Our citizens will be called upon to vote for or against local option on the 27th There will be an assembly of Adoniram Council, R. & S. W. next Wednesday

Geo. H. Vibbert, of Boston, will sprak on local option at Goodyear Hall next Monday evening.

Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., on Mon day evening next, for work. Valentines have made their appearant

in the store windows and they afford en-

ticed in almost everything. Oranges are

browned over a hot fire to give them the chants refuse to buy flour of Holt & Co., took its rise. because they signed the petition a-king

struction to be commenced as soon as pu-

tensive and valuable library, safe, etc.
The private office in the rear is about 12 foot square, lighted by a skylight. The walls are also nicely decorated and the floor is covered with Brussels carpet. A door at the side opens into a hall, so that a client can retire without returning to the main office, a very convenient arrangement of times. A room for storing that I know has a specific that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake pacity in the most capable man. And it is proper measure. What mere sailors are sail in ships which ply between Liverpool and New York—and they are the graceful than a swan in the water?

What more awkward than the swan was adding on shore. Languague Magazine.

The private office is the streak of the fool in the best schools to produce effective sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake packet well filled with coppers, for there is not strong to eyes open to every impression, that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of trousers and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of trousers and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of eyes open to every impression, that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their noses at fresh water subbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake post schools to produce effective sailors turn up their noses at fresh water subbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I

Through the studies in the public schools, and from other causes, there will be considerable interest this year in events which transpired 25 years ago in the great civil struggle. The war pages issued in 1888 by the Enterentse will describe the battles of 1863. It will be remembered that that was the central period of the war, which began in 1861, and closed in 1865, and its record constitution of those especially those who cultivation of those especially those who well paid.—Frank Wilkeson in New York Times.

For some time past it has been rumored that a new method in the treatment of the crown prince's illness had been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new back and order of the countries in bottles and corks can certe. and closed in 1865, and its record contains the story of engagements which were of the greatest importance in their bearing upon the issue of the contest. Vicksburg and Getveburg, as standing out pre-endinent among tiestriring movements of 1861, will record an advantage of the contest which were of the greatest importance in their bearing upon the issue of the contest. Vicksburg and Getveburg, as standing out pre-endinent among tiestriring movements of 1861, will record an advantage of the content of the conten ments of 1 = 63, will receive an exten and special treatment that cannot fail to prove satisfactors to publishers fortunat enough to secure the series. Besides Get-

"You say you are starving." said a young man. He took his degrees last magistrate to one of the unemplayed, year, but his name became known by a mad \$\fo\$ct the superant ain't speaking the truth." Tephed the tatterdemalion: the truth." Tephed the tatterdemalion: the dorg's been keeping me. How? and cancer. Another paper of his on the neked his worship. "Why, I takes him non-congulation of blood on oiled surout and sells 'im for five beb or so, and faces was mentioned last year, and since e ailus comes back -that's 'ow.'

A recent useful invention is that of an

series in pages prepared for publication upon or about Their 25th anniversaries The matter will be of the highest literary will be abundant and faithful. Our next shoes, fitted with an adjustible wear Barton cost Massachusetts \$10,000 during sketch will be Thompson's Station, TennCol. Colburn's surrender to Ferrest'
March 5, 1863.

Shoes, Interf with an anjunction wear of the heel plate, by which uneven wear of the heel gradually changed, and a demand will the foot wear materially increased.—

Shoes, Interf with an anjunction was a massenments showd an application. The color has gradually changed, and a demand will soon be made to renew the gold.

THOUGHTS. Beside not window stands a tree,

Alth branches has grap freepongles crunk the tempest cloud hath of estimate has been back up to heave farched by the sun's too patent reached by the sun's too patent reached. arless of the Winter cora, or given its affins enfold; wers deck its form in Spring ands upon its branches sing, as beaute dr. d while in grace and beauty d hen my years shall make a

THE LANGUAGE OF COLORS. o kill bucks with their branching antlers, pace, has an easy, unhampered move-What a Metropolitan Artist Says—The Meaning of Certain Colors.

There is no more beautiful instruThere is no more beautiful instruThe still hunter for market venison is
The still hunter for market venison is constant training from youth, almost in-There is no more beautiful instru-ment of expression," continued the painter; "but, alas! it is no longer gen-erally studied. In comparison music

STILL HUNTING FOR DEER.

painter; "but, alas! it is no longer generally studied. In comparison music itself is a clumsy vehicle of thought. No tongue has the depth of tone, the subtle shades of meaning and the robust vigor of color speech. In the middle ages the language was reduced to a science and invariably studied as a preparation of the men who shoot deer for the money ence and invariably studied as a preparation. The men who shoot deer for the money earlier of the agent of the agent of the pursuit, being inhabitants agets as leverage against undue strain, and agrees against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agree ag A number of masons will go to Tecumsech to-morrow evening to attend lodge as there will be work in the 3d degree.

About 30 of his schoolmates gave Lon Earle a surprise party at the residence of Milo Rowe in Sharon, last Friday evening.

The coasting craze is at it height, and the magnificent slide on Kief's, hill has been thronged with coasters for several sense.

the magnificent slide on Kief's hill has been through with coasters for several been through with coasters for several evenings.

Wm. Burtless and B. F. Wade have rented the west store in the Chubbuck Block, where they will have their affairs herafter.

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the canopy of heaven over the faithful.

This color was used in draperies by the old masters to typify modesty, and the Virgin Mary is found in their works clothed in a blue mantle. In heraldic waits until the deer lowers his head to waits until the deer lowers his head to the hunter always waits until the deer lowers his head to waits until the sole, and the shoeing of shields blue stood for chastity, loyalty and good repute. From this last signification, doubtless, the term—blue blood of the control of the tanco, doubtiess, the term 'blue blood' tance, for the still hunter takes no rash tributes of yellow. This tint is found allowed to feel at his leisure; the distance are free from this challenge of yellow. This tint is found allowed to feel at his leisure; the distance are free from this challenge of yellow. attributes of yellow. This tint is found in all its winsome purity in the common buttercup of the pastures. In China yellow is emblematic of faith. On the other hand, yellow stands for treason and jealousy. In Spain the garb of the public executioner is red and yellow, and symbol ignorant of the presence of danger, he are the discontinuous continuations. In the interior the masses wear either guaraches, which are rawhide sandignorant of the presence of danger, he dals or teems a sorcior of soled book.

ed by the sweet sap gradually eat into the beart of the tree and kill it.

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Me learn that there is a well on Melwin Case's farm west of town, which in time of a freshet gets short of water betrayal Jews were obliged in many leading and yearlings are apt to be frisky feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky there is plenty of water in it. Who can explain the cause?

Who can explain the criminal. In the olden time and schatch an ear with his hind foot, giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with yellow giving the hunter an opportunity to stead lipitels of a traitor's house with were accustomed to daub the lipitels of a traitor's house with sapand play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and yearlings are apt to be frisky froward. Fawns will skap and play after feeding, and

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The first magnerade ball of the season will be given by the Manchester Cornet bland at Goodyear Hall on Friday evening, the 10th. An Adrian costumer will be here to turnish essumes to those who wish to rent them.

A prominent gentleman of this village informs ne that in view of the fact that is almost suicidal for a business man to place his name on any temperance decument, the petition for local option, and not presented to the business man to place his name on any temperance decument, the petition for local option.

We learn that the school board will select and introduce the necessary text books at the commencement of the next in the power of the war of the way of the fact that in struction to be commencement of the next in the power of the next in the power of the proper of the mean and the power of the proper of the ward introduce the necessary text books at the commencement of the next in the proper of the prope

the greatest fool he ever talked with.

You must take a man upon his proper progress in the ket commerce are among ground, you must measure his strength. The best in the world. They are brave, where his strength lies. The duke of reckless men. They sail their vessels when the best in the world. They are brave, where his strength lies. The duke of reckless men. They sail their vessels are in despuir. Individual losses are Wellington was not an impulsive soul, until the lakes are ice bound. Storm who could get up from the dinner table, have no terrors for them. When freights

walls tastily decorated. This is the principal business office and contains an extensive and valuable library, safe, etc.

