HOW THE INDIANS FIGHT. HOW THE INDIANS FIGHT.

The favorite method of paying for local is to organize an eating club. The local is to organize an eating club. The Bethink thee skies e'en now are somewhere. Manchester Enterprise or I have had many years' experience as purchaser of saddle horses," remarked a major of cavalry on his way to Chicago to a reporter in the corridor of the Souther or hotels, thaving been a member of horse boards for the last thirty years, and Traveler's Guide. RALLWAY.

Trellarif Branch policy is sort and the supplied a main been a member of horse boards for the last thirty years, and having bounds in summits glisten pure of stain.

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New Haven News.

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S. B. HAND, Superintendent. Grande, and know what campaigning means. The Indians always get a tremendous start of the cavalry, and seldom THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1888. The roads are getting quite good again, and the Indians had a long start. Nearly always they are provided with remounts, the loose horses being driven before the band, and when an animal shows signs of fatigue another is remounted and the flight continued on a fresh animal. Horses are also stolen wherever met with, and the consequence is that the trooper, who is confined to the use of a single animal, has a poor chance of overtaking near Adrian.

The roads are getting quite good again, and the Indians had a long start. Nearly certainly, perhaps also with consternation. It seems the disease is at once virulent and contagious, and that it comes to man almost entirely from horses. M. Verneuil has his facts and his statistics to hand. Coachmen and stable boys, grooms and helpers—these-are the classes and the weight would have been considered a good load for two fight continued on a fresh animal. Horses are also stolen wherever met with, and the consequence is that the trooper, who is confined to the use of a single animal, has a poor chance of overtaking the Indians, As a general thing they can give lock jaw to a likely subject. Among animal, has a poor chance of overtaking the Indians. As a general thing they can Dr. A. Conklin went to Jackson yester-lay on business.

fight or escape as they please, and never do the former except when in overwhelming numbers. The fatigues of one of these There was a large crowd of people at fruittess marches, generally made on warned to isolate him from man and short rations to secure celerity of move- beast, and if he dies to bury him with the Freeman auction last Thursday.

The next meeting of the common council will be held in the new building.

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They are sawing ice on the river and it is of good quality, being about 16

The Comanches never deserved.

Bensberg, Ploen, Oranienstein, Lichterfeld, Dresden and Munich. Seven, it will be seen, are in Prussia. Six of these rediants the Kiowas were the best drilled, it being hard to distinguish them from the dragoons at a distance of two or three it is of good quality, being about 16

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WHEN SCRING OPENS AND their great reputation, as they were poor best are admitted to the corps of omcers fighters, doing well against the Mexicans, without further formality. The rest have to pursue their studies further, and troops. The Chevennes were noted far and wide as the most determined and cers of the regiment as to character.

fiercest fighters, but their energies were more constantly directed against their hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against to which are admitted only lieutenants the whites. The Siany were the leavest and contained the more constantly directed against their school at Berlin, called the War academy, hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against to which are admitted only lieutenants. insurance company for \$3,000.

hereditary enemies, the Utes, than against the whites. The Sioux were the largest and captains who have served three years, insurance than \$4,00,000,000 or new and captains who have served three years, and most powerful tribe, and gave us the whites. The Sioux were the largest and most powerful tribe, and gave us the whites. The Sioux were the largest and captains who have served three years, insurance was written, and more than \$70,000,000 distributed among policy more trouble than any others. They marksmanship (rifle and artillery), ridwere in their way as well drilled as the ing. gymnastics, medicine and surgery as mon council has been instructed to furnish the council chamber of the new building in convenient and appropriate

Were in their way as well drilled as the Kiowas. I myself having seen a sing, gymnasucs, medicine and surgery as relates to war, and veterinary practices. Railroads and railroad stations are in warriors, scattered over an extent of country five miles in diameter, simply by pected to keep them in condition for the new warriors, scattered over an extent of country five miles in diameter, simply by the flashing of a little mirror held in the hand. The Blackfeet, being foot Indians, We had the pleasure of viewing at were more easily reached, and after one City Patrons of the Oculist. and an anchor, and were as beautiful in by all other tribes, were our allies and morning. Preachers, lawyers, doctors nde our best trailers. The Utes, while and writers make up by far the larger s daring than the plains Indians, from proportion of the number. Few of them less daring than the plains Indians, from their situation in the mountains were each 50 without feeling the need of artificial eyes. Actors preserve their sight and many lives have been lost in this way. Fighting withal way rather a run one count of their great celerity of move manager of the Britton Eagle.

Section two of division eight, of the state game and fish laws, provides that it tabil not be lawful to take, catch or kill by spearing, any fish during the months of March, April, May and June, in any of these reasons the state, except Lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, Saint Clair and Erie, and in Saginaw Bay.

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and Erie, and in Saginaw Bay.

On Tuesday next, March 13, John M. Hurning, who lives three and one-half miles south of Norvell, will sell a quantity of valuable stock, including his fine merino sheep, farming tools, etc., at auction. He has opened a meat market at Jackson and wishes to dispose of some of his surplus stock, etc. Ben Reynolds, auctioneer.

