MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

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

Repairing Promptly! my own experience joy was more over-JOHN BRAUN.

MARCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS. Haying started a

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Gazoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! Clothes Wringers, Locks, Reys,

Guns and Revolvers. Etc. Aisodo saw filing, sharpening shears and

Fish Spears,

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

Butcher Knives. Which greatly is greatly think we slept better than we would have done.

.H. Anthony. if at a first class hotel.

The next day, as I had expected, all re-

Manchester Enterprise DARING AND SUFFERING.

A History of the Andrews Railroad Raid Into Georgia in 1862.

The Most Heroic and Tragic Episode of the Civil War.

Wetmore, to secure us as lodgers. He wisited us and carried the invitation, which we gratefully accepted. Here we lived in fine style, with all a soldier's comforts, and excellent company. We have the Terrible Chase That Followed, and the Subsequent Fortunes of the Leader and His Party.

The expedition, in the during of its inception had the wildness of a romance; while in the gignatic and overwhelming results it sought and was likely to obtain it was absolutely sublime.

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It was all the deepest half scheme, and on the grandest scale, that ever carnaded from the brains of any number of Yankees combined.

The SOUTHERS CONFIDERACY (ATLANTA, CLA), Aprol 15, 1922.

Despite its trage termination, it shows what a bandful of large nume could undertake in American Acceptance.

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A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WARPER.

The expedition, in the during of its inception, had the wildness of a romance; while in the gigantic and overshelding results it sought and was likely a obtain it was absolutely sublime.—

VICHE ADVOICTE (ENERGAL HOLTS OFFICIAL REPORT.

It was all the deepest laid solution.

The expedition, in the during of its inception, had the wildness of a romance; while in the gigantic and overshelding results it sought and was likely a obtain it was absolutely sublime.—

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It was all the deepest laid solution.

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meet in their hall, over George J. Il mussler's
frugstore, onsecondand fouth Tuesday evening
thack month. J. C. GORDANIER, N. W.

COKRAD NAUVARN, Recorder.

DONIRAM COUNCITY

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DESCRIPTION OF THE MARKET CONFIDENCE OF THE MARKET CON April 15, 1942.
Despite its tragic termination, it shows what a handful of brave men could undertake in America.—Commun Panis History of The Civil War in America, old 2, p. 185.

By WILLIAM PITTENGER, A MEMBER OF THE EXPEDITION

From its side issued a long procession

n checking of lists, with in-quiries about spe-cial officers, for what seemed to me a long time. Some disputes arose, but I could not catch the words, and could only pray silently that all might be arranged in such

D. COREY, Conveyance and Notary Public Collections, and silother business left with aim will coccete prompt attention. Farm and Villege property for sale.

TOM. S. FLINN, Auctioneer. Willattendealer of all kinds, allower figures, than any other manner as to prevent the necessity willing pittenger.

of our going back to Richmond. I remember somewhat dimly the picture presented immediately at the wharf under the sunshine of that March day! Of more distant objects I have no recollection whatever. In fact, I was dazed almost equally by the brightness of open daylight and by the happy coming of this long expected day. I could not, however, help being struck by the contrast between the sets of prisoners. Those on the Confederate side looked strong and hearty; their clothing was whole, neat and clean; but on our side all the number were in the last extremity of raggedness, dirt and emaciation. I have totally forgotten whether any breakfast was given us that morning or not—a matter of small moment when we had been obliged to starve through so many longer journeys.

While the wrangling over details was still going on, without, as fur as we could see, any prospect of termination, the order was suddenly given us to "Go on board." Most promptly it was obeyed. It meant a great deal for us to be actually under the Stars and Stripes once more. But not till the boat cast loose and swung into the stream did we count ourselves truly out of Confederate hands.

Then, too, the hearty welcome with which we were greeted; the good cheer, so different from our miserable prison fare; and the kind faces smiling all around, showed in living colors that we were free men again.

In regard to food, the great difficulty now was one we had not evoquate for a men again.

In regard to food, the great difficulty now was one we had not evoquate for a men again.

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In regard to food, the great difficulty now was one we had not evoquate for the men again.

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In regard to food, the great difficulty now was one we had not evoquate for the form of the form of

PHOTOGRAPH CALLERY

In Manufacture, and stocked it with now
Manufacture, and stocked

Manufacturer and dealer in all kilosof CEMETERY AND RUILDING WORK.

A specialty of Down the river we went in a delitious dream of rapture! We were scarcely conscious of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton to continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous of passing events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written a note to Secretary Stanton or continuous events. Probably had written

unwonted emotions as by physical effort, we could lie down and slumber at our

will.
We arrived in Washington late in the afternoon—I know not of what day, but presume it was the day after leaving Richmond, which would be Thursday, March 19. I made no memoranda at this time, such as I had not failed to keep during the darkest parts of our history. In

powering than sorrow.

After supper we took our proposed walk. But once outside in the dark street, with no place to go, no money to buy anything and nobody to care for us, it began to seem rather lonely. We had been objects of so much solicitude for so long that we could scarcely help feeling a little neglected now that nobody prevented us from wandering in any direction we ed us from wandering in any direction we chose. Beside, we were not yet provided with new clothing. A regular requisition would have to be filled before our wants in that direction could be supplied; and the air was chilly. After wantering aimthe sir was chilly. After wantering aimtessiy for a few squares, tooking in at the
shop windows and staring at the great
buildings, we turned and were soon lack
in the barracks. The room, which was
the target of target of the target of target of the target of tar well warmed, seemed very cozy. It was report to the screetary of war based upon easy to consider the sentinels at the door them was dated the 27th.

was fixed for an interview with Secretary Stanton. Ohio State Agent Wetmore and Maj.Gen. Hitchcock accompanied us. Gens. scrictions were removed from the other members of the party; but we were in vited to make our home at the barracks, Maj. ten. Fitteneous accompanient as dense Sigel and Stahl, with many other distinguished persons, were in the ante-room waiting, but as we were there by appoint ment, they continued to wait, white we were at once admitted. Stanton had long receiving regular soldiers' rations, as long resided in my county town of Steuben

receiving regular somers factors, as long as convenient.

We did not remain long. A wealthy and patriotic haly, Mrs. Fales, had fitted up a pavilion in her yard in excellent style and kept it filled with convalescents from army hospitals, to whom she gave the attendance and most of the comforts of home life. Hearing our story, she applied to the Ohio state agent, Mr. J. C. Wetmore, to secure us as lodgers. He resided in my county town of Steubenville, and I had seen him, and knew him
well by reputation, though I could then
claim no personal arquaintance. We
were scated, after he had shaken each of
us warmly by the hand and attered
words of greeting and compliment. We
talked for a considerable time, not so
much on the subject of our expedition—
for I took it for granted that, lawyer like,
he had looked over the evidence in the
case and made up his mind about it—as
upon general topics, such as our impressions of the south and the Union men in
it, and of our hope and feeling about the

mitted.

On one of these occasions when we were at the Smithsonian institution, I sawa tall man of striking appearance, and at once said to my comrades, "That is President Lincoln." But they were incredulous. They had read in southern papers that he never stirred out of the White House without a heavy guard, and at once they said, "You are trying to deceive us; don't you see there is no guard here?" I was a little pagaled by the absence of the guard myself, for I had befleved the story, and there were only one or two rigilans with him; but I had seen Lincoln, who could not easily be forgotten. I said, "Come up and let us speak to him!" A little reluctantly they advanced, and when we were near enough I said, "Can you tell us the name of this minnal!" pointing to the skeleton of the geologie monster he was looking at. He smiled in his kind, sad way and answered. "That's its name written on that card; but-I won't undertake to pronounce it. I don't know much about such thines." One or two remarks On one of these occasions when we were written on that card; but I won't undertake to pronounce it. I don't know much about such things." One or two remarks were exchanged on indifferent topics and then we parteal. When at a safe distance Buffum said, "Pattenger, you can't play such a joke on us as to make us believe that a man who will speak to common folks in that off hand way is President Lincoln:" But I only replied, "We'll' go and see him at the White House soon and then you can judge."

ment but this scarcely

sations that rush thick and fast through the bosom of the liberated captive.

CHAPTER XXVII.

REFORTING TO SECRETARY STANTON AND PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

I have forgotten almost everything that took place on this homeward voyage, if, indeed, my mind was not too nearly in the condition of a waking dream to receive definite impressions. I saw some of the great gunboats as we drew near the mouth of James river, which looked like grim sentinels guarding the avenue to rebellion. We were furnished comfortable blankets, and when tired out, as mach by unwonted emotions as by physical effort, we complete the strong that the condition of a strong the condition of the condition of rations during the time of impressions. He can be a strong that the condition of rations during the time of impressions. We were furnished comfortable comfortable conditions as by physical effort, we condition that the way with arrearages could not be given till we returned to our regiments. Our first visit to Judge Holt was a more life time of the condition of rations during the time of impressions. Our first visit to Judge Holt was a more life time of the ordinary channels, and was not disappointed. He gave written orders to Hon-Joseph Holt, judge advocate general, to investigate the whole matter, provide for all our wants in the meantime, and then the condition of rations during the time of impressions. I saw some of the Ohio military agency, attended to provide the ordinary channels, and was not disappointed. He gave written orders to Hon-Joseph Holt, judge advocate general, to investigate the whole matter, provide for all our wants in the meantime, and then the condition of rations during the time of impressions that the were soon in funds.

Our first visit to Judge Holt was a condition of the Chio military agency, attended to provide for all our wants in the meantime, and then time of the Ohio military agency, attended to provide for all our wants in the meantime, and then time of the Ohio military agency, attended to provide for all our wants Our first visit to Judge Holt was a merely friendly one, and the time was spent in familiar conversation. Maj. Gen. Hitchcock, commander of the post at Washington, was also present.

