof

TOYS, SUGAR TOYS Candles for Christmas trees. Remem cs.corner of Jefferson and Waters tree! Eastside of theriver.

G. A. FAUSEL

Manchester.

CLOSING OUT!

For the corpose of

A GREAT SACRIFICE SALE:

The late Stock of A. H. Green, consisting of New and Choice

CLOTHING!

UNDERWEAR! CAPS. HATS.

Gent's Furnishings, Gloves and Mittens, Etc. These goods are to be

RUSHED OFF FAST, at

CLAUS! A SACRIFICE

First Come First Served

Clothe yourself up cheap, and don't forget

THESE GOODS MUST MOVE

Polsena Piper, Hirsh, Elson & Co., Almeda Webber. Proprietors.

By rival dealers but-come to-

John Kensler's Store

of the best make, also the Robinson & Burtenshaw shows, and sell everything

DRY GOODS.

Mittens I Gloves and

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

We lead them all and Pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs. John Kensler, Manchester,

Go TO

C. Lehn & Co., Where you will find at all times the Largest and Newest Stock of

ROCE Provisions, Crockery Glass, Stone, Wooden, Tin and

HARDWARE Also Cutlery, Wall Paper, Paints and Oil, etc.

Our Stock was Never so Complete,

It will pay you to look at our splendid line of Standard Screwed Boots and Shoes. They are the best Ruy no other. Examine the Robinson & Burtenshaw shoes for Ladies, in Flexible and hand-turned. Every Pair Warranted. Headquarters for

Look at our beautiful Monitor Oak Heating stoves, an ash pan in every one. Also the Peninsular Cook Stoves are second to none

No. 9 Fence Wire at Cost for the Next 30 Days. For Cash. Repairing neatly and quickly done. CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. Try us.

C. LEHN & CO.

To Close Quick.

and be CLOSED OUT AT ONCE.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th, page. "The Enchanted Isles."

Change of time on the Lake Shore on

Sunday. Read "The Enchanted Isles" in the

ENTERPRISE next week. The semi-annual statement of the People's Bank, of Manchester, will be found

in another column. The ladies society of the presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Pottle, next week Thursday afternoon.

They have begun cutting ice. It is about eight inches thick and of good quality. Wm. Kirchgessner is filling his ice house.

Charles Rowe will have an auction sale on his farm at Rowe's Corners next Tuesday, at which he will sell his farm stock and tools.

The Agenda Society of the M. E. church will give a social at the residence of Miss Virginia Williams, Saturday evening, Jan. 7th.

At last our merchants have agreed to close their stores at an early hour. The agreement with signatures will be found in another column.

There will be an assembly of Adoniram Council, No. 24, Royal and Select Masters on Tuesday evening, January 10, for work in the degrees.

The new story to be begun in the En-TERPRISE next week will be read by every boy with great interest. It is called "The Enchanted Isles.'

All Royal Arch Masons should remember that there will be an exaltation by Meridian Chapter, No. 48, next Wednesday evening, January 11th.

The annual statement of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which will be found in another column, shows the usual fortunate year's business.

The Western Philatelist, a monthly for stamp collectors, published by B. S. Bradt, of Chicago, and formerly of this village, a brother of Mrs. C. H. Millen. has made its appearance for January.

Some of our citizens were aroused from their midnight slumbers last Saturday evening by the discharge of fire arms, but there was no cause for alarm, as parties were only welcoming the coming of the new year.

The sale of clothing, etc., belonging to the Green store, has been very satisfactory the past two weeks, but the proprietors have concluded to cut prices still lower and hurry off the goods as fast as possible. Those who come first will be the better served, is their motto.

The second quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held in Sharon Centre church next Sunday, Jan. 8. Services: Love feast at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock, followed by communion. There will be no services at the M E. church in this village during the day.

At the semi-annual election of officers of Raisin River Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., the following were

N. Charles Vogel. V. G .-- J. G. Briegel. Perm. Sec'y-Dr. A. Couklin.

-Wm. Lehr Rep. to Grand Lodge-W. Kimble

The southeastern G. A. R. association have not decided when the next encampment will be held, and as only one place, Devil's Lake, has made a bid for it, how would it do for Manchester to put in a bid for it? We can take care of the people all right enough, and the encampment, which lasts three days, would be far better than a big 4th of July celebration. What do you say citizens?

authoritative account of the formation college there. He completes his course of Lincoln's cabinet, by the president's this year. private secretaries, with many unpublished letters. Professor Atwater gives a valuable and practical paper on the "Pecuniary Economy of Food." The "Upper Missouri" and the "Great Falls" by E, V. Smalley, are instructive and interesting. There are a variety of poems from different parts of the country contributed from the best writers.

Mr. Olds, of Lansing, came here and set up one of his engines in the ENTER-PRISE office yesterday, and our presses are now run by power furnished by one of their steam engines. We shall be pleased to have any of our friends call and see the new engine and our presses work, and on Wednesday afternoon of the Chesapeake & Ohio R'y. next week, Jan. 11th, we invite the ladies to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, when we shall take pleasure in showing them through the office.