Address, March 13, John M. Came in, surrendered and were disarmed and put on reservations. The winter campaign more than anything else broke recasonably than a beginner ever can judge their value of his first printed essay, he will do best to keep his authorship from the knowledge of the public, and let people attribute his verses to Holmes of Tennyson, and his prose to Black or Tennyson, a time enough for him to fix upon his signature, and publish it at the beginning or the end of his immortal essays, to an The annual charter election of this Great Compliments to America.

will be held on Monday bext. It is time to make nominations and belect good men to fill the various offices. There is likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season, unlike what likely to be considerable business transacted the coming season and the cold master to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal content to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal content to the cond of his immortal essays, to an orthogonal cond of his immortal essays, to an ort noulistics from the considerable business transparent from the first from the considerable business transparent care should be taken to select men qual- brought out an almost new kind of work death his friends found some sheets of within the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and Bridgewater have been taken away by willingly, and without the anxiety shown care and finish. As a rule, the work in the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominent german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few weeks three prominents german farmers of Freedom and the past few w

Bridgewater have been taken away by death, Joseph Weiss, Jacob Braun, and Jacob Raab. True, they were pretty well ally lead the world in art as in other double they wonderful art of puffing, but it soon dies things.—New York Sun.

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has now. The \$300 license for selling wine and beer, and the \$500 license for Free Press. selling wine, beer and liquors, together with the more stringent law regarding chairs to school, as well as their own who can go on bonds for a saloon keeper, pens and ink. it is urged will reduce the number about one-half. Well, we can stand that easy | Electricity furnishes employment for ing Sun.

Poor Students at Yale.

the last twenty years, it is very difficult to secure proper mounts for the cavalry, The same amount is paid each year to the man who rings the college bell. Of of catching a cold. A prominent optician meats called for.

"I have served on the plains nearly continuously for more than thirty-five years," continued the speaker, "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in rubbing or bathing. He also continued the speaker, "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in rubbing or bathing. He also continued the speaker "and are the college bell." Of catching a cold. A prominent optician declares that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the college bell." Of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at this season are caused by imprudence in the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that most of the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the speaker that the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell. The continued the eye troubles at the college bell the eye troubles at the eye t continued the speaker, "and am tolerably familiar with all the features of cavalry life. A cavalryman always has a

11 start start to the start to the start into from the start into . Record and Courant ought to pay to each | ladies will assuredly heed the last state not realize the hardships and exposures to which a cavalryman is subjected. He senior editor \$150 yearly, but often, has seasons of idleness, but also long pethrough poor management, barely covers expenses. The Yale Banner clears to the publisher from \$200 to \$250, and The

Science is gradually alienating us from realize what a rare thing in nature that the animals who had been our friends. was? It had not occurred since the M. Pasteur's theories exceedingly interans. The Indians always get a trebacketing and reliable, nevertheless created
a line of cleavage between man and dog,
and now M. Verneull is trying to do the
cumstances are understood it is wontrill that so much has been accomshed.

And it will not occur
again, nor since the discovery of America, nor since the designning of the Christian cra, nor the creation of the world. And it will not occur
again, according to the computation of
astronomers, for—how long do you
think?—2,500,000 years. Was not that theory, and if you show him the disease he will do his best to show you the mioutrages in the vicinity of an army post, and news seldom used to arrive until an ews seldom used to arrive until is a subject, and what he has to say upon it will strike the unlearned with surprise

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An Alaskan Winter Day The shortest days are passed, and we will now see old Sol's shining face a fev Military Education in Germany. Military education is very thorough.

Britain seems to have arrived at a point of her civilization similar to that reached

The month of February, 1866, was in

March, but February had none. Do you

holders in death, endowment and divi-

Though workers in copper seldom sufmobilization at any moment.—Berlin Cor. fer any ill health from their work, yet the particles of the mineral enter their system so as to completely saturate them Into an oculist's shop on Union square smiths have had their hair turn green in a score or more of prominent men are sometimes seen to enter on a single morning.

Preschers, lawyers, dectors

NOR SALE.—Two two and three year old Messenger colts, without a scratch or blemish. A. J. WATERS. POR SALE.—Brown horse 10 years old, weight about 1100 pounds, good worker. Anyone wanting such a horse abould see this one. ROBI-SON & KOEBBE.

TO THE

It has been ascertained that, free as

He Painted the Town.

Jinks has been out the night before and is late at his desk. Employer

Patrons

It is claimed that Manchester will have less saloons after the 1st of May than she has now. The \$300 license for selling the crars usually contented themselves the saloons after the 1st of May than she has now. The \$300 license for selling the crars usually contented themselves the content of the crars usually contented themselves the crary of the crars usually contented themselves the crary of the crary CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF CARDS also a large line of Fine Wedding

MANCHESTER, MICH., MARCH 1, 1888.

NO DEATH HERE

Notwithstanding there was crape on our door WE ARE STILL ALIVE! and are now receiving

park use are becoming rarer every day, and promptly.