The next day we went again, being taken

ach time in a government carriage, and found Justice Callan, of Washington, ready to administer an oath, with a phonographer to take down the testimony as given. I was examined first, telling the whole story, and then each one followed, confirming what was said, and adding omitted particulars. The swimnes that we were telling a grue story was far stronger than we knew. The story of Wood and Wilson had been on file in the wood and wison had been on me in the department since the preceding November. It was far less full than ours, but confirmed it in every essential particular. Indeed, the tertainty that we were giving a simple, plain and uncolored narrative

a simple Main and uncolored narrative was so complete that no one save Gen. Buell ever called any part of it in question, and he only because of ignorantly confounding the first and second expeditions. The testimony thus taken was published in the next issue of The Army and Navy Gazette, as also in the Washington papers of April 4, and copied over the country. The examination before Judge Holt was on the 24th of March and his

INTERVIEW WITH SECRETARY OF WAR

it, and of our hope and feeling about the war. I was especially struck by his asking us how we had liked fee. Mitchel as a commander; and when we spoke of him a commander; and when we spoke of him with unstinted enthusiasm he seemed greatly pleased, and said: "That's the way all his men talk about him." He told us that he had been aware of our expedition at the time, but had no accurate information of the fate of the party. His impression was that all had perished at first. On the escape of the eight in October he had made official inquiries of the Confederate government about us, but had been answered that they had no information of the hanging of any of the formation of the hanging of any of the

He had then threatened retaliation in case any more were put to death, and had endeavored to effect our exchange; he was endeavored to effect our exchange; he was very glad indeed that these efforts had succeeded and surprised us-by saying, "You will find yourselves great heroes when you get home;" then added many kind words about the high appreciation wy will find yourselves great heroes when you get home;" then added many kind words about the high appreciation of our services by the government, which, coming from the secretary of war of a great nation to private soldiers, was most flattering. Stanton seemed especially pleased with Parrott. He was the youngest of our number and of very quiet and simple manners. Stanton gave him the offer of a complete education if he would accept it—I understood him to mean at West Point. Parrott answered that while the war lasted he did not wish to go to school, but would rather go back and "did the rebels-who had used him so-badly." At this Stanton smiled, as if he greatly approved his spirit, and said to him, "If you want a friend at any time be sure to apply to me." Then going into another room he brought out a medal and handed it to Parrott, saying, "Congress has by a recent law ordered medals to be prepared on this model, and your party shall have been given to private soldiers in this war." Later all the survivors of the party received similar medals. Then he gave us a present of \$100 each from the secret service fund, and ordered all the money and the value of arms and property taken from us by the releds to be refunded? Finally he asked us about our wishes and intentions for the future. Finding that we were all resolved to return to active service he offered us commissions as first lieutenants in the regular army. We expressed a preference for the volunteer service, saying that we were soldiers only for the war, and would wish to resume our usual pursuits when peace returned. He promised to request Governor Todd, of Ohio, to give us equivalent commissions in our own regiments. Then with a hearty goodby we left him. of Ohio, to give us equivalent commis-sions in our own regiments. Then with

a hearty goodby we left him.

We had been invited to call upon the president the same day, and Gen. Hitch-cock accompanied as on this pleasant mission. My companions had done a lit-tle jesting about being able now to show me how much I was mistaken in try-ing to impose upon them the tall, plain stranger we had met at the Smithsonian mission. My companions had done a little jesting about being able now to show me how much I was mistaken in trying to impose upon them the tall, plain stranger we had met at the Smithsonian institution without any guard, such as the southern papers said always attended him, for the great and good Abraham Lincoln, which I enjoyed as much as they which he could reclaim his inheritance without having to accept this man as his ways office was awaiting admission; but as grandfain but he found that he must sub-

arer tie threshold.

The office was very plainly furnished.
There was a long table and some chairs,
but scarcely anything else. Lincoln met us at the door, greeted us warmly, and told us how much he had been interested in hearing of our adventures and how glad he was that we had at last escaped from the hands of the enemy. We answered as well as we could. I rememanswered as wen as we could. Temeniber telling him that we were very glad to
see him, though we had been hearing a
great many things not complimentary
about him for the past year. He smiled,
saying: "Indeed, there are a good many
people up here that say about as bad
things of me." I also mentioned the things of me." I also mentioned the gather such evidence as would serve to reason that the other members of the convict him of this most atrocious crime. party would not believe that he was the Poor boy! Often his bett, child; at tears man we not at the Smithsonian, which wet the pillow at night, and he fell asleep, caused him to laugh heartily and ask clasping to his heart his mother's pictur if we really imagined he went everywhere with a great guard parading after him and if the people of the south believed al the stories printed in their papers!



INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT LINCOLN. "A George to a school in Pennsylvania and that Starling was to take the boy there, as the another of us, as he addressed each one with great courtesy. I specially remember, party of one wemark and his position while making it. Something had been said about pointed matters, and our joy that the Union party was now gaining in the country after the great defeats of the fall before. "Yes," Lincoln said, as he stood in a stooping position by the fire-place with his elbow resting on the end of the mantlepiece. "If we could only have a little luck with the battles now, all would soon be right and the war be over." The quaint phrase, "a little luck with the battles of the country after the great defeats of the fall before he was slitting by the stood in a stooping position by the fire-place with his elbow resting on the end of the mantlepiece. "If we could only have a little luck with the battles low with the battles low with the battles with the with the war with the with CHAPTER XXVIII.

INTERVIEW WITH SECRETARY OF WAR STANION AND PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

When we reached Washington a day was the first motion to leave; the president of the first motion to leave; the first motion to leave; the first motion to leave;

dent took the hand of each in both his dent took the hand of each in both his own, saying again how thankful he was that we had been spared, and that he hoped we would find all our relatives living and well when we reached home. We left him, exceedingly proud of the honor the greatest men in the nation (or the world had conferred upon us. We had now nothing further to detain us in Washnow nothing further to detain us in Washnow and were most anxious to be in the following the same to foot, and his line to the conferred upon us.

BY OLIVE HARPER,

Oppyrighted by the American Press Association.]

. CHAPTER I.

DEAR GRANDFATHER—When you get this letter I shall be in Canada, for I will never go to that behool. I should never live to see you again if I went there with Mr. Starling. I don't like him, and I have good reasons, and I am going to stay went there with air. Starling. I don't kee him, and I have good reasons, and I am going to stay away until I am a man, and then I shall come back. I hôpe you won't feel bad, for I can take care of myself, and when I come back you shall know all about why I went away. Give my love to Aunt Mary, and give my dog and guinea pigs to Clarence. I shall be glad for him to have them. Goodby. From your loving grandson, Goode.

for it!"

With a rage of hatred and fear burning in his heart Starling took his way home.

This audacious child, who was already in his way, braved him, and he felt that, child though he was, he would never stop until he had accomplished his end, unless

did. A still greater crowd than as she war office was awaiting admission; but as guardian, but he found that he must subwe came by appointment we had the mit to the judgment of his father, who preference and were conducted im-had left the matter in Starling's care, and mediately to the private office of the president. We did feel some little embarrass—nothing to his grandfather about his susceptible accompanied as picion for he say that Starling had comaccompanied us picion, for he saw that Starling had compicton, for he saw that Starting had com-pletely gained his grandfather's affection by his gentle sympathy and ready assist-ance in everything that he needed. It was he who attended to the sale of the furniture and to the letting of the

house, for its sad associations would have made it too painful for them to wish to remain in it, and so everything was ar-ranged between the guardian and grand-father, and they finally decided to place George in college. cision in silence. His grief had made him prematurely old, and he saw clearly that, young as he was, he could not cope with Starling, and that he must be apparently obedient, and try in the meantime to with a lock of her hair inside the case He had not seen his father's body, and so that death had been in some measure de-prived of its horror, and he had not felt his father's death so bitterly as the loss of

sprived of its norror, and he had not let this father's death so bitterly as the loss of his angel mother, whose cowardly muriller he was determined to avenge, and to which duty he intended to devote his life. George haunted the room where she had passed her last hours, and often he sobbed out his grief under the lihae bushes, which were now covered with thick green leaves instead of the flowers that had bloomed so thick and full on the day when Mrs. Marvin had met her death:

One day he sat cowering under these bushes, and his eye fell upon a glittering object, which he picked up and found to be a part of a little horseshoe scarf pin, and in this piece were two small pearls which had been set there to represent nails. He felt somehow that he had made a valuable discovery, though he could hardly define his idea, but he folded the object in a piece of paper and hid it in his purse. During the afternoon Mr. Starling came

and held a long conversation with Mr. Mor-ris, which George did not hear, but which had resulted in their decision to send

soon he right and the war be over. The quaint phrase, "a little luck with the battles," made an indelible impression on my memory, for we had been having very ill there, looking in some way vexed and an-noyed, and he pulled restlessly at his mustache, while he muttered:

be treated with a little more respect.

"You speak in enigmas."

"I will explain if you like why I feel myself not only your equal, but rather your superior. I was your engineer before the fire." This he said with a world of meaning in his face, but Starling appeared not to notice the implied sneer.

"Do you want another position? What

peared not to notice the implied sneer.

"Do you want another position? What is it that has brought you here, anyway?"

"That I will tell you at my ease. For the moment all I have to say is—that my engine needed a trifle of fixing and I did not go out to dinner on the day of the fire. I guess I was the only one who disobeyed the rule that you had made so stringent several months before, that all hands should leave the mill at noon. And—I several months before, that all hands should leave the mill at noon. And—I was behind the screw near the inclosure all the time that you were there talking—and—well—arguing, we'll say, with Mr. Marvin, and when you left him to attend to some other little matters in different parts of the mill. party, and when you have min a determined to some other little matters in different parts of the mill, I stepped from my hiding place, and, finding things getting a little warm upon the edges, I concluded to get out, and I did so. I have made up my mind I'd like to travel. I want to go to the west and buy me a farm out there

to the west and buy me a farm out there and settle down."

Starling had struggled hard for the mastery of his countenance while this conversation was going on, but with all his strength of will be could not force himself to appear unconcerned, and as Randall

what I had to say; how it is for you to act,"

For a moment Starling looked wildly around, as if hunting for a means of killing this jusolent fellow before him, but ho stood there coolly with his arms folded over his chest in an attitude of perfect security, and yet his beady little eyes never left Starling's face, and he laughed sconnfully as he said: scornfully as he said:

"Ah! you would, would you! Now

the sooner you drop that idea the better for you."
But I haven't so much money as that now, and much as I would like to help you. I could not raise more than half the

"Just now, perhaps; but as I want to go soon, and the somer the better for us both, I will take that now and you can send me the rest when you get your in-

"No 'buts' about, it. You will send it to me, and that, too, as soon as you get it. It is the price of your safety."
"I don't recognize that."
"You don't. What if I tell you of the paper you dropped when you took the deeds back from the hands of your dead partner, when he revoked the trust he had given you over his property and his wife and child! What if I go to the authorities and give them that with my affidavit of the whole matter?" davit of the whole matter?"

Starling appeared to hesitate and strug-gle with a desire to strangle the man be-fore him, or to end his life in some way at once and for all, but he controlled him-self by an effort of will and tried to say,

seri by an entor of will and tried to say, carelessly:

"Oh, very well. Since you put it so forcibly, I will do as you say. But the paper you speak of—I suppose you recognize the fact of my ownership?"