Yesterday forenoon as a car from the way freight was being thrown upon a side track at the Jackson Branch depot, Etta F. Barker, of Suline. Mr. Wheelock stores Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred Van Duyn undertook to stop it, found that the brake-chain was un-school. hooked; he then attempted to stop it by throwing a stick under the wheels, but the stick struck him on the leg, hurting him somewhat; he then attempted to hook the chain, but when he turned the brake it would not hold. By this time the car had reached the main track and was running at considerable speed, and finding that he could not stop it and fearing to remain upon it he jumped and in a railroad accident at Ecora last week hurt his knee considerably, but we hope was true, but the ENTERPRISE is pleased not seriously. The car was finally stopped to state that his injuries were not serious, by the engine which overtook it at East though his escape from death was a nar Manchester.

PERSONAL.

Edmund Dorr, of Norvell, was in town last Friday.

B. F. Wade went to Jackson on business on Tuesday

tives at Ann Arbor. Miss May Hunt visited friends sin give them :

Adrian last Monday Miss Florence Graham visited friends

in Clinton this week. Miss Carrie Case, of Jackson, is visiting relatives in town.

D. C. Marian, of Grass Lake, is visiting in town this week

Mrs. Phelps, of Saline, visited at 1. M. Robison's over Sunday.

Frank Wade, of Monroe, visited his parents in town over Sunday

A. H. Green went to Columbus, O., on

Monday, to spend a few days. Miss Belle Gordanier went to Toledo

esterday morning to visit friends. Frank and Fred Weis came home from

Detroit on Monday to visit friends. We learn that John J. Robison, of

Ann Arbor, was in town yesterday. E. D. Main, our Wampler's Lake cor-

espondent, was in town yesterday. Wm. Burtless went to Detroit this af-

ternoon with two car loads of stock. Mrs P C Millen went to Adrian last

Saturday to visit relatives a few days. Dr. F. A. Kotts and Frank Morey were

in Hillsdale a few days ago on business Mrs. Matilda Case and Edgar visited

at J. S. Case's in Jackson, over Sunday. Chas. Field came home last Friday to visit at his father's, James Field's, a few

Ted Draper, the barber, went to Jackon on Monday to visit friends a few

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Wallace, of Saline. was the guest of his brother Mark over Sunday.

Henry Cash and family, of Brooklyn, visited at her father's Jas. Kelly's, over Sunday.

Miss Lou Green visited her music teacher Miss Ella Smith, of Clinton, over Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr. of Tecumseh.

visited at her brother's. Geo. Kay's last Monday. James Kelly and A. F. Freeman, esq.

were in Ann Arbor on Tuesday on legal business. Mrs. Geo. L. Cornville, of Tawas City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Phillips.

this week. James Kelly represented Comstock Post. G. A. R. at the meeting at Adrian last Friday.

Dr. A. Conklin arrived home from New Ydrk last Saturday evening, where he has been visiting.

Jonathan Schmid, of Ann Arbor, visited relatives in town last week, returning home last Friday.

Since the lakes and rivers are frozen over we have not heard a word from our friend, D. R. Shier.

Mrs. Nash, of Manchester, is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Putnam-Grass Lake News.

Miss Bertha Koch, who has been home it is written and our renders will do well to spend the holidays, returned to In preserve it for future use if necessary dianapolis this morning.

G. Briegel, of Marshall, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Raby, and otherfriends in town the past week.

"Jakey" Girardin has been in town this week. He wants to engage to come here next season and pitch for our boys.

Ab. Jaynes, of Canana, has been visiting relatives and friends in town. He is looking first-rate and says that he is doing well.

Zell Baldwin returned to Cincinnati The Century for January contains an this morning to attend a medical

Mrs. J. D. Gage has been visiting her brother Ed. Lobdell, in Ohio, and Dan went there on Saturday and accompanied het home Monday.

Henry Hafley, of Sylvan, accompanied by his brother from Marshall, was in town on Monday visiting friends and fa. the chapel. It was purchased of Dr. C

vored us with a call. Mrs. Rev. N. A Saxton, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Stone, at Jones-

ville, spent Sunday here, while on her way home to Bluffton, Ind. N. W. Holt started for Richmond. Va.

Tuesday afternoon, on a business trip, going via Toledo and Portsmouth, Chio, and

M. E. Olds, a merchant and newspaper Tuesday, on his way home from Norvell. and made us a pleasant call. A marriage license has been granted to

amos Wheelock, of Bridgewater, and Supervisor Burch and would-be Super-

visor John F. Spafard, went to Ann Arbor together last Friday. They drove Burch's horse, were 13 hours away from home and passed nine of them on the road.

The report that Frank Morey, of Derow one, and he is at work again.

Heavy Taxpayers.

It may be of interest to some of the readers of the Enterprise to know who pay the largest taxes in the village and township. We have arranged the following list of those paying \$50 and over. P. C. Millen spent Sunday with rela- There is a much larger number who pay \$25 and over, but we have not room to

John Anteliff, \$105.32 L. M. Baldwin, 74.45 Douglas Baldwin, 59.29 Porter Brower, 55.19 Wm. Burtless, 84.96 M. A. Cooley, 73.65 Wm. Chase, 72.02 L. H. Coon, 75 22 Good Conklin, 109.13 S. W. Dorr, 84.41 John G. English, 76.12

Beni. G. English, 53.36 Jas. J. Ellis estate, 70.88 Richard Green, 65 80

Herman Gieske, 70.76 H. C. Gilbert, 79.76 A. K. Gage, 51.63 Richard Hall, 89.81 Franklin Hall, 56.89 George Heimendinger, 170.28 Jacob Huber, 65.25 John G. Keck, 61.14