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In the last contury—even as late as for and sail the vessels, and they resolve to fifty years ago—reading aloud was related as an accomplishment worthy the trim the ships. They are well fed and devised, and which is used today, as it

in young than the mattentive eye which rapidly skins a page.—Nineteenth Century.

A Very User Doz.

"You say you are starville," said a a very man. He took has decrease less.

CURES iche, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost lites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Stalds. then he has discovered that tuberculous

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head man examined the stones critically and valued them at \$40,000.

It took the ranchero scarcely ten minutes to complete the bargain, and as soon as they could reach the bank the unfortunate captain was in possession of ten thousand and the two mates of as much carch, and there was the same for George.

along his thoughts went back toward the own son, had over insured the stock of yard near the river and heard the convertance the great mills during his absence, and at the same time had privately sent to auction great quantities of cotton goods, and at this instant the man he had rescued all with the evident intention of fraud.

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When he had finished his will and was When he had finished his will and was Then came a change in her nussand.

"If ever I marry," kitty Dale used to take the could not long remain blind to the fact that his love was not returned. He sought the companionship of those whose gayety

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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,

\_umbago, Backache, Headache, Tooth-

draw his sword and swagger about the drink, and in fact it will be an entire new course. A failure to comply with the law forfeits the primary school meney.

Hewett & Freeman's law office is now completed and we venture the assumption that it cannot be beaten in the county The front room is about 20 feet square, nicely carpeted and furnished and the walls tastily decorated. This is the primary grants as in Europe. I fancy that

Pleasures of Reading Aloud.
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far sex go no further toward imaging the enormity of their perannolations with dogs and stacking.

There are two ways of sheeting deer, hunting with dogs and stacking. The latter is the method adopted by the hunters who supply our markets, and is the mest effective way. Hunting with a pack of the perannolation of affairs does not be not market, and is the mest effective way. Hunting with a pack of the perannolation of affairs does not be not market, in the storic toward innigating the enormity of their perannolation yins that the greater experience and stronger hunting with a pack of the condition of affairs does not retter. There the people, the lower of the perannolation of affairs does not the lower of the perannolation of the perannolation of affairs does not the perannolation. Expecting to change my business location loffer my entire-tock of new and sec-

keen nosed dogs is fine sport, for the music of the pack thrills the nerves, and as it approaches the hunter he braces himself to face the game and bring it down. But m still hunting a knowledge of woodcraft is necessary. The man who shooks deer for sport alone usually tries to kill backs with their branching antlers.

But we have a large and complete assortment still on hand, and in order to plan of the pack thrills the nerves, and as it approaches the hunter he braces in particular, have a free, clastic gait, which tells of strong, dependable muscles in excellent training, and the poise of head and body is something good to see. Even the courier, who runs all day long at the same steady dog trot name has an easy, unharmorred move-

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meet to consider the best way of disposing telegraph stock—which he understood, when the perinsular straw works at Adrian since the season opened last at Adrian since the season opened last. If you have any business at the Probate Office. We come together, not to listen to experts, hav, and last their grain. A flock of sheep

The Marchesters Esters. Such a request will but to give the facts learned by our own exalways be granted.

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South Lyon is rejoicing over their min-

eral well. Genessee and Kalkaska counties have gone for prohibition. They all do it.

the university at Ann Arbor. Last year 24,000 tons were used and 200 cords of

past season.—Tribune, Great Scott! Tell

served through the war

a bailot a crank must be turned around tions:

"Buckskin," the horse Lieut. L. B.

vould go inside and see it?

a very public-spirited man.

and Ypsilanti the lowest, \$300.

circular notifying banks and bankers that For butter they compete with the best, one \$1 and \$2 silver certificates are ready to cow having a record of 99 pounds in 22 A marriage license has been issued to e issued in return for national bank days, another of 91 pounds in 30 days. The Wm. H. Smalley, aged 21, of Napoleon, notes, or for united states notes or silver recent test in feeding at the agricultural col- and Addie M. Van Houton, aged 10, of certificates mutilated or unfit for circula- lege, and the experience at the last fat-stock Grass Lake. the regulations now in force.

The Detroit Tribune hopes that con- other breeds. hands as possible that can be well and and have a strong friendship for the Short. now. And a bill that puts into the possession of government employes the se-be means coarse wool mutton." Dr. Palmer M. C. dopot. crets of business, social and political apologized, saying he did not mean meritotransactions, is placing too great a temp-

Let well enough alone.

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.

We solicit correspondence and news .temstrom | In this day when political, religious, com- | weeks and gives plenty of salt meet and discuss the subject of agriculture. morning he gives his horses first water, then October, says the Times.

the counting room of the Esterrise, and adver "New Departures." While natures methods first. remain unchanged, new circumstances new A piece of music by Miss Annie Palmer mere.

All articles for publication abouid be addiscoveries and new demands call for new closed the morning session. tressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, methods. Many farms under present treat-

ment are gradually growing poorer, and their owners must soon make new departures will. All need to seek ways by which crops university at Ann Arbor. may be grown more cheaply, and yields may be increased. Among the new prac-tices and ideas in vogue, the keeping the What a sham that building is.

ure that it shall not heat, cross-bred lambs, Monday. reshing corn, deep setting of milk and the The young ladies of Cleary's Business There are several cases of typhoid fever in the industrial home for girls at Adrian.

Selling of cream, were spoken of.

The paper was briefly discussed by L. D. Watkins, who spoke of bohemian oats, and college hall last Saturday evening, Feb. 4. For the same time, but so it is.—Times. the spotted pigs of a few years ago whose Prof. B. F. Bailey, of Cleary's college, spots had departed; and by A. P. Cook, has purchased of E. M. Comstock the who told a story of a man who washed his handsome dwelling erected last summer

dressed about 530 pounds each. President lantian. Nearly 21 tons of limburger cheese

sponded with a second solo. Prof. E. J. McEwan, of the agricultural tain 3d grade certificates. C. H. Wilson, of Milan, recently cut a whitewood tree in Augusta township, sayings which evoked much mirth in the large audience. Much of the matter contained in newspapers was denounced. Look Monday, is reported better to-day.

C. H. Wilson, of Milan, recently cut a whitewood tree in Augusta township, which made 6,300 feet of timber. The body of the tree was 88 feet long. He headlines in any paper and consider at the headlines in any paper and consider value. We all want to know and ought to the matter contained in newspapers was denounced. Look at the headlines in any paper and consider value. We all want to know and ought to the matter contained in newspapers was denounced. Look at the headlines in any paper and consider value. We all want to know and ought to the first bottle I felt better and in a short time was able to go to work. May God hiers you for the good you have done."

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know what is going on about us, but have Register. A new cottage will be commenced at

Libby Prison, at Richmond, Va., have it scrappy reading books in use in the public Ypsilantian. carefully taken down, transported to Chicago and set up again in its present form healthy taste for good reading. Those

Ira Goodrich died in Lansing towns- tauqua course. ship yesterday, aged 82 years. Goodrich Tuesday morning, after music by a quar- stowed away under the seat. She immeenlisted in Col. Wisner's Michigan-regi- tette of mixed voices, and prayer by Rev. A. diately told of her find, and every girl ment when he was 56 years old, and B. Flower, President Griffin introduced Mrs. got out of the sleigh and left the fellows.