"Not much! That paper belongs to me until I think fit to see that it goes into the proper hands. Come, now. You can twist and squirm as much as you like, but it is just here. You either give me what I ask or you'll have nothing to give, and, besides, you'll very soon be where you couldn't give anything if you would. Besides, there is one other trifle that I forgot to mention. I happened to be near the house the day of the sudden taking off of Mrs. M——, and I saw—what I saw. Now, once for all, what are going to do about it?" the proper hands. Come, now. You can "I will do as you wish. Here is all the

money I have now. I had kept it by me for emergencies."

"And this is the emergency." "There are here \$10,000. I send you the balance?"

"I will write when I get there."
"I will give you an additional \$5,000

for the paper you have."
"I think I remarked before—not much. I mean what I say, but I will say this: I will keep faith with you, and no one shall ever have it as long as you are alive. Now I am off." And pocketing his roll of bills Randall walked briskly away, leaving Starling almost beside himself with rage, and his face was so terrible that the boy hidden behind the pile of boards trembled with a fear born of abhorrence and dread of such a man as that before him.

of such a man as that before him.

Starling's eyes gleamed red and his heavy brows knitted together, and his teeth set and his lips drew back until he seemed like some horrible beast of prey about to pounce upon his victim. The seemed like some horrible beast of prey about to pounce upon his victim. The child thought with a shudder that he hought with a shudder that be must have looked thus when he strangled that gentle mother, and he held his very breath for fear, for he knew that he would have no chance for his life if Starling distance him there. It was a sight to the starling distance him there. It was a sight to the starling distance him there. It was a sight to rouse his boyish near to man thought to rouse his boyish near to man thought to rouse his boyish near to want the starling him the money he had left out of the \$200 to buy playthings with. But George said:

"Grandfather, will you do something for me that will give me pleasure?"

"I will, indeed, George, if it is in my covered him there. It was a sight to shock a man even, let alone this boy of 13. Starling paced up and down furious for awhile, muttering curses to himself, and

then at last, bringing his fist down, he said between his closed teeth: "Both he and the boy must be got out of my way. It will be easy enough to fix the boy, but this man Randall, how to manage him? I will see Halpin and try his mettle; I think I could arrange with him. He'll do snything for money."

Saying this he strole away, leaving

George still hidden behind the pile of boards, half dead from fright and emotion The poor little fellow crept out and went toward his home with the intent of belling his grandfather all he had heard but when he reached the house he found. Starling there, and the grandfather at once called him.

"George," said he, "come here. Mr. Starling is going to take you to school day after to-morrow. You will be happier there, away from all these sail scenes, than you could be here. I am old and stricken, my dear boy, and am no longer a companion for youth, and you will find plenty of young people there of your own age. You must learn to look on Mr. Star-ling as an adopted father as well as a WHOLE NO. 1058.

guardian, and you will soon recover from this terrible grief.'

"But I don't want to leave you, grandfather. I can go to school in Stamford, and I prefer to stay with you. I don't

want to go so far away."

"It is not far, and Mr. Starling will take you there himself, and you can write to me every week, and come to visit me in the helidays."

George lifted his eyes to Starling's face, but the starling is starling is face, but the starling is starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starling in the starling in the starling in the starling is starling in the starl

now nothing further to detain us in Washington, and were most anxious to be in Ohio again. A furlough for sixty days was given to us and an order for government transportation to our homes.

[THE END.]

Starling turned slowly and looked at him coolly from head to foot, and his lip curled as he said:
"Well, you sent me a note asking to see me here. What did you want?"
"What do I want? Well, first of all, to be treated with a little more respect."

What do I want? Well, first of all, to be treated with a little more respect."

The body he had everything to fear, and he tried hard to suppose the horror he falt.

tried hard to suppress the horror he felt. tried hard to suppress the horror he felt. He said no more, but got up from his chair and left the room, and went into the garden to his favorite spot under the lilacs, where his tears of impotent rage and grief flowed hot and bitter.

George felt that it was worse than useless to ask his grandfather's interference, or to tell him of his suspicions, and yet he knew that this man had determined to get ril of him and he saw that he bad no one

rid of him, and he saw that he had no one te look to for help. He must run away, and go so far that Starling could not find him nor harm him. He did not dare to go to a magistrate with his story of what he

man hung, as he deserved.

How it was all to be brought about he did not know, but it must be done, and he never doubted but it would be possible and

never adjusted out it would be possible and would come to pass.

Starling stayed a long time yet with the old man, arranging different plans of one kind and another, all with a view to the future good of the boy, who was now

to the west and buy me a farm out there and settle down."

Starling had struggled hard for the mastery of his countenance while this conversation was going on, but with all his strength of will he could not force himself to appear queencerned, and as Randall paused and looked at him with an inquiring expression his lips twitched, and he was pale with anger and fear.

"I don't see what you want of me," he said, with a final attempt at bravado.

"You don't? You don't know what I want, ch? Well, then, I'll tell you. I want, ch? Well, then, I'll tell you. I want \$20,000 to help me start my farm, and I want you to give it to me without another asking. If you don't, why your will take the consequences. I have said what I had to say; now it is for you to act."

For a moment Starling booked wildly around, as if hunting for a means of killing this jusolent fellow before him, but he stood there coolly with his arms folded. you well. You know that he is now suf-fering under this dreadful shock of his said orphanage, and you must be lenient with him."

"No one could feel more anxious about

"No one could feel more anxious about his future than I do," answered Starling, truthfully this time.

"I must go now, as I have some business to attend to, and I shall not be able to see you again until the day after tomorrow morning, when I will come with the carriage to take George to the train. Will you see that he is ready? If you will have his outfit bought today I shall be obliged, and it will leave me at liberty with my business engagements. Here are \$200, which I hope will get him everywith my business engagements. Here are \$200, which I hope will get him everything he needs. If not, get what else is necessary and send the bills to me. I would like to have you get him a full complement of such playthings as would suit a boy of his age, for they will be a means of distraction from his grief, which is very deep, poor little fellow! I will send a carriage for you right away so that you can go with him, or, in fact, do as you like about the manner of getting the things. This is a list of such things as are required by the rules of the school. Now I will say goodby till tomorrow at 10."



But I don't want to leave you, grand father.

The butler was sent to call George, and he soon came in, his swollen, tear stained face, pathetic and drawn, and the grandface, pathetic and drawn, and the grant-father felt his heart go out to the lonely orphan. He soon told him that they were to go out to buy the outfit, and George felt his heart swell and beatas if it would suffocate him. "So, it is really true? suffocate him. "So, it is really true? This wicked man is going to take me away and kill me, too," he thought. George threw his arms around his grandfather and begged with sobs and tears to not let him go; but the old man was obstinate, in his kind and gentle manner, and at last George gave up the struggle, but a new look came into his eyes. Such a look as a poor hunted animal wears when brought to bay in defense of its own life. He bathed his face, and was ready when the carriage came.

fense of its own life. He deduct as the and was ready when the carriage came. They drove about from place to place, and bought many things, and the old man thought to rouse his boyish heart by thousand him the money he had lettout of

"Well, then, please give me some of that money for my very own, and buy what you like with the rest. I will promise not to spend it foolishly; but somehow I feel as if I should like to have some

money that was my own—to do what I want with it."

"Well, my dear, here are \$20 for your own self, as you say. That is a large sum for a little boy like you to have, but I trust you to make good use of it. Hava

you got a purse?"

"No, sir, and I wish you would please give me yours-the one with your name

stamped in it—to keep it in:"
Mr. Norris, only too glad to see George show a little interest in the present, will-ingly gave it to him, and at the same time he gave him a \$5 gold piece, which had a square hole cut out of the center, as a keepsake.

George seemed very glad to get this, and appeared to rouse himself somewhat from his apathy, which pleased his grand-table grantly.

father greatly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Entered at the Postomeetn Hauchester | ern Michigan.

as Second-class matter _____ We sollelt correspondence and news items from firm of W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te Every communication must contain the name cumseh. and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub

expressed by writers. ipressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, murdered. murdered.

make the request that your notice be published in the Mandhaster Enterpast. Such a request will A number of Adrian saloonkeepers

tways be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made have expressed their determination to to the order of their receipt at this office, and can obey the law and close their places at the

not be positively promised unless handed in at less tapes the Tuesday morning before the desired in The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE will be found Rochester, N. Y., soon to investigate the on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscript one can be left, when more convenient than at the home effice THE CLIETOE LOCAL will be found on sale at tical, as the fruit decays very soon after the counting room of the ENTERPRISE, and adver- being taken out of the house.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1888. The Detroit Free Press, the glorious

A meeting of the State Dairymen's As-

10th will be subject to a fine of \$10.

pronged antler of a buck entangled in a observed.—Times. We understand that barbed wire fence. The Jackson County Agricultural So

grounds to the state society if they will Franklin Bank Note Co., of New York, hold their next state fair there.

people who are so old 'they can't see the pieces by her happy husband. spots on the cards, attend prayer-meeting.

A convention of the cidermakers and began using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seiger's

The gross earnings of the Lake Shore only twice in its history—in 1873, when seventh year it appears.

priesthood and the people evade or refuse one that they wont move. priesthood and the people evade or refuse one that they wont move.

Our old friend Joseph M. Griswold, of recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of washington, on April 21st, A. D., 1873, and the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of washington, on April 24st

next train that comes along.

a West Point graduate, 32 years a soldier, written by the city autorney for the Citiand as having been wounded nine times. zen. He is posted by Commander Rutherford as getting drunk, borrowing money and beating hotel bills, and as being in every way a dead beat. He has been in Ohio

and is now doing this state.

W. D. Marks, superintendent of the Michigan state fish hatchery at Paris, T. L. Leach to C. E. Foster, Mecosta county, says: "We have now in the house 2,000,000 brook trout eggs, Dorothes to J which will be read to place in the streams dom, \$1,800, by the first of March. All having brook trout streams in Michigan must get in S. W. Smith their orders at once to secure a supply.

Lenance County Items

Jackson promises \$500 to secure the We learn that there is to be a change in the old, popular and reliable dry goods

An Adrian dog cut his foot on a piece We must not be held responsible for sentiments of glass and the people, seeing the blood on the snow, thought the mayor had been

D. Woodward, of Clinton, will go to The officers of Lenawee county and

here.

Adrian city met at the office of the prosecuting attorney a few evenings since to come to an understanding of the liquor cane for an understanding of the liquor law. It was decided to publish certain sections of the law that it may be under- HELLO: SANTA CLAUS! stood, as it must be obeyed.