And although the price paid by the government is ligher than it has been for criment is ligher than it has been for liters, whose duty it is to record the ab-

receives \$35 a year from the faculty. so to bathe them and go out immediately of BOOTS and SHOES, and we respectfully invite FVERYBODY to give us a

call when in want of foot wear. We call Special Attention to our New

BARGAINS.

dealers' prices. Those new shoes at \$2.00 are BETTER GOODS!

> than we ever sold for \$2.50 before. Remember the place. PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, C. E. LEWIS, Prop'r.

Our new \$2.50 shoes would be cheap at three dollars, compared with othe

AFTER INVOICE SALE

Invoice completed and stock all sorted. We find 79 pair odd pants and nothing to match. One and two suits of a kind, Men's and Youths' sizes. In all 29 suits. Boys suits and pants in the same shape. We placed the goods all on 3 large tables. If you want some of the Bargains come now, as these goods must all be sold before we get our large spring stock, which is already purchased

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Daylight Clothiers

COME AGAIN,

domestics. So why not take advantage of the winter and buy them now and have them ready. We have in stock a new line of Dress Goods ranging from 10c, 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c. Also from Boston we have a 36 inch All Wool Cassimere for dresses

Of course clean cash is easier to handle, but we will buy all good butter and eggs, and pay the market price for them in goods. But no butter or cars will be taken on ac-

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Closing out Sule on WALL PAPER. People who are going to have a new CARI'ET this spring will do well with us. Wishing you all a prosperous new year we are

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Tin Ware and Granite Ware. H. KINGSLEY. Manchester. Mch.

buys our DAISY Harnest worth, at reteil, \$25 sent to examine and return at our expense. Catalogue Free.

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ond hand pianos and organs at very low prices. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS Bargains Will Be Civen!

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To waste his shroud. Canst thou afford To waste the world.

And sell thy footing in it?

This is a question that demands thought

then one has a cough, cold, throat trouble of

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cur

case of recent cough, cold or shroat or line

trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chron

trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Pleasant to take. Sold by druggists.

Tecumseh, Michigan, I have been selling March 25, 1833.—I have large love two years and hard cough for many find it one of the best years, and have found medicines I have erar hottling to help me unsold. My wife has used til I tried Dr. Bigelow's it for lung trouble and realized completely cured remedy, and it gives good satisfaction.

Welcome Sherman.

Welcome Sherman.

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Contractors and Builders

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Turning, Planing.

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First Class Style.

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Ever style and finish at the lowest cash price. Dr. C. F. KAPP.

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BY MAT D BLOSSER

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We solicit correspondence and news itemsfrom

all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the vame and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub ticaston, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments

expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate Office

make the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Exterense. Such a request will always be granted.

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

ertion.

The MARCHESTER EXTERPRISE will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where ad vertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office.
The CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at the counting room of the ENTREPRISE, and adver-

sisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, MAR. 15, 1888.

The Gale plow folks are getting a heap of free advertising.

Lansing has an organization which can go the salvation army one better.

The Brotherhoud of Locomotive Engineers, like the republican party, had its origin in Michigan.

A heavy snow storm swept over New York on Monday and trains from the east were all belated in consequence.

The Michigan Press Association wil meet at Detroit the last of May and the National Press Association will meet there in June.

The Detroit morning papers have chartered a train on the F. & P. M. R'v to carry papers to Northern Michigan, Toledo, etc., early in the morning. A great strake of enterprise.

At a meeting of the citizens of Tecumseh last Friday night action was taken to induce the Gale Manufacturing Co., to locate there, and the president was authorized to give them \$30,000 and 20 acres of land near the two railroads.

Supt. Marks, of the state fish hatchery at Paris, Mich., will shortly send to responsible agents in Jackson 4,000 small brook trout, which will be planted in streams near the city and carefully guarded for three years. Another invoice of and will be planted with care.-Citizen.

When the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers undertake to run the Lake Shore railway or tell the officers how to run it, they have a big job on their hands. The Vanderbilt lines will take freight when it is offered, and haul it too, whether it comes from the C. B. & Q. or any other road, as long as they are able to turn a we not look more to the prevention of pov-

Moscow, Hillsdale county, had an or ganization called "The Sons of Rest." ent fine. One person has actually been would be larger except that a considerable number of Moscowians, otherwise eligible, are too tired to join.

"Hugging Socials" are now being in- laborious work for us? troduced to swell the society treasuries. troduced to swell the society treasuries. But, you say, what has all this to do with The tollowing is a standard scale of the farmer? Of what interest to him is the prices: Girls under 16, 35 cents for each | condition of the laboring classes in our minhug of two minutes; from 16 to 20 years | ing districts, along the railroads and in the of age, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 cents; manufacturing centres. He is paying more widows, according to looks, from 10 cents | now for his help than he can afford, and beto \$3; old maids, three cents apiece or sides, is he not a capitalist himself? Well, two for a nickle, and no limit of time. if be is he must occupy about the same posi-Dudes are not charged. Who will give tion and answer for the same purpose that the first hugging social.--Ex.