A Lawton firm manufactured a ballot subject, "Hired Help." The essay was an box with glass sides. In order to deposit excellent one, and closed with the suggest but the tunnel around time. which rings a bell and registers the num- | Be careful whom you hire. per of the ballot in full view of the voter. Look to moral as well as business qualifi- Miller, of Manchester, were appointed

Baker rode when he captured J. Wilkes | good reading. Booth, died in Lansing last week and the G. A. R. are talking of having the skin Following this J. S. Flint, of Somoret, County Republican Club, held at Ann

attiffed and placed in the state military read a most excellent paper on the best Arbor act Saturday, 50 delegates to the breed of cattle for the general farmer. Over Arbor act convention acre elected, among 100 breeds of cattle are recognized. Of these If some speculating yankee would purcream and butter, have been bred pure for Zerke and Henry Huehl of Freedom.

Like of the best known are the Jersey; for Zerke and Henry Huehl of Freedom. up north and set it up in Chicago or some small farmers near the large cities. The von, W. E. Boyden and E. S. Cushman other city, wouldn't he make a fortune Hereford for beet production; for early ma. of Webster, Ed, Aldrich and Mat Seeger by charging 10 cents a head for all who turity, hardiness, adaptabily to fatten, are of Saline, M. D. Raymond of Sharon,

milk and cheese. The Aberdeen Angus, for | Freeman of Manchester. Hon. Witter J. Baxter died suddenly bred for a special feature. The Shorthorn, on Monday at his residence in Jonesville, is bred for both milk and beef, is better aged 71 years. He came to Michigan in dapted to the needs of the general farmer A teachers' examination for Jackson 1831 and and settled in Tecumseh, where than any other because it more nearly fills county will be held at Jackson, Feb. 18. he lived until 1848, when he moved to all purposes for which cattle are kept, is the Jonesville: He was an able lawyer and favorite because the general target of all Prof. Austin, of Napoleon high school, Enterprise Office.

they are not oftener seen in the dairy ring ill health. they are not offener seen in the daily at the fairs, and breeders are wasking up to the peed of making their milking qualities misfortune to break the same arm twice OUR STOCKOF CARDS the government build and own its own more prominent. postoffice buildings. It is claimed that The discussion of this paper was very this winter. the Ann Arbor postoffice pays the high- animated and participated in by many. C. The charity concert held in Jackson est rent of any in the state, being \$1,200 Badgley, of South Jackson, took the stand a few days ago, netted \$500 which was

in favor of the Holstein Friesians. That distributed among the poor.

tion only, received for redemption under show, proves that they are coming to the front as beef animals. I. F. Thompson stood up for the Jersey, pany proposes to sell fuel gas at 25 cents claiming that they require less feed than a 1,000 feet, and illuminating gas at 5 ! cents a 1000.

gress will do no such unwise thing as to E. N. Palmer thought it hardly seemed A Sons of Veterans camp has been or enact a postal telegraph law. Many con- necessary that a doctor should be called on ganized at Grass Lake. Following a siderations of public policy combine to decide questions about cattle, but I was the officers: Capt., W. B. Ames; against it. The national government born and brought up on a form, and since lieut., James Wolfinger: 2d lieut., E. W should take as little business into its leaving it have continued to use my eyes. Wheaton: S. of G., F. J. Wheaton. properly done by private enterprise. It horn, Have tested Holstein beef at the tamay regulate—it should go no farther. A may regulate—it should go no farther. A measure that more than doubles the employes of the government should be discorded at sight. There are too many the carded at sight. There are too many the carded at sight are too many the carded at sight are too many the carded at sight. There are too many the carded at sight are too many the carded at sight are too many the carded at sight. There are too many the carded at sight are too many the carded at the carded at sight are too many the carded at the carded carded at sight. There are too many palmer is trying to palm off a Jersey fer fate. Crass Lake News. If they should

The annual report of the Star Creame tation in the way of men who may desire Mr. Wolcott, of Concord, a Hereford Co., of this place, shows that the capital to further political ends by every means breeder, was called up, and stated that the stock is \$6,000, of which \$4,600 is paid in their power, to be tolerated by the Herefords had not received entire justice: in. The amount invested in real estate i american people. It is dangerous to the they produced some very good milkers. \$3,500, and the company has \$1,800. last degree. There is small complaint of P. A. Cady, of Napoléon, presented the worth of personal property. Its debts

Lenawee County Items. Raises all his calves, giving in addition to milk out meal with the hulls sifted out.

The exercises began with a well-rendered Finds that his cattle will eat proper folder.

There will be a meeting of the Lenaly welcomed all to the village and to the in- but not outside of it. In turning out to Adrian has an artificial limb shop, but

grass continues to feed dry feed for three it can't keep up with the railroad, as they all the surrounding towns

Every communication must contain the name mercial, trade, and every other sort of con
W. Neely thought the topic included all break more limbs than it can make. meet to consider the best way of disposing telegraph stock- which he understood, when shipped from the Peninsular straw works

tested it enough to know that they do better Screen doors by the car load, corn plant-The Clisted Local will be found on solest

A. R. Palmer then presented a paper on and with less grain than when fed grain ers by the thousand, etc., is the way are constituted from of the Evergence and when ers by the thousand, etc., is the way goods are shipped from there, which don't indicate a dead town. Undoubtedly the largest wagon ever

made in this city is now being construct It is being built for the Adrian Furniture in some direction or give place to those who There are 23 japanese students in the Co., and without crowding, will hold I complete bedroom suites .- Times.

will be busy days in Adrian, for we are t dents of the poor and union association It is to be regretted that these two inter

from the Sunny South. Griffin thought that washing pigs was certainly a new departure.

Mrs. G. P. Cook then sang a song and was grade certificates held at the court house of the court ho

were shipped from Marine City during so long and loudly applauded that she re- Feb. 17th. The county board wish to st. Clair county, Ala, writes: "I had a bad attack meet as many as possible who wish to obmeet as many as possible who wish to obFor two years I was acarcely able to work at all ollege, then gave a leecture on Books and C. H. Wilson, of Milan, recently cut at a time. My legs would get cold to the knees

not time to waste on such trash. Books are Mrs. Congressman Allen departed this sumption. I soon began to have pains in the chest too much neglected for the newspaper. The morning by the Grand Rapids express stemach and sides. I got little sleep and woke a too much neglected for the newspaper. The soon as the weather will permit. This libraries in most of our well-to-do, homes will be the seventh cottage and will cost will be the seventh cottage and will cost are of little value. Several volumes were spend several weeks. She leaves the syrup, and when I had finished the six bottles. shown to illustrate how cheaply the best children in charge of her mother, Mrs. could eat three square meals a day, and go to sle A Chicago company talk of purchasing serious charge was brought against the Libby Prison at Richmond. Va., have it scramy reading books in use in the public serious charge was brought against the scramy reading books in use in the public serious charge.

healthy taste for good reading. Those whose school days are past cannot do better sleighride with a dance at the end of the haure to rebuild what disease has destroyed.

than join some reading circle, like the Chau-Tide, last evening, when one of the yall druggists, or send to the proprietor, A.J. young ladies discovered a keg of beer white, 54 Warren street, New York. i. B. Rhead, saving that she would read an to go alone. Served them right. - Courier.

Washtenaw County Items.

essay on that most interesting, most difficult and to many of us that most unfortunate. It is reported that at the meeting of A Lawton firm manufactured a ballot subject, "Hired Help." The essay was an liquor dealers at Ann Arbor last Thurs Fred Layher, of Bridgewater, and Jacob members of the executive board. Considerable money will be raised, but not Give them good clean rooms and access to one dollar, it is said, will be used for getting votes illegally,

perhaps ahead. The Holstein Friesian, for Geo. Rawson of Bridgewater, and A. F. A WORD

Jackson County Items.

other breeders. It is to be regretted that has been obliged to resign on account of

this breed is growing in favor is evinced by the steady demand for them. No breed werp, of Jackson, will receive the penturbed states treasurer has issued a equals them in the production of cheese.

the present management of the telegraph next paper, its subject being Stockfeeding, amount to \$1,800 and its credits to \$2,000. Finds it profitable to feed cattle for beef. - Brooklyn Exponent.