At about 7:30 o'clock on Thursday Is coming at Haeussler's. We are Headquarters old democratic paper, has put on a new evening, Mrs. Fayette Depuy, of Franklin, was found dead, sitting in a chair be

sociation will be held at Adrian Feb. 14, some nieces in the afternoon, and came in and prepared tea. After supper she complained of a pain in her side, and a The law provides that any person offer-short time after was found as above stated. ing quail or partridge for sale after Jan. For the first time, at least since the **Dressing** present liquor law went into effect, when

the old toper put in an appearance after | Card Cases, Shaving Sets, Odor Cases, Bric-a-br We are in receipt of the president's re- his "cye-opener" yesterday morning, he port to the board of regents of the university, for the year ending Sept. 30th, saloons securely fastened, the screens moved aside, and the curtains up. So far as can be ascertained not a single sa- until you have seen our large line. They are chear Than ever. A very fine line of A number of deer have been seen lately loon in the city was open during the day.

members can get whatever they need. The city of Adrian starts in the new ciety will give the full use of their year with four suits against it. The

sue for \$825 and interest since 1882 for sue for \$825 and interest since 1882 for of every description, Dolls, Childrens Sets, Che engraving the water works bonds contracted by Tom Navin. Mrs. Louisa Sherman sues for \$5,000, damages reconvicts in the state prison. During Deceived on account of a defective sidewalk. Everybody Invited to Call cember there were 24 received and 27 dis- Louis Lay was struck and injured by a plank which flew up while he was crosscharged, making a loss of three.

ing a bridge, and wants \$10,000 of the Lieut. L. H. Salsbury, of Adrian, went city's wealth. Dr. Harry D. Hall wants GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. to Washington lately and report says he damages because his horse stepped into is wanted in a position under the govern a hole which was not plugged up with a ment which is suited to his ability and danger signal. If the city gets through with them in 1888 she will do well.

At a recent wedding at Grass Lake the bride was presented with 50 \$20 gold

An Allegan minister says that only the bride was presented with 50 \$20 gold

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An Allegan minister says that only the bride

they reached \$19,414,509, and in 1880. There is a young barkeeper in Jackson body, expels the poison from the blood and enable nature to rebuild what disease has destroyed. when they were \$18,749,461. Every who has sold whisky for 13 years and Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, is sold who has never even tasted liquor, beer or by all druggists, or send to the proprietor, A. White, 54 Warren street, New York.

Petitions to congress not to admit Utah | The Jackson purifier works claim to as a state so long as the local civil power have had 100 offers to locate their works DEFAULT having been made in the state of a certain mortgage, executed a remains in the hands of the Mormon at different cities, but we will het 100 to by George L. Unterkircher and Caroline Unter

chor is thrown from the rear car, catches son Association, of Jackson county, held therefore, hereby given in the ties and stops the train. Adrian at the court house last Saturday, Robert lactoms of said mortgage, the said in the torms of said mortgage. the new members admitted to the associa | and charges of thi

A Michigan forestry convention, under the auspices of the independent forestry ing with several companions on Tuesday, run his sled under a street car. His scalp of trade, will be held at Grand Rapids, Jan. 26 and 27. Goy. Luce will preside. Any who expect to attend by railroads should apply at once to Dr. W. J. Beal, P. O. Agricultural College, Mich.

It ion.

Ralph Jones, of Jackson, while coast-like left of the village of Manchester. Washtenaw count Michigan, Iring cast of water attreet therefor, and Michigan, Iring cast of water attreet therefor, and manchester. Washtenaw count, washed county; attreet therefor, and not recorded in the office of the Register. The scalp was belly fractured be and trade, will be held at Grand Rapids, was cut nearly off, and turned back from the head, while his left leg was badly fractured. His condition is very critical. Several others were quite seriously hurt.

P. O. Agricultural College, Mich.

In the village of Manchester. Washtenaw count Michigan, Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and Michigan, Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and Michigan, Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and Michigan, Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and Michigan, Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and michigan Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and michigan Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and michigan Iring cast of water at treet therefor, and county: at public auction or vends at the west front door of the court house in the Light has and a the west front door of the court house in the Light has a the west front door of the court house in the Iring cast of water at the west front door of the court house in the Light has a michigan Iring cast of water at the west front door of the court house in the Iring cast of water at the west front door of the court house in the Light has an an arrange of water at the west front door of the court house in the Iring in the section of the leg was badly at the west front door of the court house in the Light has a michigan Iring c

J. W. Boardman, president of the Jackson city council, brought suit against Detroit Journal: The state department commander of the G. A. R. warns
the members of that order to beware of a
man calling himself Mai. J. H. Durham

Dackson city country, brought-state against the Daily Citizen and City Attorney Root

The suit grows out of a publiplantiffs, vs. Joseph Gramer. Defendant. Notice
the members of that order to beware of a
man calling himself Mai. J. H. Durham

Decident Roordman's official character

The state departthe Daily Citizen and City Attorney Root
for libel.

The suit grows out of a publifacial issued out of and under the peal of the circuit
for the country of Washiras and Milo Rower
for libel. The suit grows out of a publifacial issued out of and under the peal of the circuit
for libel. The state departfor libel. The suit grows out of a publifacial issued out of and under the peal of the circuit
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facial issued out of and under the peal of the circuit
for libel. The state of the formation of a signed article derogatory to
facial state of the formation of a signed article derogatory to
facial state of the formation of the man calling himself Maj. J. H. Durham, President Boardman's official character, court for the court

Real Estate Transfers JACKSON COUNTY

Frederick to Gertrude L. Kline, la

sudpressed as wells: Asis on the sound may named it be Bird in the register of deeds office for said Washtenaw county, is certificate of such key or said premises, which above destribed premises shall expose for said, and sevil at proble auction or wendue to the highest hidder, at the west front doe WASHTENAW COUNTY decoil court for said boarty of Washtenaw is held on Tuerlay, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1888, at eleven or with the formion of that day.

Dated, January 12th, A. D. 1888.

HANGET & FREMAN, WILLIAM WALSH, Plaintiff, Attorney, 8.

S. W. Smith to Renben Kempl Remember, only the nice spring brooks Mary L. ta J. C. and A. are planted. A good test of the water is, Freedom, \$3,000. is it fit to drink in summer? If so it will | Thomas Wilkinson to Geo.

land in Chelses, \$260.

Absolutely Pure.

side the coal stove, with a paper in her hand. She had been out coasting with

Cases

near Britton, and one man found the five-"club rooms" have been opened where at Lowest Possible Prices. The great number

People must have made an extra effort to pay their taxes this year, as nearly every township treasurer says that the amount of taxes collected this year exceeds that of the previous year.

A. J. Kempton, who has been local editor on the Addison Courier, has bought the paper and will make it what it should be—a fit representative of a young, live and fast-growing town.

When them in 1000 site will do well.

A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and How He Got out of it—Plain Words from the Sannay South.

When we are in trouble we cry for help. When we are in trouble we error from true stained on real property does the company pay the thankint. But not always. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout 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 searcely able to work at all. Sometimes my heart would palpitate for two bours at at time. My legs would get cold to the knees and it fully expected to did in September 1881, I bought a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Countive String of your agent, Mr. B. King, and that they have or and all leers and content of the company pay the script of said Company do and each for himself of the depose and say, that they have read the fore. Southers Synnp, of your agent, Mr. B. M. King, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe said statement to be true.

JOHN G. ENGLISH, President.

Made, but the many and the paper and will make it what it should be—a fit representative of a young, live and fast-growing town.

At a recent wedding at Grass Lake the

stomach and sides. I got little sleep and woke all day of December, A. D. 1887. A convention of the cidermakers and began using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seight Spread, and when I had finished the six bottles I fruit manufacturers of Michigan will be gressive eucline parties at that place.

The roots and popular are the profined fruit manufacturers of Michigan will be gan using Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seight Syrup, and when I had finished the six bottles I surely and since I took had a Jackson jeweler has received 11 by trade, and have worked every day since I took by trade, and have worked every day since I took sinc watches from Washington Territory to be the second bottle, and gained 18 pounds. I ought to be thankful and I am "

A railroad brake in the nature of an anchor is the latest invention. The an
At the meeting of the Andrew Jack

At the meeting of the Andrew Jack

The county of washtenaw, Michigan, on April the county of washtenay, on

ourt for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chartele-stage and the results of an interest of the said Joseph Gramer. I did on the United day of January, A. D. 1883, levy upon and select all the right, talk and interest of the said Joseph Gramer, in and to the following rices or parcels of land or real estate to-wit. The west half of the southest quarter of southest plantage of the said Joseph Gramer, in and to the following rices or parcels of land or real estate to-wit. The west half of the southest quarter of southest plantage, and the said guarter of southest plantage, and the said guarter of southest corner at four the said on section number twenty, toy misp of Freedom, washtenaw county, Michigan, being one brudded acres of land to the said guarter for southest plantage of the said to the register of deeds' office for said Washtenaw county, in the register of deeds' office for said Washtenaw county, is certificate of such tery on

The Home Liest Man in Manchester as well as the haddomest and all others call at our story and districted go contained. Trice to court with the haddomest and all others call at our story and districted go court. We guarantee it. Price to court and all Trial size feet F. K. Steinkohl, druggist, Manchester.

No. 91

The Home Liest Man in Manchester as well and contained and story and get free, a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam guarantee it. Price to court and all Trial size feet for microscopy. We contain and all the productions and story and contained the production of the production

For the year calling December 31st, A. D. 1887,

THE SOUTHERN

A NAUAL STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY.

HERRY R. PALMER, Secretary

the present year,

Total,

WASHTENAW MUTUAL Stylish Furniture

cated at Manchester, organized under the laws of Parlor Suites,

he State of Michigan, and doing business in the county of Washtenaw in said State. JOHN G. ENGLISH, President. Postoffice Address of Secretary, Mancheste MEMBERSBIPS umber of members Dec. 31st, of

previous year, mber of members added during uct number of members withdrawn during the your, and policies cancelled by reason of

sale or otherwise, Number of members now belonging to the company, amount of property at risk Dec. Amount of risks added during

Total Deduct risks cancelled, with-13 675-687 88 drawn, or terminated, Total available resources,

iscome.
h premiums received during the year, nollected on assussments Cash from membership or policy lash income from all other

EXPENDITURES. osses actually paid during the year, Salaries and fees paid to officers and directors (schedule A), 67 00

SCHEDULE A. Henry R. Palmer Total Schedule A, SCEDULE B. Secretary paid balance,

Stationery and postals Binding applications. Total Schedule B.

turing the year' Ans .- \$867. What is the rate per cent of such assessments or e property insured ! Ams. -13-100ths per cent. h "MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!" before an assessment is levied! Ans.—No amount.

Does the company, in making an assessment.

Tours, etc...

JOHN W. PATCHIN, Notary Public.



BRANT'S PULMONARY BALSAN

and Lung Troubles.

THE LARGEST BOTTLES FOR 25c. Sold by Lynch & Co., Manchester, Mich.

PEPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of Manchester.