The law of highways is simple and clear. Every person has an equal right relic of the past. Our city cousins have with any other to use any public highway at any time for travel, either on foot, the old trueism that "The price of liberty on beast, or with any vehicle or convey- is eternal vigitance," and have used it as since by which he simply passes over the model for a saying of their own which reads, road and leaves it reasonably undisturbed the price of profit is eternal unity, with the for the next passer; and upon every appendage, the farmer shall be the victimtraveler rests the duty of so using the road as not to injure or unreasonably impede any other who may be exercising the same right and observing the same duty thereon. A bicycle rider or a traction engine has an equal right to the highway with a man on horseback or with a wagon.

Last week on the day the bids for furnish- to nearly double their profits. Sugars have ing supplies were opened, J. C. Sharp ap- advanced because of the formation of peared before the board in the interests great sugar trust in New York. of the farmers of Michigan, asking that | . This being the condition is there a rei of the state when they could be obtained its brotherhoods, all united. Has the farat a reasonable price. The Michigan mer anything? Yes, the Patrons of Hus encourage home industries and secure good, healthy meat to the prison. The should let it go down. tract has been made on the above con-

#### THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Paper Read by !!. H. Raby et a Meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Ciub, Fab. 25, 1888.

As has been suggested to me, our subject is broad enough to involve something of the great labor problem which is attracting so much attention at the present time.

The principal factors of nearly all business relations are based upon two elements,

capital and labor. Were I a painter I might portray to you this land as traversed in every direction by great thoroughfares of steel over which steam goes thundering along with its burden of passage and commerce. The waters dotted with the craft of every nation, electricity conveying the thought of man, the mine giving up its treasured store, the cities with their immense mills and factories, the fertile west teeming with its bountiful harvest and flecked with its innumerable flocks and herds. With infinite pride I might point to the picture and say that in the original capital gave the colors and the skillful hand of industry traced them upon nature's canvas. Marvelous as is the result, each is useless without the other. Capital will not supply the wants of man unless set in motion by the hand of labor, and on the other hand labor exists by the reward of capital; and yet, though so essential to each other, their mutual relations have eyer been one of antagonism. History tells us that continental Europe has been overthrown or jeopardized because of this relation. To-day in our own country we find this relation strained nearly to senaration, and the breach appears to widen every year. Why this anmighty corporations, insisting that their employes shall vote in their interests, controlling our legislators and filling public positions with men of their own choice, never satisfied with their gains but continually calling for more. Bowing before their power we see a great mass of humanity unable to understand their social inequality, sullen, discontented, desperate. What has brought about this condition of affairs? Ought it to exist in this land of plenty, of unlimited resources of millions of acres yet unclaimed? Can any other answer be given than that some where along the line of our many industries something has sadly interfered with the natural law of trade? Must this something be called concentrated capital, incorporated and protected by legislation? The wealth of the country is being concentrated and all manufacturing industries assuming the form of trusts, combinations, etc. And is it not a fact that since these combinations have be

mong the laboring class? Another cause of trouble is the foreign pauper labor that is flooding the country 20,000 immigrants having landed in the month of January just past. Is not the willing, industrious, American-born laborer being shamefully outraged by being com pelled to work side by side with the filthy ignorant outcast of foreign nations. Many of them are improvident and idle, but they are here and, like the farmer's cattle, must native fish will arrive early in the spring be fed, and so long as they are improvident so long must we enlarge our-alms houses, our asylums, our penitentiaries, so long will they remain tax gathers; and who pays the taxes, my friends? Must we not meet the questions involved and heed these murmurings, if not from sympathy with them, then for our own safety? Industry demands to be as well fed and as comfortably housed as the inmates of our penal institu tions and does it not desire to be? Should

come so prominent, discontent, strikes and

boycotting have become more prevalent

erty rather than to its relief? The adjustment of the tariff question will not dispose of all the difficulties with which labor has to contend. Sea ator Palmer would place a tax upon immigration, allowing none their annual shearing festival at the fair No member was allowed to perform any to land upon our shores who have not suffi- grounds in Jackson on Wednesday and unnecessary labor under penalty of a two cient means of self-support for six or eight Thursday, April 11th and 12th. months, thus making the price a certain sum fined under this rule for breathing labori- of money instead of manhood, and while ously. The membership is large and this might be a proper restriction upon the tramp and vagabond, whom we do not want ought we to place a barrier before the worthy poor of foreign lands? Have they no built our railroads and dug the coal and ore from our mines, doing the hardest and mos

the little fishes do for the larger ones. To illustrate: The time once was when compe tition was the life of trade, but like most good old sayings this is rapidly becoming found among their recollections of history So far as competition is concerned, one may as well buy of A as of B for they have united and agreed upon a fixed and nearly uniform price, and would it be exaggerating to say that they have agreed upon this course because they know that the farmer is unable to do likewise. In the city of Chicago about three weeks ago the mower and reaper manufacturers met to form their combination. The value of beef and mutton used at goods put \$50,000,000 into one combination the state prison is about \$7,000 annually.