Changes in displayed advertisements she made to the order of their receipt at this office, and can an observation. Many names, as Moses, Washington, Lincoln, and be positively promised onless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired incompanion. Many names, as Moses, Washington, Lincoln, Grant,—but why continue?

S. Ladd believes variety of food a necestary will average considerably over 4, out of 100,000 pins as they work of nights in the summer time.—Adrian Times. E.L. Griffin, president of the institute, about 20 pails of water durings the night.

The Times reports lively business at BUY YOUR BREAD

ed at the carriage works of W. A. Stow. OYSTERS

The court house roof leaks badly. The 14th, 15th and 16th of this month soil at work growing something, the growing Gustave Vogel was struck by the cars have here in session on those days the of grain without plowing, so handling ma- at Ann Arbor and died of his injuries on State Dairymen's Association, and the 15th annual meeting of the superinten-

"MAY GOOD BLESS YOU!" two pigs daily, and at 11 months old they at the north end of Adams street. - Ypsi- A Boston Paper-Hanger's Trouble and

wites. "Six months ago I began to throw up my food after eating. I thought I was going into cor

passed.

Drawings and specifications prepared and file
in the Patent Office on short notice. Terms ver

TO THE

This remedy opens all the natural passages of th

John Kensler's Stor

"Standard."

in the Paient Office on short notice. Terms very reasonable. No charge for examination of models or drawings. Adnice by mail free Paients obtained through Mone 20.0 are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation and in the most included in the script of its kind published in the world newspaper of its kind published in the world the advantages of such a notice every patentee understands and splendidly illustrated newspaper is published well-gibb. Fee 3.500. agear, and it admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, invention, engineering works, and FAUSEL'S

clety Pins, Kings and Charms. Latest style Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware Glass and Silverware. CAKE BASKETS

ry Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fi

also a large line of Fine Wedding nd I willigladly show you. I have selected these goodsknowing that I was the only

We have a new and elegant assortment o Plush Card Cases

SHAPES AND COLORS

Call and see them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

F TOU WANT

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TO ALL MEMBERS of society, Komp's Bal-

The exercises began with a well-rendered finds that his cattle will early place it a selection by the B. C. Band, after which E. sold thing to keep cattle on plenty of straw on Saturday, Feb. 25th.

N. Palmer, president of the village, cordial by the per certified of it. In turning out the

FRESH LAGER.

By the Dish or Can. Nuts and Confectionery of all kinds

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

Dressing Cases BUY AN ALBUM

Hanging Lamps

TOYS!

Everybody Invited to Cal

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

NECK CHAINS,

Patrons OF THE

Call at my Store

**JEWELER** 

Glasses.

Ihave at argeassortment of

TOYS. SUGAR TOYS,

Manchester.

Spectacles or Eye:

G. A. FAUSEL

stitute.

In this day when political, religious, commercial, trade, and every other sort of conventions are held, when even undertakers meet to consider the best way of disposing the topic consider the properties of the properties of the topic consider the properties of the topic consider the properties of the topic consider the properties of the properties of the topic consider the properties of the propertie

STILL CHEAPER THE

CLOTHING!

STILL CONTINUES, and now under the Management of A. H. Green for the undersigned we wish to announce to the people of Manchester and Vicinity, that we have plenty of

GOOD BARGAINS

LEFT IN

Clothing, Hats, Gloves, Mitts, Etc.

Into Money

THESE GOODS MUST BE

Than merchants can buy of the Manufacturers.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

MRS. POLSENA PIPER, Prop.

By rival dealers but come to

WARM FELT BOOTS AND SHOES

DRY GOODS

Cloves and Mittens

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

IN GROCERIES

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

John Kensler, Manchester,

This is the most sightly fence ever made from wire. It will not break in cold

& feet to the pound and is put on Reelssame as barbed wire. It makes more fence to the

THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornellsville, N. )

Keep Your Eye Peeled

FOR A NEW STORY,

In the Enterprise.

the best make, also the Robinson & Burtenshaw shoes, and sell everything

option. They say that they bought Adrian the better situation of bookkeeper in her Jay Clark

mile west of Brooklyn, Rev. H. M. Gal-lop, of Ypsilanti, officiating. It was largely attended by relatives and friends. The common council do not know were married. whether it is best to go ahead and fit up W. H. Pottle writes us from Arkansas Willie Lang

should carry, the people will have to go o, it has changed to very mild, springdown into their pockets pretty' deep for like weather. He expects to visit Man- Charlie Burtless So far this year Superintendent of Tel- Elmer Cushman, of Delhi, and one of Frank Kremer egraph Wm. Kline, of the Lake Shore, the Phelps Bros., the fine stock raisers of Frank Leeson has received 300 applications for positions Dexter, were in town the first of the Simon Never.

and only five were employed, these to enough to kick the beam seven foot high Mrs. Polsena Piper has purchased the C. D. Keyes, of Clinton, passed through last Tuesday. Webber, on the Green clothing stock and fine chickens to attend the Eastern Miching relatives for a few days. will continue to sell the goods under the igan Poultry Association exhibit this management of A. H. Green. The week. If they do not capture some of Marvin Aylsworth, over Sunday.

when walking with children never slacken | Culver, of Brooklyn; Messrs. George | Smallie were the guests of their niece, Miss over 6,000 pounds. They were purchased | land, of Ann Arbor, of whose church detheir pace? I saw a man one day this Freeze, of Clinton, Bert Rowe, of the Lyda English, last Tuesday. week holding a little child by the hand university, W. C. Sharp and Drs. Palmer Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Holmes gave a large per cwt. and fairly pulling her along to make her and Vaughn, of Brooklyn. keep up with him. The little one was making every effort todo so and her poor In October, 1885, one Ellsworth, of The friends and relatives of Mr. & Mrs. Bower also went the same day, to see about adjoining the church.

this cruelty to children -Ex. his cruelty to children.—Ex.

superintendent of the Lenawee, Clinton

According to the Jackson Patriot, the and Gratiot Bohemian Oat Association, being the occasion of their third anniverbeing the occasion of their third anniver
The last reading club, held at F. M. verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Mr. Geo. D. Kies, who died at the bushel, paying one-half cash, and for the very nice presents.

Define the occasion of their third anniversary of their third anniversary. They were the recipients of some very nice presents.

The last reading club, held at F. M. Palmer's, was more largely attended than any yet held. Many fine selections were any yet beld. Many fine selections were suffocation, caused by escaping coal gas agreeing to sell 50 bushels of oats for the Hibbard House, was that he died "from suffocation, caused by escaping coal gas trom a burner." Some people think the hotel proprietor is liable for damages, as we have heard that others who have stopped there have found the gas burners. He washer susd and got appeared to sell 50 bushels of oats for the quarterly meeting on Saturday, but on Sunday evening next.

The weather was rather stormy for the quarterly meeting on Saturday, but on Sunday evening next.

Tate's on Monday evening next.

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BEANS—Staffe and strong at \$2.60 composition of the River Raisin mill pond. Five "coops" are now on the loc, making it look quite like evening. There were also present Revs.

Solley, of Hillsdale, in the morning and the River Raisin mill pond. Five "coops" are now on the loc, making it look quite like the circumstances. Elisworth refused stopped there have found the gas burners.

Moon and Mack, and Mesdames Bachelor a village. Several pickerel have been look and 80%85c from store.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 9, 1888.

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We wish that our correspondents and all others who send items to the EnterPRISE would not neglect to sign their

The case of public policy. The verdict of the control of public policy. The verdict of the case of public public policy. The prise would not neglect to sign their of public policy. The verdict of the names, as all copy without signatures is circuit court was reversed practically on thrown into the waste basket. We do these grounds by the supreme court these grounds by the supreme court these grounds, the court intimating that the demand them as a guarantee of good faith. We desire all items of news, and are glad to receive them, but they must have a signature, so we may know who

ing kept by the clerk.-Ex.