OUR LARGE STOCK

Chamber Sets

Chairs, Tables, Couches, Patent Rockers Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of Latest Styles.

MANCHESHER.

Telephone Drug and Book Store

LARGEST LINE

ALBUMS.

Magic Lanterns, Whisk Brooms and Holders, Colar and Cuff Boxes, Pocket knives, Lap Tablets,

Made, buy the

"Standard,"

Whereyou will find an elegant assortment of the dies and Gents Fine Gold Watches and Chain.
RichJewelery, Diamond Kings, Kar Drops
Pens and

NECK CHAINS,

Society Pins, Rings and Charms. Latest styles Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and o the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. present year,

sources, excess of assessment, 26 95 Total cash income,

Total expenses actually paid during the year, BOOKS

Writing Desks! MISCELLANGOUS OURSTIONS. What is the amount of all the assessments mad Toys to Please Little Folks What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate. Full assert



Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary Consumption, and all Throat

JEWELER

OF THE PEOPLES BANK

A NOTHER TUMBLE IN THE PRICE OF

----WE HAVE HAD-----

Of the Green stock of CLOTHING for the past two weeks, but there is STILL A LARGE STOCK

on hand which

Must Be Closed Out

MEN'S SUITS

Overcoats, Hats, Caps and

FURNISHING GOODS

Also a few fine Valises, Bags and Trunks, all of which will be sold so Cheap that you can afford to invest for the future.

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

> > Proprietors.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 6, 1889

DON'T BE DECEIVED

John Kensler's Store

If you want Boots, Shoes or Rubbers. He has **FAUSEL'S**

WARM FELT BOOTS AND SHOES of the hest make, also the Robinson & Burtenshaw shoes, and sell everything at the lowest prices.

By rival dealers but come to

DRY GOODS

Cloves and Mittens

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

HARDWARE!

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

Burtenshaw shoes for Ladies, in Flexible and hand-turned.
Every Pair Warranted. Headquarters for

They are the best. Buy no other. Examine the Robinson &

CAKE BASKETS Colery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fi IN GROCERIES

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

And I willgladly show you. I have selected the segoods knowing that I was the only C. Lehn & Co.,

GROCERIES

Spectacles or Eye-Our Stock was Never so Complete. will pay you to look at our splendid line of Standard Screwed Boots and

Glasses. Ibave alargeassortmentof

Rubbers and Felts 72,281 08 TOYS, SUGAR TOYS

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. Repairing neatly and quickly done. CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. Try us.

C. LEHN & CO.

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL.

There will be a special assembly of Miss Etta Carpenter, of Holloway, is City

merning on business.

Mrs. N. W. Holt was in Jackson the

C. H. Milles went to Detroit Tuesday

Mrs. T. H. Mosher has been in Toled

Mrs. N. H. Wells went to Clinton or

Miss May Hunt and Dr. Fred Kotts

Mrs. Anna Calkins, of Chelsea, has

after which a lunch was served and a Pa., and formerly of the Enterprise of Edson P. Hunt's.

We are in receipt of some mexican pa- were chosen:

Geo. W. Freese, of Clinton, was in town on Sunday THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1888. first of the week

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page. The construction train is at work on this week on business.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

the Jackson Branch to-day. The mail and express train from the south was three hours late vesterday. We present the readers of the ENTER-

Adoniram Council, R &S. M., on Satur- visiting relatives in town. day evening, for work. Wm. Burtless sold 100 lambs a few relatives in Jefferson last week. days ago, for \$5 per head. They were Peter Jacobs and C. Mahrle, of Clin-

raised on the hop farm.

ton, were in town on Monday evening. The ladies society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Tracy next Miss Emma and Erwin Schmid visited their uncle N. Schmid, in town last week. Wednesday from 11 until 5 o'clock. It is a blessed gift to look always on We learn that Dan Gage talks of mov- building, is getting better. the bright side of life, and to stretch the ing to Hudson, O., where Ed. Lobdell is mantle of charity over everybody's faults in business.

A number of ladies and gentlemen vis- attended the leap year party at Clinton ited the ENTERPRISE office yesterday af- this evening. nroon to see our new steam engine and Rev. Robt. Worden, of Cambridge, presses work. Burtless & Rehfuss shipped a double- Sunday next.

decked car of lambs, and one of sheep to

Buffalo, and a car load of cattle to De-

Nothing new to relate regarding the

pers from Seymour Coon, for which he has our thanks. Comstock Post have arrangeed for a Miss Ione Lampson, of Adrian, has post room with the A. O. U. W., and the A. O. U. W. rooms will be fitted up in town this week. better shape than at present.

will be found on the 1st page of the En- of those orders in this village.

interesting and truthful serial, "Daring to renew for 1888. He is 84, and though

M. A. U. V.

At the annual meeting of the Gern

Secretary-Fred Kurfess.

PRISE with a short war sketch this week. | Tuesday, to visit friends.

establishment of a flag station at Green's sley, the past two weeks. been visiting her mother Mrs. Jane King-Crossing, in Sharon, says a neighbor in reply to a representative of the ENTER- Frank Morey went to North Adams last Saturday to visit a few days before The newly elected officers of the A. O. returning to Ann Arbor. U. W. were installed on Tuesday evening' Thanks to Joe D. Miller, of Lancaster,

social hour spent. There was a large at- fice, for copies of city papers. Rev. J. R. Wylie, of Tuscola county, daughter, Mrs. R. C. Miller, in Toledo, Rev. J. R. Wylie, of Tuscola county, daughter, Mrs. R. C. Miller, in Toledo, will deliver a temperance address in the over Sunday, and Mrs. P. remained until

There will be a donation for the benefit of last week stopped off to visit his old interest of local option, at the presbyte- to-day. rian church to-morrow evening, commenc-

On Monday next Peter F. Blosser and nesday eyening. week, in which they say that the stock Boys, we are sure that you will be incil of R. & S. M., and the Grand Chapter
of royal arch masons, as representatives

Grand Rapids, to attend the Grand Council of R. & S. M., and the Grand Chapter
of royal arch masons, as representatives

Messrs. George Runyan, E. Van Dechanted Isles." It is full of adventure mark, and Henry Mensing, of Clinton, W. &S. W. Anderson & Co., the Te-came here last evening to attend an exalcumseh dry goods dealers, have a new adtation by Meridian Chapter of Royal last week. vertisement this week. They announce a Arch Masons. They must be good men Dwight Marion, of Grass Lake, visited change in the firm to take place the first and true to have come so far on such a friends here over Sunday. of February, and wish to reduce their cold night. stock as much as possible before that We received a pleasant call on Monday Monday to fill his ice house,

TERPRISE this week, entitled "The En-

and suffering," will be found on the 1st not as spry as he used to be, he climbed page of the Enterprise this week, also the stairs with as little apparent effort as day to visit his son and daughter a few rich farming community.—Observer. the opening chapters of "The Euchanted most men of three score. He stand erect weeks. Isles," a story for boys and older persons about six feet in his stockings and says Miss Mand Moore, of Adrian, came here It is evident that the temperance peo- but little use for a cane. ple are bound to try local option in this county. Speakers on the subject are ad-

dressing people at many of the country school houses, and on Friday evening Rev. Wylie will speak at the presbyterian Workingmen's Aid Society held Monday, church in this village. The Saline Observer, insamuch as this led for the ensuing year is leap year, last week printed a list of President-N. Schmid. the old bachelors in that village, so that a Vice President-Fred Staggemeie selection may be made without the trouble of looking up these objects of commiser. Treasurer-C. Lehn.

ation. Among the number is Dr. Unterkircher, formerly of this place.

Don't take stock in the wares of the robust young man who wants to sell you a little red-fiannel-wrapped package to place in your lamp to prevent explosion.

during the past year, which proves the popularity of the officers and society with german workingmen. During the past year one member died which was the first place in your lamp to prevent explosion.

during the past year, which proves the popularity of the officers and society with german workingmen. During the past year one member died which was the first place in your lamp to prevent explosion.

during the past year, which proves the popularity of the officers and society with german workingmen. During the past year, which proves the lightness of the store. A side door admits one to the packing room, water closet, which the blood ran profusely.

wash basin, elevator, the outside door or stairway leading to the upper floor or to the packing room, water closet, which the blood ran profusely.

Bar and Breakfast Table. robust young man who wants to sell you a little red-flannel-wrapped package to place in your lamp to prevent explosion.

Within the rosy wrapping there is only a which of on hand at last annual meeting to be been added from the boundary of the been added from the boundary of the place in your lamp to prevent explosion.

The treasurer's report shows the amount on hand at last annual meeting to be least on hand at last annual meeting to be least on hand at last annual meeting to be least us in this world, so here's looking at you.

When the provided in the society in nine years.

The treasurer's report shows the amount the building all it should be for carrying on a large business.

Bar and Breaking.

Gentleman (to bartender)—This cocktail isn't quite up to the mark, old man; but we can't have everything to please us in this world, so here's looking at you.

When the provided in the society in nine years.

The treasurer's report shows the amount the building all it should be for carrying on a large business. 15 cents each, and as they cost him noth- of \$2,876.06. There has been paid for int he makes big profits.

beneficiaries \$665.30, for relief of sick J. G. Palmer, has moved on his farm. If someone will take the pains to write penses \$271.36, and for sundry exto the superintendent of the state fish

7. Framer, has moved on his larm.

David Cobb, of Jackson, is visiting re

7. Framer, has moved on his larm.

David Cobb, of Jackson, is visiting re

The color of the state fish

7. Patrocker for a supply of man. to the superintendent of the state hash hatchery at Petoskey for a supply of german carp, we have no doubt but that enough would be sent to supply the river at any point between here and River at any point betw Raisin. The commissioner informed the which cost \$75. It also sent a delegation Raisin. The commissioner intollies the which cost \$75. It also sent a delegation Enterprise last summer that those fish to Deerfield to attend the funeral of a member besides this it has contributed to be treated for a cancer. would be just what is needed, as they member, besides this it has contributed would eat the grass along the bank and \$34 to members who are in need. The Miss Della Watson, of Jackson, would eat the grass along the bath and size in a few years they would attain a size that would make them a profitable catch for the angler.

\$34 to members who are in need. The miss Delia washed, the size of Mrs. Charles Cabh.

B. J. Stimpson & Co., of Parma, Frience Cabh.

Wiss Carrie Hall, who has been visiting day made an assignment to Geo. P. Glamber of the hard times, two.

Miss Lula Phelps, in Grass Lake, has rezier, Chelsea. They have been merchants.

Fred Wright, of Bridgewater, left his months dues of all the members—amount turned home. yesterday morning, and soon the horse Ail this came under the head of sundry became frightened and ran away, taking expenses, so it will be seen that the socia westerly course up Ockrow avenue, ety takes good care of its members while the seen that the social evening at the Norvell House.