John Koch, 75.26 Thomas Logan estate, 116.20 Wm. C. Logan, 67.13 S. A. Millard estate, 171.30 Merriman Brothers, 62.12 James McMahon, 67.17 Joseph McMahon, 66.57 George Martin, 51.93. D. W. Morgan, 57.38

John Rushton, 59.35 Wm. F. Rehfuss, 112.39 John Smalley, 58.86. Frank Spafard, 147.37 Thos. L. Spafard, 63.25 John F. Spalard, 93.39 Cyrus T. Stevens estate, 53.17 A. H. Squier, 73.90 Wm. J. Stitt, 57.28

George Valentine, 79.13 V. B. Van Winkle, 56.59 L. D. Watkins, 100.19 M. C. Whiting, 50.63 People's Bank, 118.14 John J. Clarkson estate, 96.76 J. D. Corey, 181.73 Frank Freeman, 67.39.

Thos. J. Farrell. 94.51 L. S. Hulbert, 101.25 Geo. J. Haeussler, 81.02 John H. Kingslev, 91,00 Warren Kimble, 82.13 Wm. Kirchgessner, 92.15 C. F. Kapp, 69.78. Kensler Bros., 50.64 Conrad Lehn, 226.02 Mack & Schmid, 135.57

Macomber Bros., 58.50 Wm. Neebling, 76.52 Wm. H. Pottle, 87.76 C. W. Sanford, 74.26 Hallett Smith, 50.08 Christian Schwab, 52.88 Unterkircher Bros., 67.52 Fred Valentine, 76.52. John Wuerthner, 60.75

W. L. Watkins, 62 33

Receipt for Cancer.

There are so many people suffering from cancer that it would seem that the that has left Free-dom in years. A pedadisease is on the increase. Some physi- gogue, who will please all members of the cians make a specialty of doctoring can- district, pet the scholars, and make the parcers and claim to effect many cures, but ents believe all the large scholars are hundreds of lives are cut short every year qualified to teach school, will receive by the horrible disease.

A lady of our acquaintance has handed us the following receipt and claims that it has cured several cases. It is simple and easily prepared. We give it just a

RECEIPT FOR CANCER. Take two ounces of sulphur. Half an ounce of quicksilver; One ounce of cream of tartar.

Half an ounce of salt peter. The sulphur and quicksilver must be thoroughly mixed in a druggists mortar for a long time, and the other ingredients added; atter all is thoroughy mixed, put it into one pint of molasses, stir well, so two daughters, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild present. Among the guests from abroad were A. F. Palmer One tablespoontul on retiring.

Outward Application.-One bottle of British Oil and one ounce of Red Precipitate: rub on the sore.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The high school has seven new scholars The high school conmenced the term with 50 scholars.

A new Estey organ has been placed in

All of the scholars assembled in chapel Wednesday morning to see and hear the

School opened Tuesday morning with a good attendance, teachers and scholars

refreshed and ready for work again. A new regulation has been made in regard to the ringing of the bells in the morning. The first bell rings at 8:22; man of St. Joe, Ind., passed through here and the last at 8:35, instead of 8:45, as

Early Closing.

We the undersigned agree to close our was formerly a graduate of our union Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7:30 P. M., town time, from Dec. 29, 1887, to March 30, 1888

> Macomber Bros T. B. Bailey, Robison & Koebbe Wm. Baxter. Geo. J. Haeussler. F. K. Steinkohl.

W. Kimble. Jenter & Rauschenberger, J. H. Kingsley. John Kewsler. Mack & Schmid Mrs. T. H. Mosher Mrs. L. Kay.

IRON CREEK.

H. N. Moon, of Ohio, spent Sunday here. A. J. Waters started for Florida last

The Misses Dora and Maud Lazell, of Bridgewater, visited here last week.

Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg returned from Clayton last Saturday, where she had been visiting her parents.

The new board of trustees of the F. W. B. church, recently elected, consist of J. R. Holmes, J. G. English, J. W. Wellwood, George Payne and W. E. Pease.

The next social will be held Friday, Jan-13th, at the home of Albert D. English. A programme has been prepared for the evening and a good attendance is desired.

BRIDGEWATER.

Lydia Baur spent the holidays in Detroit. Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Palmer returned to

Wm. Hanke has fitted up his mill in good shape and has commenced sawing logs.

Mrs. Clyde Dickerson with her little son Delbert, of Toledo, spent New Year's in Mrs. Geo. Poucher, of Franklin, visited

her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Brown last Fred Poucher, who is attending Adrian

Business College, spent a few days here last

A sleighing party of young people from Manchester were pleasantly entertained at the residence of Wm. Gadd last Tuesday

SHARON.

evening.

The W. F. M. Society met at the Gillett

Gillett church with Will Sharp, of Brook-

lvn, as teacher. Quarterly meeting services will be held at the Genter church next Sunday, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

urer of the State Temperance Alliance, will speak at the Centre church, Saturday even.

ing, Jan. 7. the Irwin schoolhouse, have closed. They 30th, 1887. were well attended and some conversions are reported.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Fred Hieber lost a valuable horse on

Saturday last. three male teachers to teach one winter the Yankees Came to Blackwood," repreterm, and last winter there was a John L. sents the panic caused by the capture of Sullivan on the knuckles and he finished the cholar and gentlemanly young man, threw up the school, having taught five weeks, and | We club it with the ENTERPRISE. doubtless thinks he is the best abused man good wages. Apply to the school board: Henry Breitenwischer, dir.; Herman Bertke, mod; Peter Guinan, asses'r.-Courier

Golden Wedding.