409 of the public acts of 1887, the town- ciples would not apply. Justice Long land in Chelsea, \$750. ship clerk is obliged to furnish an elec- wrote the opinion, the others concurring. tion seal for every voting precinct in his township, and in the city the assessor township, and in the city the assessor of the Grass Lake News son are going to spring a comedy called The W. C. T. U. call a meeting for shall do the same, to be used for election anall do the same, to be used not contain a real to be congratulated upon the fact that "Editor's Troubles," about Feb. 16. prayer and consultation at the presbytepurposes, and to intrinsu strips of leading M. G. Carlton has purchased that paper When the actors read what the able edior canvas with which to scal the ballot and will hereafter conduct it in person. for have to say the next day, they may # 2:30 P. M. Gentlemen and ladies inbox. One of the inspectors of electric Mr. Carleton is a gentleman of rare jour- have a revolution of sentiment. Nothing vited. By Order of President. any contest that may arise shall be set- nalistic talents and will no doubt greatly makes you quit poking fun at a man so

Mrs. M. C. Graham went to Clinton Jan. 30, 1888: HIGH SCHOOL Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptres

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

May E. Hunt, teacher.

Bertha Youngha

Gust Kuhl

Louis Earl

Ida Silkworth

Louisa Kramer

Clarence Taylor

Maggie Blosser

Gennie Campbel

Tillie Deetling

Anna Fausel

Edith Kapp

Bertha Lehn

Amelia Lavher

Pauline Pfeiffle

Coonie Stegmille

Edgar Blaisdell

Guy Katner

Clifford Case

Willie Kern

Ralph Kimble

Clarence Taylo

Milo Dickerson

FIRST PRIMARY.

Anna G. Gieske, teache

Minnnie A. Perkins, teache

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Real Estate Transfers.

The amateur Joe Jeffersons of Jack-

Stephen Brighton

Frank Cebulskie

Cyrus Dickerson

Adah English

Artie Jacquema

Bertha Schaible

Emma Schaible

Mattie Spencer

Clara Fausel

Ida Hanham

Josephina Cebulskie

Johnnie Unterkirche

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Julia Conklin, teacher.

The following named pupils have an

Roll of Honor

vesterday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Witherell came home Oscar Blum Frank McLean on Tuesday morning. Lula Burch J. G. English and W. L. Watkins went Herbert Earle Emma Neebling Matilda Obersmi The thermometer indicated 8° below to Brooklyn on Monday. Hattie Onborne Ben Gieske Mrs. Wm. Eberbach, of Jackson, visit- Fred Haag ed her sister Mrs. N. Senger in town last Jennie Hollis Will Reed Nettie Rowe Mrs. A G. Amsden, of Chicago, visited Addie Leeson George Servis

Leila English

Lou Green

Anna Fellows

Carrie Seitz

Fannie Goodell

Fannie Pittenger

Charlie Copp

her parents, R. S. Spencer, in town over Maud Lapham The planet Venus is said to be nearer Sunday. the earth now than she will be again in John Burtless and family of Franklin, Amelia Younghans yisited his brother Wm. in town over Charlie Leeson The I. O. G. T. will hold a meeting on Sunday. Monday evening, Feb. 13. Election of Mrs. Geo. Dieterle has been very sick Maggie Pottle

PERSONAL

lumber on Monday.

officers, delegates to grand lodge, etc.

MIS. (160. Dieterie has occur val)

Dora Sauer

With inflammation of the lungs, but is

Leila English The ladies' society of the M. E. church recovering. will meet at the residence of Wm. Logan,

John Temple, of Tecumseh, was in

Katie Unterkircher

Earnest Oversmith

Unia Kirchhofer next Wednesday from 10 to 5 o'clock. John Temple, of Tecumsen, was in Katte Unterkitcher town Tuesday and made the Enterprise Anna Jacquemain Julia Kirehhofer Mart Dewey has leased his farm to his office a call. son Will, and on Thursday next he will son Will, and on Thursday next he will

Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer went to Ann
Arbor yesterday afternoon, to visit her
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mother Mrs. Schmid

Emma Fausel Henry Van Gi
Bert Gieske Earl Chase
Eugene Kirchgessner Flavah Bailey

mother Mrs. Schmid. at the M. E. church next Sunday evening, and Rev. W. H. Pope will deliver a tember to the following that the following the following that the following Thede Harris, of Tecumseh, was in Eugene Hill perance address. Several members of the M. E. church Henry Kirchhofer went to Ann Arbor will attend the district meeting of the and Detroit on Tuesday, on business for Adolph Fausel

People should look out for Canada ters, which he offered at \$16 each.

Womans' Home Missionary Society at the Star Mountain Mining Co. Frank Spafard went to Ann Arbor on Will Haarer John Spafard received a part of a car Tuesday to attend a meeting of the com- Eddie Knapp load of sheep from Saline on Monday, to mandery of K, T. in the evening. which he added a lot at this place and Ed. Rowland, of Tecumseh, was in Ella Lehn town last Saturday with a number of cut-Hattie Rose shipped all to Buffalo.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

this morning. Pretty cold weather, thank

rade in uniform to-morrow afternoon at

The cornet band will make a street pa- week.

Locals on 4th. page.

3 o'clock.

342 years.

money hereaster, as some firms and banks N. Schmid went to Detroit on Tuesday Gracie Underhill discount it 20 per cent on silver and 10 to attend the grand lodge of A. O. U. W., as a representative of Manchester Lodge. There will be a regular meeting of the Miss Ida Aichele returned from a two A. O. U. W., on Tuesday evening next. weeks visit at Marshall, last week, activities:

Ethel Baldwin Ernst Knenzle

This will be the first meeting since the companied by a young lady and gentle- Zaida Dickerson hall was decorated and furnished. man, friends of her. At their regular meeting the W. C. T. Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace, T. B. Bailey Mabel Quirk U. resolved to tender to the committee on and Mat D. Blosser, of this village, at Anna Unterkircher Charlie Carnet local option their sympathy, and as far as tended the funeral of G. D. Kies, at Myrta Quackensush Louis Beaver Clinton, on Saturday last.

During the past week some of our citi
T. J. Keech, manager of the Ann ArMollie Kurfess zens have bought more than enough bor telephone exchange, has been conflour to supply their present needs, as it fined to his home with neuralgia of the Helen Leeson has been so much cheaper than common. stomach, but we are pleased to learn that Anna Marx A number of the members of the universalist church went to Tecumseh this Frank Hay, of Wampler's Lake, was Bessie Torrey

afternoon to attend the donation and in town Tuesday to advertise his farm for Frank Gieske birthday celebration given Rev. J. M. sale. He has secured a patent on a post Rudolph Kurfess anchor, and intends to manufacture them Willie Brighton W. H. Lehr and Lehn & Co. deny that as soon as possible. they refused to buy flour of Holt & Co. Miss Corine Shellon, telephone opera- Willie Beaver because they signed the petition for local tor at Tecumseh, has resigned to accept Wille Clark

flour because they could buy it cheaper. uncle's store at Sterling, Ill. Miss Nellie Bertha Clark On Monday afternoon the funeral of dropped.

Cole takes up the hand phone Corine Belle Case Charlie Cop Mrs. W. Thompson, sister of L. D. Watkins, was held at the late residence one mile west of Brooklyn, Rev. H. M. Gal-

marriage license could be procured, they the council building or not. The treas- City, Kan., that after having three weeks Albert Neebling urv is not overflowing, and if local option of cold weather, at one time 15° below

chester about the first of March. as operators Of this number only 20 week. Mr. Phelps is the largest stock were considered worth "pigeon-holing," raiser of our acquaintance, and is tall

H. L. Kishpaugh, of this township, and Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main went to Addison their real estate transfers.

were Misses Ella Swift, of Clinton, and J. B. Main on Thursday last.

also intimates that had the note gone into in Chelsea, \$128.80.