There will be a series of club dances held became frightened and ran away, taking expenses, so it will be seen that the social evening at the Norvell House.

There will be a series of club dances held became frightened and ran away, taking expenses, so it will be seen that the social evening at the Norvell House. through Mack Robison's yard, jumped alive and well, as well as in sickness and The January meeting of the Norvell Far. received. the fence and dragged the partly de- death. molished cutter into Mrs. Hollis' vard, It is unnecessary for the ENTERPRISE Wm. Jones on Saturday, Jan. 28th, at 10 crossed the street and cleared the barbed to state that the german workingmen are o'clock A. M. Subject for discussion: "The wire fence in front of Mr. Hunt's leaving working harmoniously and are prosperous the cutter to decorate the inclosure. The and happy.

Agricultural Press." Select reading by fortunes by your desires.—Jeremy Tay Mrs. Myra Ladd; essay by Miss E. J. lor. horse was captured unburt, and Fred will They talk of either buying or putting Greene; essay on enhiert for discussion by be more careful to secure her hereafter up a building the coming year for their F. D. Paimer. Discussion opened by H. A. rience give eight years as the limit of the

BRIDGEWATER.

how to think and what to write.

President-Barrett Robison

Vice Pres.-Edith Case.

Sec'v-Florence Merriman

Music Committee-Carrie 1

at the residence of W. E. Pease.

Chaplain-Nettie Gillett

Edith Case, Fred Freeman

Wier. Nettle Gillett.

Treas.-Chas. Van Valkenburg.

Marshala-Fred Freeman, Webb Logan

IRON CREEK.

Washtenaw County Items. Joe Kaiser, of Adrian, is the guest of It took Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Dorr. of Ann Arbor, nine weeks to drive from that city Frank Riedel, John Seckinger, who has been very sick to Florida. A convention will be held at Ypsilanti

with quinsy, is getting better. The Misses Kittie and Minnie Seekinger, Feb. 1st, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of Go to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton. of Manchester, have been visiting relatives organizing a county Sunday school con- and secure your cloak for Christmas. in town the past few days. Miss Tillie Reidel, who has been visiting An Ypsilantian, now residing at Rich-

some time with her sister Mrs. S. Kress, in Lodi, returned home last Sunday.

In the returned home last Sunday.

In the returned home last Sunday. the war. Charles McCorkle, of Ypsilanti, Capt. FREEDOM.

Allen's law partner, has entered into busaliens taw partner, Barnes Bros., paper each week. dealers in Detroit. Will Lutz is attending business college at The Ypsilantian is getting ready to I will be ready to saw pickets at my wage warfare against a gambling hole place at East Manchester on the 16th. Miss Emma Hartbeck and Miss Hank, of which has recently been opened in that Bring them along. JOHN WISNER.

Will Kress and Charles and Sebastian Mr. Phelps, of Chelsea, in attemping E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, will sell Gehringer are spending a few days at IoscoWilliam Beuerle, Sr., who was considera
to alight from a passenger train at the junction near Jackson last Thursday, fell cost, commencing Thursday morning. Go and broks his collar bone.

bly injured last week while taking down a A healthy town. The number of interments in Saline cemetery for the year ending Dec. 31, 1887, was 12. Eleven under the average for the last 10 years. | and lumber at East Manchester by Feb'y The grammar and intermediate depart-The commission of Miss Stewart, Ypsiments will use composition books to learn lanti's postmaster, expired last Saturday,

and there has been a hustling amongst Lamb, Mr. Oscar Bivins will sell his perwill occupy the universalist pulpit on At a special meeting of the Alpha Sig. the would-be postmasters for the place. ma on Monday, the following officers Ann Arbor' city attorney, Kinne, takes | Jan. 21st, at his farm three miles west of Judge Joslyn's place on the bench as this village, near Joseph M. Mahon's. circuit judge, while the judge has been elected to take Kinne's as city attorney.

The directors of the Star Mountain

Mining Co., met in Ann Arbor last Mon-Programme Committee-Mand Lapham, day and elected John J. Robison secretary. A block of 4,000 shares will be put on the market. The third annual meeting of the to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov. Washtenaw and Jackson agricultural as- 30th, 1887.

sociation will be held at the town hall, Chelsea, on Wednesday, January 18, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of elect-Miss Rova Gragg, of Clinton, is visiting at Gov. E. A. Stevenson, of Idaho terri-3d, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hutzel, a son. There will be a social to-morrow evening.

Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins visited their Jan. 13th, at the home of Albert and Lucy tory, is a Washtenaw county boy, having left Sharon 40 years ago. He is now a ROSENBURG-In Norvell, on January, Rev. W. R. Moon, Friday eyening, Jan. 20, home.—Argus. rian church to-morrow evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, sharp.

The proprietors of the Green clothing
The Proprietors of the Green clothing
The Avenua change of advertisement this

Hon. & Mrs. W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, visited at Chas. Trefethern's over Sunday.
The Enterprise received a pleasant call from Will.

J. R. Wylie, of Allegan, and Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, spoke on the temperance question at the Nichols school house, Wedlesser amounting to the second proprietors of the Green clothing at Chas. Trefethern's over Sunday.

The Enterprise received a pleasant call from Will.

\$16,000 with \$10,000 liabilities. The must be closed out and that the goods C. W. Case expect to leave here for Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, general failure was caused by making large im-Grand Rapids, to attend the Grand Coun- agent of State Temperance Alliance, deliv- provements

there is talk of moving to Saline. there is talk of moving to Saline.

Saline can lay claim to one-good feature in its business history that is probably not equaled by any other village in bly not equaled by any other village in the number of the Charley Aiken went to Wolf Lake on ture in its business history that is probamorning from "Uncle Andrew" Spafard, Rev. Wylie will assist Rev. E. B. Sutton the state. And that is the number of The concluding chapters of that highly one of our oldest subscribers, who called in the temperance meeting on Thursday. years that have rolled by without a business failure. The fact speaks volumes Chas. Saunders went to Owosso last Thurs for our pretty village and surrounding

Col. J. Holmes Glover, whom many of

The mass meeting held in Ann Arbor that when the walking is good he has last Saturday and will attend school during for local option in this county, was atthe winter term. tended by about 250 persons. It was Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main went to Tecumseh thought that local or any prohibition for | last Friday to attend the installation of the | Washtenaw county is considered doubt- | 6.50 | wt | G. A. B. officers. | ful. There was a strong feeling on both | OATS Steady at 30@34c | POTATOES 65c | bu

sides whether to open the campaign or SHEEPPELTS-S not. Thirty men were appointed to cir- WHEAT-No. 1, 81@84c; low grade, CLINTON. The ladies give a leap year party at town convention adjourned till Jan. 13. hall to-night. Hunt's orchestra furnishes

NORVELL.

J. P. Merrill is visisiting friends in Battle

baptist church last Sunday. This makes our readers will remember spent a por-Trustees—Jacob Knapp, Wm. Kirchgessier, John Koch, Wm, Neebling, Wm. Kœbe, George Nisle, Michael Schaible, Jacob

The new store built by Ed Smith and property of the new store built by Ed Smith and property of the summer of 1876 in this village under the assumed name of Mark Dow, who had been advertised to lecture in the opera house at Prospect, Ohio, on the 3d. about 17 since the evangelists came here tion of the summer of 1876 in this village ner, John Koeh, Wm, Neebling, Wm. Koeb ity be more very shortly. vertisement this week that his samples for spring and summer suits have arrived.

The firm name now reads J. Schauz & Janitor-Chas Senger.

Co., he having taken into business with him a man of large experience in the art.

The firm name now reads J. Schauz & Janitor-Chas Senger.

The new store built by Ed. Smith, and now occupied by John McAdam and Henry done that the chair spring promptly done. Also dry goods, is finished in fine style, heated by the special state of the chair special him a man of large experience in the art of dyeing, and who is a practical work-man, and they are now prepared to dye cloth goods of all kinds during the past year, which proves the ing which, together with a skylight, adds to

Our hat is off to the young lady who upon receiving her receipt for the Gazette for 1888, informed us that she went with out a new bonnet in order to secure th paper for another year. Such a spirit o

in Porms for years.

osts \$7. Jas. Field.

Only one cent a word for advertise

The Champion Washing Machine only A NDERSON'S

Make money by so doing. arter off from their regular price.

Notice.

Having rented his farm to James P.

sonal property at auction on Saturday,

Having sold my meat market to Wm.

Kern, I wish every person having account

with me to call at the market and settle

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets.

EGGS—Bring 19c for fresh laid HOGS—Live, \$5@5.30; dressed \$6@

APPLES-Dried, steady at 5c ? tb.

.30 \$2 cwt BEANS—\$1.59@2 \$3 bu

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12, 1888.

J. H. KINGSLEY

WM. F. REHFUSS.

L. H. Bush.

and many other goods. This is a

SPECIAL COST SALE

W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO. TECUMSEH.

A NEW ILLUSTRATED SERIÁL!

THE

A Story for Boys.

SYNOPSIS:

SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY

Week.

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. Itstands this way: The merchant tries to get ou 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

fore it wears out. Profit to you large and sure, at ROBISON & KOEBBE'S.

Daylight Clothiers

and lowest prices. Wears and wears till you tire of it be-

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

This is the most sightly fence ever made from wire. It will not break in col eather or sag in hot, as all twisted wire will do. We warrant the above 25223232332 16 feet to the pound and is put on Reels same as barbed wire. It makes more fence to the

MANUFACTURED BY THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornellsville, N. Y

On account of a change in our business Feb'y 1st, our stock MUST BE REDUCED BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL

Dress Goods, Black Silks, Towels, Table Linens, Lace Curtains, Blankets, CARPETS, Rugs.

Also a Large Line of CLOAKS and WRAPS.

And we promise many Bargains. Our sales are always a success, as we do all

the same with Wm. Kern, who has authority to receive moneys due me and pay accounts against me. Immediate attention

By Olive Harper.

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 HOGS-Dressed, Steady at \$6.70@6.75 * be old enough to bring the wretch to justice, he' runs away from his grandfather and ships for a whaling voyage, but, after BEANS-Quiet and firm at \$2.15@2.30 many vicissitudes, is shipwrecked and cast upon one of the The board of managers of the Washte- for city handpicked & bu. many vicissitudes, is snipwrecked and cast upon one of almost unknown, desolate, clinker-bound islands in the Galain Ann Arbor last Thursday and elected BUTTER—Quiet and easy at 19c for best pagos Group, together with an old sailor. Here they pass four WAMPLER'S LAKE.