They have a teacher now.

A large company of friends and rela-Mrs. D. W. Palmer, in Bridgewater, on the 25th of December, 1887, to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Although pain and illness for many months has kept them secluded, and unfitted them for ac-tive employments, yet their faces were wreathed with sunny smiles to welcome

and family from Kansas; Ara H. Palmer and family, Dr. E. N. Palmer and son, from Brooklyn; R. Randall and Mrs. E. P. Felton, from Clinton. A member of the family read the following poem, in remembrance of Mr. & Mrs. Palmer's unselfish devotion to their chil-

Dear father and mother ! Oh, what can I say Dear rather and mother? On, what can I say Of your goodness and kindness, by night and by day Through all the long years which infancy claim, In boyhood and girlbood, still ever the same; theering us onward, when weary with strife We shrink from the turmoil and battles of life In manhood's gay springtime, when earth look

With flower-sprinkled landscapes, o'ermantled wit

All supshine and gladness. In womanhead's trust Bre joys fade to ashes and hopes turn to dust rushed, bleeding and helpless, with no ray of light When faith drops her chaplet, and trails in the dust All its bright buds and blossoms, to wither and rust; Then you whispered sweet words of comfort and

tears :

You pointed the way to their glad home on high, All glory and grandeur, though hid in the sky.
With hands ever tireless, and hearts full of love. You've toiled for the children wherever they rove Never thinking of self shough oft weary and taint You still struggle on without sigh or complaint. An now in old age, as you jeurney togethe n clouds and in sunshine, and all kinds of weather raffy long years you have walked side by side, With father for bridegroom and mother as bride. Her raven looks whitened, her fleet steps grow

His kindly eye dimmed, and hair white as snow

our Lord,"
Who loveth all creatures, who trust in His word. To "wish you much joy" to-day, at your home, and to bid you "rejoice" in your journey 'down hill," .

And "be glad" that the chil fren are all with you still.

Though loved ones have flown to the far better land

"Ring out glad belia" with sweetest ching.

Though winter's celd, and free, and lime, With key bands stil hold their exay. We'll leagh and slog, be blythe and gay, On this your " Golden Wedding Day."

The Champion Washing Machine only HELLO: SANTA CLAUS costs \$7. Jas. Field.

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

All accounts due Kensler Bros. should be settled before the 1st of January.

All persons owing Macomber Bros. please settle their accounts by Dec. 29.

"The Enchanted Isles" is the name of

a new story to be begun in the Enter-PRISE next week. Go to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, and secure your cloak for Christmas

Now is the time to buy a cloak cheap, as Macomber Bros. are selling them at a quarter off from their regular price.

Highest market price paid for poultry

Make money by so doing.

delivered at my place Wednesdays of L. H. Bush. each week. I will be ready to saw pickets at my

E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, will sell you a cloak of any kind at and below cost, commencing Thursday morning. Go

see them.

1st, 1888.

place at East Manchester on the 16th.

Bring them along. JOHN WISNER.

Notice. I will be prepared to saw tence pickets and lumber at East Manchester by Feb'y

J. H. KINGSLEY.

We have received a copy of Vick' Floral Guide for 1888. Everyone who plants garden or flower seeds should pos-Miss Stacia McEvany, who is clerking in sess one of these guides, as it tells all Jackson, came home to spend the holidays about the best and latest varieties of flow-A singing school has been organized at the ers and vegetables. By inclosing 10 cents to James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., you can get a copy.

Notice. Having sold my meat market to Wm. Kern, I wish every person having account Hon. Chas. Mosher, of Mosherville, treas- with me to call at the market and settle the same with Wm. Kern, who has authority to receive moneys due me and pay accounts against me. Immediate attention The revival meetings which were held at to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov. WM. F. REHFUSS.

St. Nicholas for January has for its frontispiece an illustration of Whittier's beautiful poem telling the legend of the "Brown Dwarf of Rugen." Mrs. Burnett continues her fascinating story "Sara Crene," with illustrations. An interest-School in the Dresselhaus district has ing character sketch by Richard M. Johnbeen broken up. Two years rgo it took son, is called "Poor Mr. Brown." "How a southern village. There are other feawinter term, but not without much abuse. tures of this number equally interesting Their last victim, Mr. Mitchell, a fine and the prospectus of this instructive magazine will be found in another column

Born.

LEHMAN-In this village on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman, a daughter.

Died.

LINDEN—In Bristow, Kansas, on Mon-day, Dec. 26, 1887, of typhoid malaria, Mary, wife of Judson Linden, aged 40 years. The remains were brought to Clinton, and the funeral was held on Sunday, January 1 from the M, E. church. The remains were

baried at Reynolds' Corners. SCHUMACHER—In Opello, Arkansas, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1887, of inflamma-tion of the bowels, Mr. George Schumacher, brother of Mrs, George Heimendinger, of this township, aged 56

vears. The remains were brought here on Monday night and the funeral held at the resi dence of his sister Mrs. Seeger, in this vilage, on Tuesdaf, Rey. Schoettle officiating

KAPP-In Northfield on Saturday, Dec. Deceased was a mother of Dr. C. F. Kapp of this village. Had been a resident of Washtenaw county since 1834, residing most of the time in Ann Arbor and Northfield. Funeral was held Tuesday, Dec. 27, from

the house, and the remains were interred in

Leland's cemetery.