Under a new law, act No. 696, page the hands of innocent parties these prin- Isaac Taylor by heirs, to George tled, when the law provides for their be- improve the News, which has heretofore quickly as to have him hang your hide The Champion Washing Machine only

been an excellent county paper. - Citizen. on the fence.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Arthur Lowery went to Brooklyn C. W. Case went to Saginaw to buy Names of pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ended | Monday for a few days visit. the town hall next Wednesday evening.

Menzo Mitchell was quite seriously in days. jured one day last week by a straw stack falling upon him, the frozen part striking him on the back

It is reported that Will Muir's little gir has the scarlet fever. Surprise parties and sleighrides

be the rage here this winter. The friends of Rev. & Mrs. Stalker, the M. E. church, will give them a donation at the M. E. church next Thursday

school. He is from Raisin, and has entered upon his duties.

Brooklyn Saturday

week, to visit friends.

IRON CREEK.

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Stringham visited at Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Lapham\_visited in Mrs. Mathews and son, of Clinton, visited at J. P. Lapham's last Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Sanborn closes the winter term of school in the Iron Creek district to-the White mill this side of Tecumseh, was fearfully bruised and torn by getting the the caught in a shaft on Tuesday. His clothes NORVELL." Mrs. Milton French is on the sick list. Miss Stella Hunt went to Clinton last

Socially, as well as in a business way, I

had a host of friends. Politically a repub-

won him many votes from the opposite

The floral tribute was beautiful.

The remains were buried in the ce-

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets.

30 % cwt. BEANS—\$1.50@2 & bu.

BUTTER—In good demand at 18c. CORN—In the ear, 25@,30c. CLOVERSEED—\$3.75@4 72 bu

HOGS-\$4.50 hve : \$5.50 dressed

IARD—Brings 8(a.9c P lb. OATS—Steady at 32(a.34c. POTATOES—65c P bn.

SHEEP PELTS-50c(a,\$1

Mr. & Mrs. Chauncev Risbridger spe WEIS-In Feedom, on Monday, Feb. 6-Saturday and Sunday in Pentecost. 1888, Joseph Weis, aged 74 years George Riley and daughter Maud, e Jackson, are visiting at Geo. Hurlbutt's. Mrs. M. B. Hunt went to Detroit Tuesday ing.

Dr. & Mrs. Baird, of Jackson, visited

. W. Sweezey's last Saturday.

SHARON.

A meeting of the temperance people of haron was held this afternoon to make ar-A meeting of the temperance people of Sharon was held this afternoon to make arrangements for local option campaign work.

While Wm. F. Hall was drawing logs several days ago, the sleight tipped over, rolling the logs on to him in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself with the wilderness are several. As we was unable to extricate himself with the was unable to extrict the was unable to e that he was unable to extricate himsen with long time, until his sister went there are a decreased by a decreased by landary 12th, A. D. 1868.

| Out help. He was quite seriously injured, moved him to Ithaca, N. Y., and from there likewert & Freezaan, WILLIAM WALSH.

| Plaintiff' Attorneys. | Sheri but was sufficiently recovered to attend he came home to Sharon. He served his township as treasurer two years, and the

the northeastern part of the township, ways giving the best of satisfaction. He was burned to the ground on Tuesday night also acted as secretary of the Washtanaw t was unoccupied and of but very little county insurance company until compelled value, yet no particular reason can be as- to relinquish the position on account of sicksigned for burning it, and it is not known ness, and went to Toledo one year ago last who set it on fire. An attempt was made to October, where his sister, Mrs. Phelps, has burn the building early in the morning, but cared for him with the tenderest and most it was not successful. The building, we be-

lieve, was uninsured. lican, his loyalty, honesty and plain dealing RIVER RAISIN. F. M. Palmer lost a horse last Thursday.

Wm. Potts, of Jackson, came here last three sisters, Mrs. Phelps of Toledo, Mrs. With copious notes for the use of so week to draw writings for Jenkins Bros., on Frank Everett of Sharon, and Miss Clara Mr. Culver is very busy sawing pickets | Lucian Fairchild, of Hess, Kansas. His claims of Hirsh, Elson & Co., and Mrs. here on Monday with a large number of Mrs. Thos. Roberts, of Jackson, is visit- He has a novel arrangement for getting wa- relatives from abroad - with the exception ter to his engine. It is a well 12 feet in of Mrs. Phelps of Toledo-were not able to TUST RECEIVED AT

Miss Reese, of Dover, visited Mr. & Mrs. depth directly under the engine. attend the funeral. The rémains were brought here on Wed-Last Monday Dr. J. L. Tuttle's horse bemanagement of A. H. Green. The week. If they were standard the many specific prices, and now is the time to secure bargains. See advertisement else
Marvin Aylsworth, over Sunday.

Marvin A nesday noon, where they were received by Lowery Bros. drew off their hogs Mon- church, where a large concourse of people Why is it that so many men and women Kittle Amsden, of Ypsilanti; Miss Ida Mr. Cyrus Cole, of Clinton, and Mr. John day. It took four teams as they weighed listened to an able sermon by Rev. Sunder- of cloth, which we can furnish on short notice and

by J. F. Spafard, of Manchester, at \$5.35 | ceased was a member. Rev. H. M. Gallop, party Tuesday evening, it being the 18th John Jenkins went to Ann Arbor, Mon- assisted in the services. birthday of their only daughter, Miss Ida. day on business. Mr. Hanke and Chris. little face told how tired she was. I call Gratiot county, bought of A. A. Griffith, T. W. Beech, of Brooklyn, gave them a com-

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Jerkins, of Ann Arbor, who has some acquaintances in this village, has left town, that W. G. Dieterle took his furni-

Tecumseh Lodge of F. & A. M., con ferred the 3rd degree last Friday evenman named Hopkins as principal of the Adrian and a goodly representation from Clinton and other neighboring lodges. After labor was over the whole party sa down to an elegant banquet. The Tecumsch boys know how to entertain their

Notice. a certain mortgage, executed rge L. Unterkircher and C Having sold my meat market to Wm. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Lapham visited in Brooklyn last Tuesday.

The social club meets to-morrow evening

Having sold my meat market to Win. By George L. Unterstretier and Caroline Unkreber, its wife, to William Chase and Freder Valentine, all residents of Maschester, Washten county, Michael April 241, A. D., 1873, recorded in the office of the Register of Decision of the Register of Technology of Techn the same with Wm. Kern, who has authority to receive moneys due me and pay active to receive me active to receive me active to receive moneys due me and pay active to receive me active to receive to receive me active to receive to receive to receive to receive to receive to recei Mrs. Mathews and son, of Clinton, visited at J. P. Lapham's last Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Moon, of Michigan Centre, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Lillie Sanborn closes the winter

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caught in a shatt on Tuesday. This ciouses were completely stripped from him, and when found he was half dead from wounds and loss of blood. His suffering wounds and loss of blood. His suffering is great, but the doctors do not know the ull extent of his injuries vet.

Sheriff's Sale. The funeral was held at the catholic church in Freedom at 9 o'clock this morn-line funeral was decorated. Has seen and Milo Rower Phintiffs, vs. Joseph Gramer, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of field. Mrs. M. B. Hunt went to Detroit Tuesday ing.

to see her mother Mrs. M. J. Blanchard, who is being treated for a cancer.

FAIRCHILD—In Toledo, O., on Monday, Feb. 6, 1888, of consumption, Mr. delivered, against the goods and chattels. Inside Double & Spokes, of Ypsilanti, have Stephen Fairchild, aged 52 ygars.

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## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1888.

Ste Valentine's day comes next Tuesdav.

There have been very few amusements at Goodyear Hall this winter.

We received a call from Chas. Keyes, of Clinton, yesterday afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Getchell attended the social at Goodrich Conklin's yesterday.

The concert at the union school hall to-night should be well attended.

Frank Wade, of Monroe, was in town

over Sunday, visiting his parents. Several of our young people went to Clinton last evening to attend a dance.