the beef and mutton used be fattened and edy? Some say legislate; but has not legisslaughtered in this state. Mr. Sharp lation in the interests of farmers become urged that the prison, being supported by farce? We look over the list and find capithe taxpayers of the state, it was only tal with its trusts, its combinations, its corjust that all supplies should be products porations; labor with its lodges, its unions, mest would cost probably \$175 more than bandry, but its light is so feeble it can hardthe Chicago beef, but its purchase would by be seen. I cannot understand why the farmer, who has his own interests at stake

When capital meets in its conventions when labor meets in its unions, the principal

object of that meeting is to foster and protect its own interests. The farmer has his club and his institute where he meets and discusses the smallness of his profits, the exhaustion of the fertility of the soil, the origin and destiny of his pet pig, and to-day he wishes to know how much to pay his hired help. Never a word about protecting his own interest, of throwing some barriers of defense about him, by which those with whom he comes in contact may be met at least half way in the bargain. How long think you could the manufacturers of our farming implements and household articles afford to promulgate their goods about the country by their finely dressed, oily tongued agents and sleek, mettlesome steppers that put the farmer to blush were the farmer alowed to make the purchasing price, were they compelled, as many times is the farmer to sell for less than cost. The merchan have goods at a certain price, to which he adds his expenses such as rent, clerk hire etc., and a certain per cent of profit, affixing his own price which the farmer must pay or go without. The farmer buys stock, brings them to his stables, fits them for market with his hav and grain, but does he have one word to say about the selling price? Yes, the privilege of taking what is offered or keeping the stock at further expense. Can your imagination picture to you the honest farmer perched upon his load of grain in the market, refusing to sell because the price was below cost? Fancy portrays the townspeople gazing upon him as some foreign curiosity escaped from the zoological garden simply because he was endeavoring to follow the course of his fellow man in business re

lations. Is the picture overdrawn? Is there and other class of individuals in this country that permits such gross impositions as do the farmers; and I ask, have we not been imposed upon about long enough; instead of complaining of the high price of hired help would it not be more after the ways of prudent business men to see to it that we the farmers, the supporters of all other classes, aye, the very foundation of the great commonwealth, have at least a controlling inter

est in the disposal of our productions? But why argue further; 'tis but time vainly spent. The farmer by his surround ings. by the life that he lives, by the very air which he breathes, is a creature of independence, the most difficult of all classes to unite and work in unison, and, desire it as we may, plan as we will, 'tis but a vain at tempt, roid of all fruition, and the unanswered and unanswerable question is continually ringing in the ear, "What are you going to do about it?"

## Jackson County Items.

A door knob natent has been granted to Geoge J. Keenan, of Brooklyn.

Henry Dean, of Norvell, is moving to Ann Arbor, where he has leased a farm.

It is thought that celery raising is the coming industry at Grass Lake and peppermint at Leoni.

Rev. E. B. Sutton, the lecturer of the state temperance alliance, will work in Napoleon on the 7th of May, and in Nor-

Jackson people do not patronize street cars very much. The straw in the bottom of the car makes an uppleasant dust that tickles the nostrils of the asthma-afflicted

It is reported that when the next change is made in the Lake Shore time table, an additional passenger train will he run each way. It will be a needed improvement .- Adrian Times.

The Jackson county sheep breeders and wool growers' association will hold

Adrian Friday, accompanied by a massive gold-headed cane, suitably engraved which was presented to him last night by the members of the Adrian bar, as a testimonial of his satisfactory services while presiding over their court during the pas two weeks .- Citizen.

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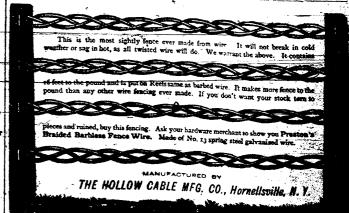
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Allthe Worldat War

Which began

LAST

In the Enterprise.



LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page.

Did you see the "coons" on Tuesday? Ex-Supervisor Granger is reported as being no better.

Only one cent a word for advertisements in the Want Column.

friends in town last Friday. Thirty Knights and fifteen Master Ma-

sons came from Adrian and Clinton. last Monday to purchase goods. Wellearn that Wm. Burtless talks of

buying the Millard farm west of town. The G. A. R. boys are moving into

their new post room over Haeussler's drug Albert Hashley has moved into John

Spafard's tenant house and will work for him this season. If people would only use our want column to make their wants known, it would

he of advantage to them. The village treasurer's annual report is unavoidably crowded out this week, but will appear next week.

We have a quantity of Easter cards which we will sell at very low prices and we invite those who wish to buy to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see them.

Charley Robison says that their want column advertisement in the ENTERPRISE last week brought them several inquiries and a cash buyer. The outlay was only

We are pleased to learn that the new story begun in the ENTERPRISE last week is well liked by our readers. We try to get such stories as will be interesting as well as instructive.

The Kuhlenkamp-Groff note case, which proved. went to the circuit court by appeal, was decided by Judge Kinne, who refused to hear Burtless' testimony. It has been appealed to the supreme court.

They haven't finished sawing ice in Manchester yet. Owing to prohibition on Saturday night. He informs us that he in Jackson and Lenawee counties, Man- had a pleasant visit with Congressman chester expects to sell plenty of iced Allen there. drinks next summer.-Citizen.