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 5, 1888. -Dressed, scarce and firm at \$6.50 @6.75 % cwt BEANS-Firm at \$2.15@2.30 for city handpicked \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bu} POTATOES—In car lots, 70@75c; 75@ POTATOES—In car lots, 70@75c; 75@
80c from store
BUTTER—Quiet and market well supplied at 18@19c for best dairy

*EGGS—Receipts. light, market quiet at
19@20c % doz; 17c for limed
WHEAT—No. 2, Michigan, 2 cars at 87½;
January, 2,000 bu at 87½. No. 1, white, spot,
5 cars at 87½c
CORN—No. 2, spot, 5 cars at 53½c, yellow,
2 cars at 53½c; No. 3, spot 4 cars at 52½c
OATS—No. 2, white, 36½c bid
CLOVELSEED—Prime, spot, 300 bags CLOVELSEED-Prime, spot, 300 hags

Home Markets.

BARDE 1—11 according to the second of the se EGGS—Bring 20c for fresh laid HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5; dresse \$6@ 50 b cwt OATS—Steady at 30@34c POTATOES—65c P bu SHEEPPELTS—Steady at 50c@\$1 WHEAT—No. 1, 80@83c; Nos. 2 and 3

Dressing

BUY YOUR BREAD

Card Cases, Shaving Sets, Odor Cases, Brig-astrac, etc., etc., Do not

BUY AN ALBUM

until you have seen our large line. They are cheaper
Than ever. A very fine line of

Hanging Lamps

 ${
m TOYS!}$

of every description, Dolls, Childrens Sets, Cheap. A Full Line of Teachers' and Family Bibles, Catholic Bibles and Prayer Books.

Everybody Invited to Call

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

Manchester City Bakery.

Cases!

where you will also find

OYSTERS

By the Dish or Can,

Nuts and Confectionery of

all kinds

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

GROCERIES.

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Pure Wines and Liquors.

and see the display. Remember, we will not be FRESH LAGER,

Alwayson draught. South side Exchange Place Manchester, Mich.

A NEW ILLUSTRATED SERIAL!

THE

Enchanted

A Story for Boys.

By Olive Harper.

SYNOPSIS:

This tale was written by one full of hearty sympathy for all boys, for their pleasures and amusements. It is the story of an orphan boy who feels that he has a mission to bring to justice the assassin of his parents, who were killed for their property. To save his own life from this enemy, until he shall be old enough to bring the wretch to justice, he runs away from his grandfather and ships for a whaling voyage, but, after many vicissitudes, is shipwrecked and cast upon one of the almost unknown, desolate, clinker-bound islands in the Galapagos Group, together with an old sailor. Here they pass four years, being finally rescued only to go through many more perilous adventures before he finally achieves his purpose. The ale is one which parents can safely place in their children's hands, for, though full of thrilling and exciting experiences, there is nothing in it which could have an evil influence upon any boy. On the contrary, it will afford them much valuable information, and the young hero, George Marvin, is just such a boy as parents would delight in-brave, honest, noble, frue.

Will Begin in the Enterprise Next

SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY

And get the First Number.

Week.

WE WILL MAKE OUR

Quality and Prices the Standard.

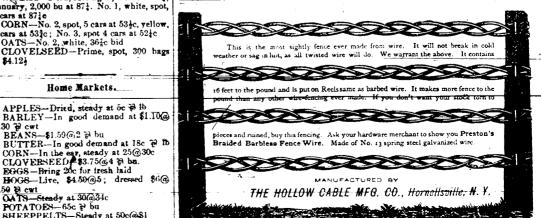
Anything now to make business go. Great Reductions at one place, goods at cost at another, less than cost at another, at prices never before heard of and so forth. whether advertised as sold at a profit or no profit. Keep your thoughts on the goods. Lookout for your profit. It stands this way: The merchant tries to get out of it what he can above the cost to him. Can you get the service out of it to pay you for its cost to you? There is you profit in it; if common clothing it will trouble you to do it. Our quality is of good cloth, good workmanship and lowest prices. Wears and wears till you tire of it be-

ROBISON & KOEBBE'S,

Daylight Clothiers

fore it wears out. Profit to you large and sure, at

Our store will be closed at 7:30 p. m., excepting Saturday evenings.



Traveler's Guide.

LARESHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. RAILWAY.
YESHLANII BRANCH LASSING INVISION.
FROM YESHANII.
10 TESHANII. Way Express STATIONS Freight & Man

W. H. CANIFF, Superinteedent.
W. G. Makun, Tieket Agent

JACKSON BRANCH DETROIT DIVISION FROM JACKSON

STATIONS | Mail 4 65 PM 11 00 P M 12 00 P M 5 55 A M Cieveland.

disa Time. Compon makets some addisa Time. Compon makets some West for Manager and West SHAND. Superintendent, PRANK MAGINS, Ticket Agent A.W. Sphache Station Agent

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The year 1887 is gone but not forgotten. The boys' favorite sport of catching on sleighs has begun.

The new year came in like a lien with \$600 an acre.

The sidewalks are covered with snow and ice and are very slippery.