Remember the masquerade ball given by the cornet band at Goodyear Hall on Friday evening. The baptist socials will be held at Mrs.

Amos Lazell's, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 10 A. M., to 5 P. M. Supt. Canniff has had a larger steam

car built, in which he rides over the branches under his supervision. The little friends of Julia Kirchhofer gave her a surprise at the residence of

her parents on Tuesday evening. Sam Braman, of Ionia, has shipped his household goods here, and we learn that

he will go on the road selling goods. What Did Christ Come For?" is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning, Feb. 12th, at 10:30 at the universalist church.

It is expected that the next meeting of the common council will be held one the hours three times, with the result of gaining three whole days every day they week from next Tuesday, in the new council building.

Judge Harriman, Judge Cheever and Hon, J. J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, came here yesterday and went to Sharon to attend the tuneral of Stephen Fairchild.

Goodyear Hall was filled last Monday night with a large audience to hear Geo. H. Vibbert, of Boston, speak on local option. His remarks were right to the point and plainly spoken, and several times he won the applause of his hearers.

The party given by the ladies at Good year Hall last Friday evening was a success both financially and socially, there being about 45 couple present, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The music by the Minnis orchestra, of Jackson, was

As the weather was somewhat milder and the snow began to disappear rapidly, making the sleighing pretty thin in spots, we thought surely the backbone of winter was broken, last week. Saturday after noon it began to rain, but in the evening more snow fell and the sleighing was pretty good again on Sunday.

We learn that A. G. Amsden, superintendent of the Western Division of the L. S. & M. S. R'y, has been tendered the position of general manager of the Valley railroad, which runs south from Cleveland, but whether he will accept or not we have not learned. He was also offered the position of general manager of the belt line at Chicago, but refused. He has the reputation of being a firstclass railroad man, which is very gratifying to his many friends here.

The morning and evening skies are resplendent with planetary loveliness this perhaps the most interesting member of the sun's family during the month, rising earlier and growing brighter as he approaches the earth, a superb object in the sky from the small hours of the morning till dawn. Venus is morning star. Her luster diminishes as she approaches the sun, but she is still fair to see in the morning dawn. Mars is morning star. He may be easily recognized as a bright, ruddy star northeast of Spica, rising on the 1st an hour before midnight, and remaining near his bright neighbor during the month. Mercury is evening star. He reaches his greatest eastern elongation or the 17th, and is at that time, and for a few days before and after, plainly visible to the naked eye. Saturn is evening star He is now in fine condition for observa tion, having just passed opposition, any one can find him who knows Pollux and Procyon, for he is east of them, and forms a triangle with them. He is visible in the northeast as soon as it is dark enough for stars to come out

As heretofore mentioned, there was a change in the dry goods firm of W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, on the 1st inst. After 21 years of successful business relations the senior partner, Webster Anderson, retires from the firm, and the firm name is changed to Anderson & Co., the partners being S. W. Anderson, John Anderson and Fred Rosacrans. They have ample capital and will increase the business each succeeding year, as in the past. They have just rented another store, which will be connected with the others by an arched opening, and that will be fitted up for a carpet Lordon Truth. store. The month of January last past has been the most successful of any since they engaged in business, and notwithstanding the so-called hard times, their trade has increased each year until they full, "I am makin' the most of it, cause like a cap visor of light pasteboard now have the largest dry goods trade of after pa an' ma give a big dinner like covered with black silk. Strings are attached to the points for tying around the thirty days." Tharper's Bazar. special sales continue this month, and hundreds of people from neighboring towns are taking advantage of it. We are personally acquainted with each mem from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year from the ber of the firm and wish them a continue sate of this books, but not a cent of it ber of the firm and wish them a continuance of that generous patronage which tomes form an American publisher, de-

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While undermody, few fatherns deep in occan.
Lie peace and rest

Storius in mid air, the rack before them sweeping Hurry and hiss, like furies hate possessed.

While over all white cloudlets pure are sleeping.

In peace and rest.

Heart, O wild heart! why in the storm world raging t thou thus midway, passion's slave and jest

When all so near above, below unchanging.

Are heaven and rest?

C. W. Willis in Youth's Companion

EFFECTS OF EARLY RISING. Getting Up So Early As to Be Less "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise."

Let us begin by saying that every peron needs a certain average amount of in twenty-four hours, and that, except in extremely rare cases, the person best preserves health by taking that average amount every day, beginning at the same hour, and of course ending at

the same hour, day after day. In the next place, remembering that if we observe the rule of taking a uniform amount of sleep each night, the question of what hour we shall rise is de-termined by the hour of retiring, we may say that, with most people, the morning hours are the best and freshest of the day. This does not cover the whole truth, for, in considering this question, it must be borne in mind that we are really deciding between an hour, or less time,

at the beginning, and the same time at the end of the day.

Again, the amount of sleep needed is not the same for all persons. Consequently, if all are to rise at the same hour, they must retire at different hours. One of the most amusing conceits of the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Hale represents a farmer and his wife, with a frenzy for early rising, to have argued, from the success of 6 o'clock as a uniform breakfast hour through the year, that they could gain an hour a day by breakfasting

The experiment worked so well that they presently pushed the breakfast hour back to 4 o'clock, and so gained two hours a day. Again they moved the hour back to 3 o'clock—and so they went on, until they had gone backward through

Obviously one may rise too early, and may in consequence be less "healthy, wealthy and wise" than by choosing an wealthy and wise than by choosing an hour more reasonably early. And, final-by, no rule covers all cases. Beyond a doubt there are persons, young and old, more especially old, who cannot rise at what is to most people not too early an hour, without extreme discomfort, and in

some instances at the expense of health.

It makes no difference how early they retire. The addition of an hour's sleep at the beginning does not make then The addition of an hour's sleep wakeful a moment sooner; or, it happens that they cannot sleep at the beginning of the night if they try. Such people, if the affliction is a real one, are to be

Now our readers will see the comfort we offer to late risers. We say to them that if they cannot rise early they ought not to do so. Leaving out of the ac count those whose work compels them to be up late at night, we estimate that one person in fifty is unable to rise early

without harm.

The rest of those who do not get up to breakfast—are lazy.—Youth's Compan

## The Purpose of Pain.

It is not conceivable—we offer it as a suggestion to be considered, and not as a theory to be accepted that the object with which pain is sent into the world is not the development of man's moral nature so much as the development of his energy. Man can do one thing which God, from his very perfectness, cannot do, and that is, make an effort; and whatever the grand concealed purpose, a part of it must be that man should strive. We may not see what he can do by striv-ing, or how he can add by striving to the store of force in the universe; but if he were not intended to strive, to develop will, and display energy, and make exertions, the world would surely have been made a very different one from what it is. It is always whipping him up, him and the animals, too.

There are only two forms of pain which are absolutely universal amo creatures, which men feel as strongly as women, and animals more keenly than both, and which human beings, whether refined or degraded, absolutely refuse to endure; and those two are hunger and thirst, the two grand impelling forces of the world. Without those two pains, there would be no world such as we know it. The wild animals would saunter away life doing nothing; the useful beast, released alike from hunger and the whip, would be worthless to man; and man himself, though he might reflect as well as saunter, would scarcely be brought

# to work. - The Spectator.

A Story About Jenny Lind. I was too young to be an analyst of a coice or to know why one pleased me. But this I remember, that Jenny Lind afforded me a new and delicious sensation. Her singing so affected me that I burst out crying, and as it was thought that I cried because I was sleepy, I was (being too shamefaced to explain my feelings)

There was so little sleepiness in me and I was so vexed at the summary judgment passed upon me that I went on crying when I was in my cot. Jenny Lind, at the hour when the company was to go away, came into the room where I was. She saw me wide awake and asked if I was the little sleepy child; then came over to me and whispered, "Why did you cry?" "Because your woice is so nice." She laughed and said, "That can't be. We only cry when things are ugly and unpleasant." I thinking she considered me a little fibster, cried again, and then was able to get out, "The Babes in the Wood' is very nice to read, yet it makes me ery so fearfully that grandmamma has taken it from me and locked it up." Jenny Lind said, "You're a dear child. When I come back I'll bring you such a pretty toy, and sing on purpose for you. She never did come back, and so I never got the toy. Cor.