A. V. Robison as general superintendent, dairy.

Jesse Cramb caught an 11-pound pickerel last week.

Dwight Marion, of Grass Lake, visited

A. V. Robison as general superintendent, dairy.

A. V. Robison as general superintendent, dairy.

Definition of Grass Lake, visited

A. V. Robison as general superintendent, dairy.

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Definition of Grass Lake, visited

A. V. Robison as general superintendent, dairy.

Definition of Grass Lake, visited on the 19th, and the Argus says it is rumored that the Argus says it is rumored tha

Begins in the ENTERRPRISE this

And get the First Number. .

te petitions in the townships and the 75@80c 2 hu. WE WILL MAKE OUR TUST RECEIVED AT Jacob Schanz & Co.'s, po MERCHANT TAILORS

BUT YOUR BREAD

By the Dish or Can,

Nuts and Confectionery of

Same gentleman (at breakfast)—Poor coffee again, my dear. Take it away. If where you will also find I can't have good coffee I don't wa OYSTERS

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

Glassware, Notions, Cigars, Tobaccos,

Two German seedsmen of large expe

mers' Club will be held at the residence of

FRESH LAGER,

77975XXXXXXX

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Crainsrun by New Standard of Society of the Stations Courses rickets sold at the Stations for all points Englished West S. S. HAND, Supersystem of the Stations of the Station FRANK MAGINN. Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPERCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

More snow, but not much.

Tuesday was a cold, blustering day.

The ladies are talking of giving a leap year party soon.

The university boys returned to Ann Arbor last Monday Wood is coming into town quite freely

now, but there is a good deman I for it. Charles W. Sanford has been granted a

pension for services rendered in the Mex-Ice of a very good quality can now be

harvested. It is from eight to ten inches in thickness The blacksmiths have been very busy

ing horse shoes. The baptist young people's society will hold a social at the home of Miss Nettie Taylor, to-morrow evening.

There will be a regular meeting of Manchester Lodge, No. 847, L.O. G. T. on Monday evening, Jan. 16th.

The fire department, so called, tried to hold a meeting at the engine house on Monday night, but there was a slim turn-

The morning train on the Jackson Branch reaches here four minutes earlier and the noon train 12 minutes earlier than before.

J. H. Kingsley has bought the water wheel which was lately taken out of the roller mills, and set, it up at East Manchester where it will furnish power for sawing lumber, etc., this winter.

We stepped into Clark Bros.' planing mill last Saturday and found them all dust and getting dustier grinding feed for s the farmers with the new machine just Saline county. He put in. They also had a corn sheller and at the north, at put in. They also had a corn sheller and at the north, at were making the cobs fly at a great rate. Yale and Harvard

The section hands on the Ypsilanti at the United States around the spiles of the railroad bridge at We in this village, so that when the water rises in the pond the ice will not cling to the outbreak of the the spiles and draw them out of the ground.

Workmen are engaged in changing par titions in the rear of Hewett & Freeman's law office over the People's Bank. Having come to the conclusion that their law office was two small, have induced the bank to fit them up a private office in the rear of their present pleasant quarters.

The old and young people of this village who delight in tripping the light fantastic or whirling in the dizzy waltz. will assemble at Goodyear Hall to-morrow evening. Hunt's celebrated orchestra, of Adrian, have been engaged and our popular landlord Harry Burtis, will provide supper at the Goodyear House. A jolly time is expected.

Some of the inhabitants of East Manchester became excited last Friday on hearing the german lutheran church bells ring. Not knowing that the germans had church service on that day, they took it for an alarm of fire. One citizen mounted his horse, ladies ran down Summit street, while men hurried up town to see the fire. When the man on horseback reached Fausel's corner. Nic Senger said to him: "This is Erscheinung fest and the germans are pious enough to go to church." So East Manchester settled down to its usual quiet again.

The dilapidated and inconvenient state of the Lake Shore depot in this village is the source of considerable complaint, and it is indeed a disgrace that people, especially ladies, are compelled to spend the time while waiting for trains in such a shaby, untidy and illy ventilated building. It has been suggested that a the content of the lath. Then the Confederates broke and field and Gen. Brown pursued them to the Arkansas line. and traveling public and present it to the managers of the road, but it ought not to be necessary, for the company ought to know what is needed to contribute to the comfort of the public, and it seems strange that while much has been said on the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject to the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject to the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject to the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject to the subject to the subject, they still allow the dingy and the subject to the the subject, they still allow the dingy and shiftless building that is devoid of all full of-foot and depots of government sup quent full of-foot and depots of government sup quent bles. It becams evident that one of Gen. | Paris.

A BORDER RAID.

Fighting in Missouri Twentyfive Years Ago.

DEFENSE OF SPRINGFIELD.

Both Heroes and Desperadoes Unknown and Unsung.

1863-How They Were Driven Back by Gen. Egbert B. Brown and His "Quinine Brigade" at Springfield - Col.

The full history of the terrible border fights in Missouri during the civil war has never been written; never will be. In those fights heroes whose names are unsung held themselves ready at any moment to take a life or lose their own. Any day the inhabitants of a village knew not what the darkness of that night would bring. One day found them at peace, with only the world's ordinary joys and sorrows in their thoughts: the next day might find their village a smok ing ruin, their husbands and fathers dead or prisoners, the women and babes homeless,

hungry wanderers, fleeing for their lives.

Many of the most desperate and bloody deeds of the civil war were done in the border fight in Missouri. That they are not ther light in anssourt. That they are not known to history is because those who wrought them were literally men of deeds in-stead of words. They were, on both sides, men who handled the bowie knife and the revolver better than the pen. History knows them very little, and only tradition keeps record of them and their work. From the beginning of the war there was

desperate struggle between the Union and Confederate governments which should hold the state of Missouri.

It was saved to the Union by the heroism of one man, Nathaniel Lyon. Early in 1861 he saw what was coming. Governor Clai-borne Jackson, of Missouri, was a secession sympathizer and desired to prevent the re-cruiting of United States soldiers in the state. Lyon, appointed brigadier general of United States volunteers in May, had charge of the Union forces in Missouri. In June, 1861, there was a final conference between Gen.
Lyon on the one side and Governor Jackson and Gen. Sterling Price on the other, at the Planters' hotel, St. Louis.

Jackson insisted that Missouri should

remain neutral until a convention decided whether she should be in cr out of the Union. The conference lasted five hours, and this was Jackson's ultimatum.

Nathaniel Lyon was a deliberate man. He

Nathaniel Lyon was a deliberate man. He answered Governor Jackson slowly and emphatically, in these potable words:

"Rather than concede to the state of Missouri the right to demand that my government shall not enlist troops within her limits, or bring troops into the state whenever it pleases, or move its troops at its own will into or out of or through the state; rather than concede to the state of Missouri for one single instant the right to dictate to since the weather turned colder, sharpenfor one single instant the right to dictate to my government in any matter, however unimportant, I would see every man, woman and child in the state dead and buried. This means war. In an bour one of my officers will call for you and conduct you out of my lines.

And war it was, from that on. Aug. 10, 1801, the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., was fought by Gen. Lyon, with a small force, against the Confederate Gens. Price and Mo-Culloch, with four times as many troops.

Lyon was killed, and his little army retreated, but the lastle of Wilson's Creek saved Missouri to the Union. It checked the

advance of Sterling Price and roused up the Union men of Missouri to form a new government and keep the state loyal. Toward the close of 1861 Fremont drove out Price's army. From that time the Confederate of-cupation of Missouri was limited chiefly to a series of daring raids, made first by one general, then by another.

MARMADUKE'S RAID.

One of the most prominent of these Confederate snatches at Missouri was made by Gen. John S. Marmaduke, at the beginning of 1863. John S. Marmaduke was a native Mis-

nated in 1857 States army. He resigne

service, GEN. MARMADUKE. speedily becoming a major general. After eaceful pursuits of trade in St. Louis. He for a time was editor of a journal of agriculture. In 1844 he was elected governor of Missouri.

The most desperate of the fighting in

Msssouri was done in the southwestern part of the state. In the heart of the contested district was the town of Springfield, on Wilson's creek, 190 miles southwest of St. Louis. It is a flourishing town now, of some 10,000 inhabitants. The Atlantic and Pacific rail-

mandatas. The Atlantic and Tachie Fair-road passes through ft.

But during the war it was never at peace.
Its hapless inhabitants did not know one
week whether men in blue or gray would be
quartered on it the next week. Occupied w by Confederate, now by Union forces, it now by Confederate, now by Union Forces, it had experience of war lasting and bitter.

At the beginning of 1863, Brig. Gen. E. B. Brown, of the Missouri militin, was stationed at Springfield. The town was full of Federal supplies, and therefore constituted a rich

prize for him who could capture it. At the beginning of the war Gen, Brown was lieu-tenant colonel of the 7th Misson; Gen. Eghert B. Brown was one of Missouri's bravest and most useful defenders His fighting history was under chiefty. In 188 own state, but there was enough of it to make a long story. He was occupied all of the year 188 in defending the state from Confederate raids. Now here, now there, he moved with great rapidity, and seemed almost able to be in two places at the same time. Jan. 8, 183, he drove Marmaduke back from Springfield, Mo.

In the autumn of that year the Confederate In the annum of that year the Confederate general Cabell made a raid into Missouri by way of the Indian Territory. Part of his troops indeed consisted of Indians. He sent Gens Shelly and Coffey as far into the state as Boneville, on the Missouri river. At Arrow Rock, near this point, Gen. E. B. Browg, with his Missouri millitia, met them

directing the movements of the Museuri home guards and watching Missouri's long

After that he was constantly engaged in

the capital.
Once more Gen. Egbert B. Brown summonel has tried Missouri militia, concentrated it at the capital and held it till Fed eral reenforcements could reach him and save the state archives and buildings. In

save the state archives and buildings. In one of the many fights in which he was engaged Gen. Brown was wounded and lost the use of his arm.

There was a Federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., and the fact that the place was, lessles, plentifully provided with both the provisions and the munitions of war, was well known to the Confederates.

FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD.

At the very beginning of the year 183 Gen. John S. Marmaduke, with 4,000 follow-Marmaduke's Men in Missouri in January, ers, rode over the border from Arkansas with the intention of capturing Springfield. The town was only lightly defended. Gen. Brown had caused his Missourians to throw some slight earthworks. He had only 1 200 men with him

George E. Waring at Batesville, Ark.

Wild Scenes of Southwestern Border
Warfare.