We learn that Henry Kramer, who lately went from here to Kansas, is mar-

We learn that arrangements are being

54 at their dance Monday evening, from which they will clear about \$65

dance at Goodyear Hall soon.

been sheeted with iron and painted.

About 15 of Clarence Taylor's friends gave him a surprise last Friday evening. A merry time was enjoyed by all.

Joseph Gor innier had his ankle injured while shocing a horse on Tuesday, and was carried home. He is now around on

For want of a quorum there was no business transacted by the council last Tuesday night, but they expect to meet to-night

Ticket agent Frank MaGinn informs us that his sales of holiday tickets were much larger this year than in any pre-

ball at Goodycar Hall on Monday evening was well attended, \$45 being taken in at the box office

We learn that B. F. Wade has left Kimble, for whom he has been at work a number of years. He is one of the most successful machine salesmen in the coun-

One of our townsmen lost his reckoning and came to town on Sunday with a grist of wheat in his sleigh. He had enjoyed but little of the holiday festivities

The citizens of the village and especially the business men have purchased a uniform for our efficient night watchman, John Moran. He has kept a watchful eye on all evil doers who have entered the village since his appointment, and no robberies or other disturbances have been committed, and our people appreciate his services. Johany carries a good gun in a handy place, and will make it interesting for the person who attempts to interfere with other people's property after

Horses are frequently troubled with brittle hoofs, caused by deficiency of water in the bone. This is caused in various ways-fever of the feet, or the common founder, inflammation of the interior of the foot, exposure to fermenting manure or filthy stables, by which the horn is saturated with moi-ture containing ammonia, leaving the Sect covered with mud; or even contoured hot or dry weather, or an unbeathy condition of the system will produce this treat do in the feet. The area dec and granulated and eparates very easily, crumbling or splintering away until there is scarcely crust enough fell to last of a show upon. The and restore the moisture. Frequent wash ing of the feet wish cold water, with attention to the health and to give the horse clean bedding and an earth floor to stand upon, or else a deep bed of sandust will prevent or cure it in many seess. (4by claim and water in equal parts is an extended and the sing for the hoofs. An occament of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven, whose acquaintance with the man who became her lumband was cellent dressing for the hoofs. An occa- man sional soft feed, as bran mash with a little torned after her successful graduation. Enseed, is also useful, because it keeps the horse in good health and cool. Tar is sometimes used as a hoof dressing with advantage, but it needs caution in its application.-Michigan Farmer.

JERSEY GRANBERRY MARSHES.

The Intit's Bush's ding the Bog- Polices at Work

acres of New Jersey marsh under cranberry cultivation to-day, which is about one-quarter of the cranberry growing area of the United States, Massachusetts and Wisconsin being the other principal grovers of the fruit. A cran-berry marsh of the present day is as handsome a plat of green things growing as the eye could rest upon, but the rearing of the business on a new bog to the age of be a rearing is attended with no end of a re and took to say nothing of the expense. Since the cultivation of cranberries assumed the proportions of a large and important agricultural pur-suit in Now Jersey, three enemies, no one of which assailed the bush in its wild state, have maken up against it—a grass, a bulrush and an insect. After a new marsh or swamp has been cleared, ditched and sanded, it is planted by takings or stips from old bushes and inserting one end of them in the layer of sand on one end of them in the inver of sand on the peat soil, which is pushed closely about the slips. Cranberry slips soon take root in the generous peat, and begin to grow almost immediately. They approach rapidly over the marsh, but before-they have reashed out their branches many days the planter finds them surrounded and cheked by the sharp edged, stiff Jeavel, three square grass, and its mentable coordinate, the hardy and persistent bulrusii

moved root and branch, for which pur peac curious gouges and peculiar hoes and other implements have been devised. These pestiferous weeds have to be con-These pestificions weeds have to be constantly watched, and uprooffed every week or so for two sensons, so thoroughly imprognated does the soil seem to be with their germs and so rapidly do they develop. At the end of the second year the cranberry bushes have obtained such strength and headway that they cover the ground all over the bog like an immense the enterprising grass and rushes out of existence. It is estimated that to foster a cramberry log to this state of income accomplishment of them leaved into the content of a craniberry log to this state of its exist-ence costs the owner \$100 an acre. If a man should want to buy a 2-year-old log. thrifty and in perfect condition, he would be lucky if he could obtain it for less than

Cramberry bushes blossom at the bethat time on the grower may expect a visit from the webworm, the most dreaded enemy of the bog. A singular characteristic of this insect is that it never gives warning of its coming on a marsh. The cranberry grower may go to bed at night without having been able to dis-A party of young people went to

Bridgewater on a sleighride on Tuesday

A party of young people went to

Bridgewater on a sleighride on Tuesday banks of fog, and the tops of the bushes drawn together so tightly that a twine tied around them could hardly make made to give an old and young people's them any closer. The light banks of fog are the webs of the worm, which have The german workingmen took in \$174. are what pulls the tops of the vines together. In a day or so the vines turn yellow, and the blossoms drop to the vines turn yellow, and the blossoms drop to the The little frame building between the tions on profits that year. About the tions on Profits that year. About the tions of November they are submerged under five or six feet of water with which

fresh and green as a June clover field.

There were picked last year in the New Jersey marshes nearly 200,000 bushels of year will not be more than twothirds of last year's, but it is expected that the price will be high enough to insure as large-a return to the growers as they had from the crop of 1886.