The article in snother column on "The isting her sister Mrs. Fred Macomber, the Labor Problem." written by H. H. Raby, past three months, returned home to Ellswill admit of a careful reading. It is a spiendid production, as are most of the papers written by members of the Norvell way this morning to attend the funeral of Farmers' Club and published in the En-

On Tuesday, March 27th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., Thos. C. Rushton, who resides one and three fourths miles north of Norvell and five miles south of Grass Lake, having leased his farm, will sell the tools, stock, etc., at auction. Ben Reynolds.

The sheep breeders' and wool growers in about all the towns surrounding us are getting ready to hold their annual shearing festivals, yet we have not heard that the Daily Journal. our association has done anything towards holding even a preeting to elect officers. Wake up, gentlemen, and let us see if w cannot have a festival this year.

At the annual meeting of the presbyterian ladies society, held at C. W. Sanford's last Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. J. Robison : vice presidents, Miss Matie Short, Mesdames N. W. Holt and C. W. Case; secretary, Miss Matie San-

ford; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Nestell. It is rumored that two fast east bound line of the Lake Shore this summer, one her course at Cooper's institute for the leaving Chicago at 8 P. M., reaching present. Her father met her at Toledo, Adrian at about 3 A. M., the other leaving Chicago at 3:30 P. M., reaching Adrian in time for passengers for the Jackson branch train in the evening. If they would also put on a train leaving and takes your choice," came in play on Adrian immediately after the arrival of Monday, when the polls for our charter the Jackson branch train in the morning, election were opened. it would accommodate many people on

the main line and branches going to Chi-

president, clerk, one trustee and assessor We have heard of various devices for were alike on both tickets, and of course the cure of kicking cows and heifers, but it was a "walk away" for them. Some the best we have ever tried, says and exof our citizens did not like it much, but change, is to put a rope around the horns as the caucuses were both held at 7 o'clock and up over a beam or the top of a Saturday night, they had no time to get stanchion, drawing it sufficiently tight to up another ticket and down went the raise the head as high as possible. This has the effect to cause a down arching of the spine at the loins and the animal streets or at the polls, though a good finds it almost impossible to kick. The many slins were given out, and the entire excellence of this method lies in the fact that it is quickly applied, and further, not being applied to the legs, the cow has no chance to associate the means of prevention with her desire to kick. This latter fact often prevails, as we have known cows that would only remain quiet when a rope or strap was put about their

legs. Peterson's Magazine for April opens with a steel engraving, "A Bainy Sabbath," followed by a steel fashion plate For Clerk. and a full-page wood illustrations The contents are varied, beginning with a For reasurer. pretty and well-illustrated story, next to thich comes an interesting tale, "The Mystery of Stirling House," by Mrs. M. A. Denison." "Love Unfailing" is a For Street Commissioner, dramatic little sketch, and "A First-of-April Acquaintance," by GeorgiaGrant, is superior even to her December story. There are several short tales and some poetry. Two new serials are begun, "The Mills of the Gods," by the author of For Constable, "After Many Days," and "Put to the Test, by Frank Lee Benedict, both of which open in a very effective manner. The dress, toilet, and work table patterns are excellent, and the Paris letter from supply of corn on hand, for sale cheap. Mrs. Lucy H, Hooper gives the freshest details inregard to Parisian spring

#### PERSONAL.

W. H. Lehr is in Toledo on business

John Koch went to Detroit this morn-

Miss Louise Thaver, of Norvell, is visit-

Col. B. F. Wheeler is traveling for the

Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, visited

Harry Macomber went to New York

Rev. Shier was given a donation of

Mrs. Chas. Robison and Mrs. C. W.

A F. Freeman went to Ann Arbor on

Claud Lane, the telephone messenger

W. L. Watkins went to Ann Arbor on

Mrs. Geo Osborn and daughter Clara'

B. G. Lovejoy went to Ann Arbor on

Mrs. E. P. Crafts, of Grass Lake, is vis-

ting her sister Mrs. Henry Gilbert, and

Alf. Stringham, Jas. Kelly and Dan

Burch went to Lansing on Tuesday, to

We are pleased to learn that Miss Ber-

tha Koch has returned from the Indian-

apolis surgical institute very much im-

John W. Patchin, esq., went- to Ann

Arbor on Tuesday to attend circuit court-

N. W. Holt returned from Washington

Miss Ella Devereux, who has been vis-

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Doty went to Ridge-

est and most respected inhabitants of the

George Kay, who has driven team for

Mack Robison during the past year or

more, has gone to Elgin, Ill., where he

expects to get a good paying situation in

Wm. Emmet, once a grocery keeper at

turned home with him .-- Register.

university, now a prominent lawyer of

Omaha, has, we learn, accepted the invi-

tation to deliver the annual address at

Miss Myra Spafard returned home from

New York on Tuesday. On account of

poor health she is obliged to discontinue

Election.