In the army hospital were several hundred soldiers. Three hundred were convalenced. They were well enough to aid at a pinch in defending the town. Accordingly they were mustered into service under Col B. Crabb. These convalescents were known in the fight as the "Quinine brigade." Numbers of citizens of Springfield volunteered their services to aid the defense. With this strange collection—militia, sick soldiers and citizens, aided by 150 mon of the 118th Iowa regiment—Gen. Brown awaited the attack of

It came on the 8th of January, "St. Jackson's day," the forty-eighth anniversary of the hattle of New Orleans.

Gen. Marmaduke hoped for much by the capture of Springfield. He made a detour

far eastward to avoid the main Federal army under Gen. Blunt. He believed he could sur prise the feeble force at Springfield, destroy the supplies there, and thus force the Federal army of the frontier, already advancing into Arkansas, to fall backward for want of sup-Affittle after noon of Jan. 8, 1863, 3,000 of

Marinaduke's men suddenly appeared before Springfield and began firing solid shot into it. They had not observed the usual formality of giving notice to non-combatants to withdraw Gen. Brown had used what means he could to prepare for them. He had heard before-hand that Marmaduke had burned Lawrence Mills, had marched on Ozark Jan. 7, and would surely be at Springfield Jan. 8. Accordingly Brown had the army supplies moved out of Springfield on the road to Bolivar, in the greatest haste, keeping only enough to provide the town in case of a siege This was placed securely in one of the forts, and Brown awaited attack-with his "Quining

brigade," his civilians and home guards.
Firing became hotter and hotter. Brown's forces replied with an energy and courage that increased under fire. At first the Cou-

that increased under fire. At first the Confederates gained advantage, then the Federals, then the Confederates again.

At length Brown's men were able to dislodge their enemy from position after position. Dark ended the fight. When the "Quinfue brigade" prepared to renew it next morning they found that the Confederates had retreated during the night. The men who were strong enough to stand still and fight half a day were not, however, strong enough to go after Marmaduke's men, and no pursuit was attempted. So ended the fight at Springfield, Mo., Jan. 8, 1869.

HARTSVILLE AND BATESVILLE.

Gen. Marmaduke had sent half his forces, about 3,000 men, to Hartsville, Mo., under Gen. Porter. Porter marched to Hartsville, took possession of what he could there and went on toward Marshifeld. His intention was to rejoin Marmaduke. Col. Merrill had been sent with \$50 men to

Col. Merrill had been sent with \$50 men to re-enforce Brown at Springfield. At Wood's Forks they met Marmaduke's Confederate army returning from Springfield. There was a sharp fight at the Forks, the Confederates again retreating toward the south. Marmaduke and Porter formed a junction and turned toward Hartsville, Mo. Learning this, Merrill made a forced march toward that willage, reached it abed of them and took a strong position. Thus he had Marmaduke's whole force opposed to him.

The fight was at short range and was a savage one. Marmaduke's men charged repeatedly, but could not shake the Federal position.

At length once more the Confederates retreated, this time going south toward Arkansas. Their loss in officers had been very heavy. Among those killed was Brig. Gen. Porter himself.

orter himself.

Marmaduke pushed rapidly southward ica and Europe as a sontrary engineer and agricultural writer. He was born in Connecticut in 1855. He was at one time the engineer of Central park, New York. He is a spirited and pleasing writer, and a busy and effective helper in all plans for bountifying the American landscape and building healthful and attractive homes. Some of his best known works are "Whip and Spur," "A Farmer's Vacation" and "Saintary Drainage of Houses and Towns.

of Houses and Towns."

In the fight at Batesville, Col. Waring captured a number of Marmaduke's men. Disaster met another portion of Marmaduke's force a few weeks later, Feb. 24. They were at Van Buren, Ark. Three hundred of them were aboard the steamer Julia Roose, ready to descend the Arkansas river. Before getting awpy however, the steamer was captured by Federal forces and the 500 made Drisoners.

prisoners.

Thus ended Marmaduke's raid into Misaster to him and his forces almost without interruption from beginning to end. At the close he went to little Rock to equip naew. An affair took place March 28 which shows rividly the methods of border warfare in Missouri. A Missouri River steamboat, the Sam Gaty, was descending that stream at Sibley's Landing, near Independence, with elighty negroes on board. A gang of guerrilas attacked her, robbed the passengers of their valuables and murdered a number of them. They captured twenty of the eighty negroes, drew them up in line on shore and shot them through the lead, one after another.

Stock of Street Fakirs.

It is a subject of much speculation to the general public as to how street fakirs are supplied with their stocks. At a national political convention, after three days balloting, a candidate for president is chosen. As the delegates file out of the hall they are offered budges with the portrait of the candidate. A great body of men assembles in a town, and the rain falls. With the first drops the streets and the hotels are thronged with umbrells and the hotels are thronged with umbreila peddlers. If it is hot, the same men are selling fans. If it is damp, they have cough drops, or, if it is bright, they offer cause. I'll tell you about this business. caues. I'll tell you about this business. The fakir never carries a stock. He buys and sells the same day. Every large city has what is known as "peddlers' supply that they deal in "notions" or "counter goods." These stores have everything from a can opener to a camp ax for sale, and are prepared to supply the street merchants with anything from "pain killer" to "smoked glass" for an eclipse. -Thomas Haggerty in Globe-Democrat

Rumors remain current in England that Mr. Parnell is suffering from an internal cancer. It is also said that under his assumed name-Preston-he fremis assured name—Preston—he frequently visits an eminent physician at Por sale CHEAP—A good second-had plane, quently visits an eminent physician at Por forther particulars enquire of MRS. W. R. POTTLE

MILLIONS IN DIAMONDS

Extraordinary Window Displays Guardee

by Sharp Detectives. 'Diamonds! Did you ever see any thing like this display!' These words were spok in by an admirer of the sparkwere spal in by an admirer of the spark-ling gens to a gentleman who was show-ing him the beautiful things to be seen on Broadway. They had been looking in the windows of dealers in precious stones, whose stores are near the postoffice, and where they are spread out in the most tempting way to catch the eye of 100s

"Since I see you are a lover of diamonds I would suggest that we walk up as far as the hotel where you are going as iar as the more winer you are going to stop, and we can, I believe, see more diamonds than can be seen in the shop windows of any other street in the world," was the answer. Then they started up Broadway on a diamond in-

"I have lived in New York nearly all my life," continued the last speaker, "and the fact is I never before saw so many of these gems at one time as are to be seen in the store windows here this winter. I was remarking this fact to one of the largest dealers here only a few evenings ago, when he said in explanation that the success of the experts of Europe in imitating the genuine stone has to a great extent rendered even the finest quality of diamonds unpopular. They can be bought there now fully onethird cheaper than they could ten years In the meantime the love for their in this country has grown greater year by year, and as our wealthy class is continually getting larger the demand for diamonds is steadily on the increase, 'Our dealers find it profitable business

to bring them over from Europe. You would be surprised, too, if you knew the thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of these gens that are smuggled over here. There are men -and women, too, for that matter whose business it is to smuggle diamonds into the United States, and they realize an enormous profit by their nefarious trade.'

They were walking leisurely up town and stopped to gaze into the window of each jewelry store as they passed. When they had got as far as Twenty-first street the discharge level. the display had grown to be really mar-velous. There were diamonds whose sizes ranged from the smallness of the head of a pin to thirty-seven carat weight, and in colors they were from flie deepest orange to the most brilliant steel blue. There was a necklace valued at \$50,000 and brooches at \$10,000. One pair of solitaire stones were noted which were made for car pendants. They were pure white and weighed thirty-four carats each. A diamond crown, which Eugenie, was conspicuously displayed in a window, and attracted a great deal of attention. It was surrounded by hundreds of other precious stones, and the value of the display in that window alone was estimated at more than \$200. 000. The eye of a clerk inside the store was constantly on the window, while a detective, it is said, is kept always on

duty on the outside.

The employment of detectives to guard the outside of windows at this season of the year, when the finest display is made by the diamond dealers, and when the streets are filled with strangers and many thieves, is very common. This precau-tion is always taken now, since a few years ago a window was smashed in and diamonds of great value were stolen.— New York Evening Sun.

The Bibliophile's Bookcase Great collections have had their day. Formerly it was well to gather books as memorials; books that were monumental. and looked, with their gilt titles, like tombstones with an epitaph; books that came in sets of sixty volumes for an author like Voltaire. Nowadays the bibliophile's bookcase is a jewel casket. There is now no pretension to being universal. Quality is the requisite, not quantity; and the bibliophile's aim is to Marmaduke pushed rapidly southward across the Arkansas line.

The flighting at Hartsville had taken place Jan. 11, 1833. Marmaduke was inactive for a little time after his escape across the border. At length he gathered part of his force and marched to Batesville, a town in north eastern Arkansas. It is situated on the Myhite river. At Batesville Marmaduke was an admirable collection of the ancient poetry of France; and the Orderates Feb. 1, routed them and drove them across White river.

Col. George E. Waring, with a brigal time of Missouri cavalry. Waring made an attack on the Confederates Feb. 1, routed them and drove them across White river.

Col. George E. Waring, white river.

Col. George E. Waring, who won the victor of the first broks of them and drove them across White river.

Col. George E. Waring, who won the victor of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone it was a collector of the tory at Batesville, is more renowned in peace to had be had consorting to be gone in lease than he had open country to be gone in lease the had consorting to be gone in lease than he had consorting the beauties of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone in lease the force of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone in lease the force of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone in lease the force of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone in lease the force of the first broks of the had consorting to be gone in lease to a particular subject. The first broke of the first broks of the first broke make the quality better as he goes on his way. Wherefore several collectors have limited their desires to a particular sub-Rush C. Hawkins is a collector of the first books printed everywhere in the Fifteenth century: there are collectors of books of Shelley Tennyson, Longfellow; the list is endless .- Art Review.

Simplicity at Funerals.

"Simplicity in burials is coming largely planing. There has been too much show in our funerals, and mostly on the part of those who could least afford it. Inter-ment private is to be observed in the advertisements of death almost every Neither the hour nor the place no any other particulars are given. Those whose presence is desired are notified privately. There is no display of hacks and flowers, and grief has a genuine as-There is no display of hacks pect. Huge funerals are more or less vulgar, and in thus honoring a husband and father privation has been subsequently endured for months. I advocate ple burials, though I know many of my craft do not."—Philadelphia Call.

Decay of the Teeth. There are very few people in the world

who haven't something the matter with one or more of their teeth. The upper tooth are the most liable to decay every time. The lower teeth are often perfectly sound when the others are in a bad condition.

Rotting of the teeth usually commences in the dentine of which the body of the tooth is composed immediately below the enamel, a vellow or brown spo indicating that the affection has begun

Want Column.

nsertien. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for

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consisted of several stars composed of the purest stones, and which was labeled as having once belonged to the Empress | 60 Pair Ladies Fine Kid Button Boots

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