The inventive genius not only of Jersev. but of the whole country, has taxed itself annually in vain for ever so many years to provide an automatic berry picker. The harvesting of the cranberry erop of New Jersey, and of all other places where the berry is grown, is viriable. tually in the hands of the people the grower is forced to employ as pickers. They bully and harass and beyout and otherwise seeking aid from the town be fore spring, but for some reason the pickers regard the growers as their natural enemies, and act toward them accordingly.—New York Mail and Express.

Students of Co-Educational Schools. "Hotheds of flirtation," expresses

very usual opinion of co-educationalschools. As a matter of fact it is curious to note the wide differences in the relation of the sexes that exist in different institutions. There may be or may not be schools where the students firt; there certainly are schools where it is not at all unusual for them to fall in love, contract engagements and in due time get mar-I have in mind instances where as many as 40 per cent, of a certain class paired off to make life's journey together after passing the preliminary barriers of differential and integral calcular in conditions. pany, and I am bound to add that these marriages, so far as I have been informed of them, have turned out most excel-lently well. The mingled rivalry and good fellowship of the class room seem to give good opportunity for that full and fair acquaintance which ought to precede matrimony, better opportunities, proba-bly, than are offered by the more guarded intercourse which society sanctions. Young men and young women students become good comrades, and they stay good comrades, understanding one another thoroughly, after they have settled down to life's business together.
Such cases as these are not, however,

typical. A great majority of the co-edu-cational colleges are more after the patment expect, perhaps, from the non-marrying reputation of the Pub, no at-tachment no especially intimate inter-ecur-e, not the faintest suspicion of a dirtation between students and opposit enough left to large a slow upon. The sex os has been known since the founda-remedy is, of course, to remove the cause of tion of the school. The after fortune of and restore the most are. Frequent wash overy student is accurately known through the full records kept by the graduating classes, and a year or two

ago, when I last gave my attention to the matter, the only marriage that had within the annals of the colleges taken

The Air of Colorado. All the resorts in Colorado known to me where one can obtain the comforts of educational movement that meets with life essential to improvement are at an

altitude of several thousand feet, and this fact or some other unexplained cause seems to create a necessity requiring these who improve or recover there to There are between 5,000 and 6,000 continue their residence in order to maintain their improvement. I cannot claim that this theory has been proven, but it is sufficiently believed to demand consideration. So many invalids have been sent to Colorado only to die, being beeration. yould the possibility of recovery anywhere, that I think additional knowledge from careful observation of results s essential to the formation of a satisfac

tory opinion in regard to the effects upon seriously diseased. For those slightly diseased, or with a delicacy arising from hereditary tenden-Colorado seemingly ought to be one of the best resorts. It has one marked advantage in having its mountain resorts and high ahitudes for summer within a few hours from Denver. The air of Col-orado is exceptionally fine and bracing both in summer and winter, and very comfortable places to reside may be found for both seasons. For such as found for both seasons. For such as have seated throat or lung disease life may be prolonged and made more confortable, if the case be not already too sections for such a result of the case by the case is a section of the serious for such a result to be attained anywhere; but beyond that Colorado does not, so far as I can learn, offer any reasonable hope. -- William Smith Brown in Harper's Magazine.

DECREASE OF DRUNKENNESS.

What a Hospital Attendant Has Noticed.

Treatment of Jimjam Cases.
"It is my belief," said a gentlema who for the past six years has been in attendance six nights out of the seven in attenuance six mights out of the seven in every week at the Chambers street hos-pital, what drunkenness is on the de-crease. There is enough of it left, coolness knows, but there is surely les than there used to be. Out of the dispensary patients who five years ago used to come here to be treated, it seemed to me nearly half of them were suffering from alcoholism of one kind or another.

ing their turn, and nearly every night one or more of them leaped into the middle of the room with the jimjams, and uttered a whoop that would send the rest flying out of reach. That was so common then we thought nothing of it. Now it rarely happens. I haven t seen a junjam case here this long time. I don't believe it is too much to say that ginning of the third season, and from we do not get half the alcohol cases we whisky they seel in the dives along the water front is loaded with jinijams to the very muzzle. If there was as much of it drunk as there used to be there would be just as many jinijam cases, I think the burns must load up pretty reg

ularly now with stale beer. That only makes the most of them soggy.

'Yet with the decrease in the number of alcoholic cases treated, there has been an enormous increase in the number of patients who have been cared for are the webs of the worm, which have been cared for here, been constructed during the night, and are what pulls the tops of the vines turn yellow, and the blossoms drop to the ground, and the owner of that marsh does not make any very large calculations on profits that year. About the year left, tops on profits that year. About the year left, the tops on profits that year. About the year lefters that 18 139. In 1881, we have no take the tops on profits that year. About the year lefters that 18 139. In 1881, we have no take the tops of the year lefters that 18 139. In 1881, we have no turned our twentieth though the profits in the year lefters. year before that 18,132. In 1884 we almost doubled over the number treated under two or six feet of water with which the logs are artificially flooded. This water is drawn off about the middle of May, and the busies come to visus in 1974 10,000. It is not increase of population, of course, which has done this; it is increase in the popularity of the hospital. It has become known that surgical cases, to which this hospital is devoted, are treated instantly. When a many feature of hospital has been because the property of the pr man is hurt and brought here, he will erandscries, which were sold at an average price of \$2 a bushel. The yield find a surgeon ready for him and will be a surgeon ready for him and will be a surgeon ready for him and will be attention. receive immediate attention.