The old saying, "You pays your money

There were two tickets in the field,

'Citizen's" and "People's," but they

were as near alike as two peas. The

There was but little excitement on the

"Citizen's" ticket was elected, as follows:

Nathaniel Schmid 115

Thomas J. Farrell. 130

Jos. C. Gordanier 157

George J. Hæussler 141

William Koebbe

John Wisner

John F. Nestell

Warren Kimble

Norton S. Case

Harvey L. Rose

Benj. G. Lovejoy

Fred O. Martty

Robert Mahrle

the ENTERPRISE office.

Peter Kishpaugh, of Clinton, bas a

Amariah Conklin 130 91

107

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160

crow feathers and all.

the annual Sharon picnic next August.

the watch factory.

worth, Me., vesterday morning,

We learn that he is quite successful at

attend the G. A. R. meeting.

Monday afternoon to act as juror in the

of Grass Lake, visited at Mat D. Blosser's

Monday, having business in the circuit

court.

circuit court.

courting.

other friends in town

Tuesday on business in the circuit court.

boy at Clinton, visited in town last Fri-

Case went to Tecumseh this morning.

\$110 at Morenci a short time ago.

ing on business.

ing friends in town.

Adrian overall factory.

A party of colored people of both sexes Mrs. Chas. Vogel is quite sick with erycame here on Tuesday afternoon to attend a hoe down" at James Donglas' in the evening. They had a warm time and no mistake.

on Saturday last, to visit his son Will.

W. B. Osborn went to Rochester, N. Y.,

### SCHOOL ITEMS.

Some new apparatus has been added to the laboratory

Prof, Phillips was absent last Tuesday on account of sickness.

Miss Ruth Watkins read an essay of 'Converstion" last Monday morning. The essay on Tuesday morning was

read by Frank Miles, his subject being Vanity."

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Jacob Luckhardt, of Lodi, spe Sunday in town.

Mrs. D. O. Stringham is staying at Elijah Walworth's a few days.

Miss Tillie Luckhardt, of Lodi, has be visiting at J. Leckinger's and X. Baurs, John Immer and Mike Alber are sawing fence pickets for farmers in this vicinity.

Henry Steigelmeyer met with a sad accident while sawing wood on Saturday last with a buzz saw. In throwing a stick over the saw his coat sleeve caught in the saw teeth and quickly drew his arm upon the saw, severing the muscles and cutting a horrid gash from his wrist to the elbow joint. Dr. Kapp was called and dressed the wound.

## FREEDOM.

Mrs. Mat Staib returned home last Satur

Joe Cebulskie has gone to Pittsfield to

Gostave Weiss was in Ann Arbor on bus ness, Tuesday. Frank Koebbe was confined to the house

with neuralgia the first of the week.

Peter Guinan intends to put up a large barn this spring. Wm. Buerele will do the Fred Layher and James Burns of Bridge-

water, tried their luck fishing on Pleasant Lake last Saturday. Miss E. Bond, of Pittsfield, has been en-

gaged to teach the spring term of school in the Silver Lake district.

#### CLINTON.

Saturday was pay day at the factory for

Mrs. McMaster who has carried on a suc ressful millinery business here the past two or three years, has moved to Flint:

The masonic fraternity intend to decorate and paint their lodge rooms this spring, and when completed they will have some of the nicest rooms in the country.

Bridgewater Station, then a publisher at There was very little excitement at the Saline Chelses and now at Eaton Rapids excitement here last Monday, there being wishes to sell out and go to Flint to run only one ticket in the field and only 70 votes polled. Following are the officers elected: Wilbur Short, of Manchester, visited President, Solomon Brown; trustees, Geo. friends in the city Saturday and Sunday. Calhoun, William R. Amspoker, Edwin R. His sister-in-law Miss Ida Gwinner, who Smith : clerk, Charles D. Cutting : treasurer. had spent the winter in Ann Arbor, re-William D. Van Tuyle; assessor, Frank E. Brown : commissioner, Edwin J. Semark : constable, Dow Draper. George W. Ambrose, a graduate of the

# WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. E. H. Deming is able to be out. Vincent Roberts has bills out for an suc-

Chas. Aiken was at Wolf Lake last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Adelia Lawrence, of Adrian, is vis-

iting relatives here. Dr. Chas. Fay has been visiting his father

Edward, a few days. Albert Van Derwalker moved on to Vint.

Roberts' place last Thursday.

Edwin Brower closed a successful term of school in the Nichols district last Friday. Marlan Shulte's team ran away last Fri-

day. They ran in a circle until stopped, do ing no damage whatever. W. Aylsworth has sold his black horses to

Chas. Yarrington, of Norvell, who will take them on his farm with him.

# Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY. L. Lovina Smith to Burdette L. Copernoll, land in Grass Lake, \$400. Sidney O. Copernoll et. al., to Madisor

Davis, land in Grass Lake, \$2,200. WASHTENAW COUNTY. David Gordon and wife to John Gordon,

Saline, \$100. Amos Bullard to Henry Frales, land in Sharon, \$500.

Russell Mills and wife to Jacob Strum, land in Saline, \$100.

Ezra Sanford to Emanuel J. Feldkamp and in Saline, \$6,800.

Garrison Underhill to Eliza Underhill. land in Manchester, \$1,200.