## Making the Most of It. wern to be enjoying yourself,

Bobby," remarked one of the guests at a dinner party assented Boldey, with his mouth "Yes,

Lord Termson receives an income of ance of that generous patronage which spot the fact (ii.) his poetry is meanly as honest and liberal dealing has brought popular here as in England. Chicago full from the free, which do not require the fact of the fact (ii.) his poetry is meanly as full from the free, which do not require the fact of the

AT THE SYRUP FOUNTAIN.

ion-Alcoholic Drinks which Sizzle from the laucets of a Druggist.

Physical results of the president of the swallowed it in two gulps. A bitter taste was left on his palate, and he nade several wry faces. What's that stuff made of, anyhow?" he asked the clerk. Phosphorus, iron, quinine and strych-

"Strychnine?" gasped the stranger,
"Eggsactly; but don't be alarmed. The
mantity of strychnine is very small ust enough to brace the nerves; and the the liver and the phosphorus linguistics of the muse, is to seize your book, rut

that had often said it before.

For a minute, the stranger's face wore For a minute the stranger's face wore a pensive look. Then he smiled, A putting your best foot forward, follow it, feeling of gentle exhibitation was creeping through his frame. His blood was sensibly quickened. His nerves grew plan and putting in your odd moments.

strong and steady.
The fountain from which the syrup was extracted is a manmoth affair. every w Within its marble walls are forty recep- Writer. tacles containing the usual fruit syrups and Moxie's nerve food, essence of oats, orgeät, beef ten, pepsoline, chicken broth,

"That's the temperance drink of the New York Frenchmen and Spaniards. It is made of sweet and sour almonds grown in the Mediterranean countries. These almonds are pounded to paste in a mor-The paste is then put into a towel and all the milk twisted out. To this milk is added pulverized sugar and orange flower water. Then you have orgent.

While the druggist was speaking a sickly looking man walked in and critically eyed everybody in the store. Some bottles of patent medicine, wearing yel-low top coats, held his attention several

"Give me a drink of pepsoline if it's "Give me a drink of pepsoline if it's good for dyspepsia. If it ain't I don't want it." He got his pepsoline and hurried out, banging the door after him.

"He's one of our dyspeptic patients," smiled the druggist. "We have about 200 of them. They come in every day, eve the patient medicine awhile, and then call for the fauncial series as a supersoline."

Whites on the Congo. The engineer on the Congo who has

call for the fountain syrup, pepsoline.

Then a handsome and richly dressed lady walked in and contracting her lips to a pucker called for "syrup of essence

"The girl of the period," continued the druggist, "always asks for chocolate -cold chocolate in the summer, hot chocolate in the winter, chocolate the checolate in the whiter thacker takes year round. The dainly darker takes strawberry every time. Lady type-writers, in the offices near by, prefer coffee in summer and chicken broth in winter. School girls love lemon and nectar, and the old men are partial to beef tea. Our country cousins call for sody with no qualification, and when asked what syrup they prefer in it, 'oh they haint partic lar anything 'll dew,' —New York Evening Sun.

## The German Soldier.

The German soldier, as seen at Strasburg and in other parts of the empire, is the result of a most careful and therough military organization for a long series of years and of a military system that has reached perfection. He is an educated man, physically and mentally educated man, physically and mentally, and a part of his education is acquired under military discipline. He is not so dashing in his appearance as the English soldier, but he shows in his figure the result of thorough training in athletic and gymnastic exercises, and there is an air and expression of intelligence and mental culture about the German soldier not seen in the army of any other nation. His uniform is scrupulously neat and clean; he is sober, quict, respectful and obedient; he is faithful, loyal and patriotic. My observation of the German colder lends me to think that in physical development, in military education in every detail, and in general education. languages, the German soldier has no superior or equal.—Col. Clark in New York Herald.

them die annually. One-half of those who are born die before they attain the age of 7 years. The men able to bear arms form a fourth of the inhabitants of a country. More old men are found in elevated situations than in valleys and plains. The number of inhabitants of a city or county is renewed every thirty years. The proportion between the deaths of women and those of men is 100 to 108. The probable duration of female lives is sixty years, but after that period the calculation is more favorable to them than to men.-Chicago News.

## All Draw Life from the Country.

The country is the nursery of the towns and the towns are the nurseries of our cities. It is just so everywhere. our cities. It is just so everywhere. When a farmer gets rich enough to go to town, he goes, for the town has good schools and churches and society. When a town merchant gets a little ahead, he gets ambitious, and wants to get rich with more alacrity. He becomes a little uppity and bigity, and so moves to the city. Just so with lawyers and doctors, and even the preachers are not proof against high sidaries and beautiful churches.-Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitu

The "Maple Sugar Man. The "maple sugar man" is a character welcomed in the offices of many downtown business men. With his market basket of five cent cakes of sugar on his arm he travels from office to office tickling the sweet tooth of many a weary clerk and employer. His sales aggre-gate \$50 to \$60 daily in the busy season. He orders sugar from Vermont by the ton and car load.—Xew York Tribune.

A good thing for those who write much is an eye shade. The one I uso is made head. Do not use rubber, unless you want a headache. This is better than a lamp shade for night work. 33 H. A. "in The Writer,

A resident of India has discovered : tree which is really a weeping cornus remeanly as For ten days in spring drops of water d. chicago fall from the tree, which do not appear

In regard to subjects, I have found it very wholesome and inexpensive plan earry a little note book ground in my

Into this book put every old, whim-sical or suggestive thing that you run across, whether you see it, hear it, read it, or whether it comes popping into your I head without apparent cause or reason You'll soon find that you have subjects enough to last the whole family for six months. Then all you have to do, when you feel the divine atilatus creening down The clerk reeled this off like a man thad often said it before.

your finger down its pages till your find a theme to suit your mood humorous, religious, philosophical or Walt Whitmaniacal, as the case may be, and then and an evening or two, you can average one or two pieces of rather se-so verse every week. John P. Lyons in The

## A Banking Trial.

imperial clixir and carbonated waters.

The carbonated waters are generated by the action of sulphuric acid on marble less a rascal and deserves conviction, A dashing Spaniard, with his senorita linked to his cllow, entered the store and called for orgent. "Orgent?" said the stranger. "What is orgent?" said the "That's the temperature of the stranger of the swindling defendant can easily make it amount to a stranger of the swindling defendant can easily make it amount to a stranger to a stranger of the swindling defendant can easily make it amount to a stranger to a strang easily make it appear to a conscientious jury that there is at least a reasonable doubt in the case, and the prisoner goes free. It is difficult, too, to make a jury understand the points in a banking case. The clearing house is the greatest puz-

In one banking trial I had I put a St. Louis banker on the stand to explain the clearing house system to the jury, and although he did it in what might have appeared to bankers a most lucid manner, you never saw twelve men worse muddled than these jurymen were when he finished. That trial, by the way, was one of those in which the criminal escaped. After hard work, I convicted

The engineer on the Congo who has been writing his experiences in Blackwood's Magazine assures his readers that with ordinary good care white men can live there at least as conveniently and in as good health as in Jamaica, and he expresses the opinion that when they have more home comforts they may enjoy life with as much ease and safety as now in convinced that the great mortality during was largely due to the privations and hardships that his followers had to undergo. It is a noteworthy fact that at Bonna on the lower Congo, which Stanley years ago described as a pest hole, the sanitary condition has been so far improved that it is now the seat of government of the Congo state. Among the thirty or forty traders and agents of the Congo state who are living at Boma, not a death has thus far been reported this year.-New York

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