"As to the jimjam cases I was speaking of, we only treat them temporarily. and then, if they are bad, send them off to Bellevue. We of course have to send to Bellevue. We of course have to send to other hospitals all cases requiring long nursing and attendance—that is, when the patient is able to be moved. Our accommodations are limited here, and we would be swamped otherwise, and have no room or time to accommodate those who are hurt and must be attended to at once. When a jimjam case turns up we have a mixture which we give. and if that fails and the patient is really in for it, we get him quiet and then send him where they are prepared to handle The german workingmen's New Year's strike under the slightest presentation of their employers. The cranberry grower their employers. The cranberry grower has to walk humbly and circumspectly such cases. It very often happens that a bout his bogs or be disciplined roundly by the gatherers of his crop. The owners with the herrors after him, and thinking by the gatherers in New Jersey discontinuous and the send him where they are prepared to handle man will come in shaking all over, and by the gatherers of his crop. The owners with the herrors after him, and thinking he is right on the verge, when the isn't. tribute over \$5,000 a day for two or three weeks during the picking season alone to the him to come back for more if he gets the people, many of whom would be afraid again that they are coming on fraid again that they are coming on. afraid again that they are coming on.
In many cases they do not come back for more than the second dose, and that gen erally tides them over that particular time. But, as I said, we don't see more than half the number of these cases we used to. If it isn't temperance it is stale beer. But I think there is much less crazy drinking than there used to be."-New York Sun.

> Two Pickpockets Meet. An Englishman dressed in the height of fashion descended from a street car in of fashion descended from a street car in Paris and inquired of a gentleman just passing the way to the Pantheon. "I am going there myself," was the re-sponse, "and shall be happy to show you the sights." His service was gladly accepted. Having done the Pantheon, the Englishman invited his French guide to settle accounts by accepting a funch at the nearest cafe. Having enten and drank his fill, the Frenchman took his departure and the Englishman called for ther water to settle his account. The reckoning made, he put his hand into his pocket and uttered a terrible cry, screwed up a grimace yet more terrible, jumped up and upset half a dozen chair, and two tables, and, brushing past the guests and waiters, all dumb with astonishment, ran out into the street and cried at the top of his voice: "Stop, thief!" Thanks to the extraordinary development of his legs, he overtook his guide and grabbed him. Police enough had already been attracted to the spot, and they both were taken to the station. There a most amusing discovery was made. The French guide, it is true, had the Englishman's purse in his reached but his cover was gone and that estional coneges are most area to packet, but his own was gone, and that the most expect, perhaps, from the non- was found in the Englishman's pocket. The two polite friends had been picking

Educated to a Trade Trade schools, as institutions where the industrial arts are specially taught are called, are rapidly gaming a footbold in this country. The apprentice system never can be revived in this country to such an extent as will enable the hun-dreds of young men who desire to learn a trade to do so. The master workmen in the various trades have neither the time nor disposition to teach young men the secrets of their business. Even if they had, the rules of the various unions limit the number of apprentices, and an apprenticeship is about as hard to obtain as a scholarship in the army or naval schools of the government. The establishment

master workmen in the various trades. These schools, if they do not turn out thoroughly skilled workmen, do furnish young men with a ground work with practical experience, will very

quickly convert them into skilled artisans.
This fact is shown by the experience
of the hundreds of young men, between 17 and 21 years of age, who have laid the foundation of their knowledge of their trades in New York trade schools during the past six years. The instructors there are skilled workmen. and the personal attention by them to each individual student results in the very rapid acquirement by the scholar of the necessary rudiments of his trade. In a busy workshop such personal and constant attention and the immediate cor rection of false methods or errors of rection of false methods or errors of judgment are not possible. It is no wonder, then, that young men seeking to learn a trade make such very rapid and seemingly phenomenal progress as they do at the New York trade schools. Their faults are corrected immediately on being made, and they are taught how to correct and avoid them.

An Invention for Windmills Windmills are a very ancient inven-tion, but are not of much practical value tion, but are not of intal places from the extreme irregularity of the wind upon which they depend. It is hoped that a remedy for this defect has been found by the Duc De Feltre in the transformation of the surplus energy of windy weather by causing it to drive a dynamo, thus converting it into electricity, with which he charges latteries of storage cells. These in turn can be utilized to drive the machinery in time of calm. Any such plan is, of course, attended by a very large waste of power, but when the original quantity is so enormous as it is in a gale of wind, waste is a matter of very little moment. Before the world is many generations older more attention will have to be given to the question of yoking the great forces of nature to our yoking the great forces of nature to our machinery and utilizing the enormous energy of the winds, waves and tides, not to mention water power and the direct radiation from the sun. Our store of coal will doubtless last for many a long day to come, but we ought not to forget that we are a race of spendthrifts, living on our capital, and that we must not miss any opportunity of economizing the limited resources of our estate.

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Lincoln in the War, the writers now enter on the more important part of their narrative, viz: the early years of the War and President Lincoln's part therein.

Supplementary War Papers following the "battle stories" by distinguishe generals, will describe interesting features of army life, tunneling from Libby Prison, narra-tives of personal adventure, etc. Gen. Shermin will write on "The Grand Strategy of the War." Kennan on Siberia.

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