Among the relatives of the family who attended the funeral of Arthur Case yesterday from abroad are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case, of Summit; J. S. Case, of Jackson; Mr. & Mrs James Holliday and Mrs. Levi Richmond and son William, of 135 89 Clinton; Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Brownell. of Franklin: Mr. & Mrs. Lathan Miller. of Chelsea: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Richmond, of Summit, and Mrs. Jane Graves 75 of Cambridge.

Dr. J. A. Lynch has just received a very fine set of Trial Lenses and is now prepared to make thoroughly scientific Beautiful Easter cards very cheap at examinations of the eyes of all that require spectacles.

#### Dehorning Cattle.

J. B. Calvin, of Tecnmeets, writes the folowing to the Michigan Farmer:

"With reference to dehorning cattle, will say that I have practiced it for a short time, and find it works splendidly. Have very lately taken the horns from six cows with no injury to the cows whatever, and you ought to see the difference it makes in the conduct of the ladies -they are as kind to each other as the same number of sheep.

I tie my cows with ropes around the head, so I had to leave enough of the horn so the rope would not slip off, otherwise would have cut them close to the head, as I think they look better. Do not fear the bleeding; it will not do a particle of harm. I use # small buck saw, but any saw will do, so you get the horns off. Would cut them off with and engaged in tarming west of town uncrosscut sooner than leave them on.

just before it adheres too firmly to the head. I take a stout, sharp jack knife, -but first throw down the calf and tie its legs,-cut down beside the horn, turn the knife under and out on the other side and the horn is off. It is much the same as cutting a button off an overcoat, and no more difficult. You will ask if it won't bleed? Of course it will bleed, but that won't burt the calf.

In cold weather I take an old bag, cut it un into pieces six inches souare, smear the cloth with warm tar, and when I cut a horn off I slap the tarred cloth over the end of the horn and tie with sheep twine, cut off the other horn and then tie the ends of the string together across the back of the head A great many are deterred from cutting their cattle's horns off from fear that they will bleed to much, but there is no danger of that whatever. I assure you. You can tie them up or not, just as you like, but the bleeding will do no harm if the horns are not tied up.

The idea of turning a vicious cow with a pair of sharp horns, into a yard to chase and gore the other animals, is both cruel and foolish. How many valuable colts and horses have been killed by such foolishness every year it would be hard to tell. Brother farmers, be sensible on this question a make moolies of the whole tribe at once.

The best way to hold the cattle is to tie the head down close to the manger, and have a stout man hold the nose, or put in stanchions and do the same."

#### Washtenaw County Items.

At the election of officers of the Ann Arbor commandery a few days ago, S. W. Clarkson was elected prelate.

On April 1st Dr. Henry Haskell, of Ann Arbor, will have been pastor of the baptist church in that city 17 years.

Saline citizens have had a bell placed upon their council building, so that when curring needs, and loving arms encircled hey have a fire the bell can be tolled.

Of the 49 attorneys on the printed list of the Washtenaw bar, the names of but 24 appear on the docket for the March term of court.

Hindelang Bros., of Chelsea, have sold their famous Hamiltonian stallion "Theodore B. Lane," to John Haselscherdt, of Sharon .- Herald.

Two lady attorneys names now appea

in the list of the Washtenaw bar in the court docket for the March term, Mrs. Mary Collins Whiting being the latest addition.-Argus. There are 52 members of the Washte-

naw county bar, of which 33 give their residence as in Ann Arbor, 7 as Ypsilanti, 5 as Chelsea, 2 as Dexter, 2 as Manches ter, 2 as Milan, 1 as Saline.

The annual meeting of the Saline sheep breeders' and wool growers' association have elected the following officers: President. J. S. Wood; vice president, E. P. and they don't grind very slow either. Harper; secretary and treasurer, G. Townsend. A public sheep shearing will be held on Tuesday, April 10.

Rev. J. A. McIntosh, of Chelsea, made a sensation in that staid town last Sunday by stating to his audience that he always claimed the right to judge what notices are fit to be read from his pulpit, and that he would not advertise necktie, sunflower or nightcap socials.-Journal.

Andrew McKinney's famous turkey clined person, and he has brought the holds from four to six dozen hats. carcass to J. H. Bortle, who will mount Adrian Times.

for the fair grounds of the society and Some time ago, the widow. Maria Larza new land. The debt of the society of Times. \$4,000 is in good shape, held by 40 men friendly to the society; but this \$5,000 bonus would relieve it entirely of debt. and probably leave enough to more the said the German heir presumptive in a buildings and fences to the new grounds. cellent trade for the society; but some of her cost. The night Louis Napoleon and ceitent trace for the scales, and the second of the second day, and will probably call an election by the members of the society to decide whether the offer shall be accepted.

We don't think that Lenawee county people will get so dry that they will crack

The Champion Washing Machine only military prestige will be allowed to wane under this kind of a ruler. costs \$7. Jas. Field.

## Death of Arthur Case.

Deceased was the oldest son of Benjamin Case, and was born in the town of Rush, Monroe county, N. Y., Nov. 18th, a son. 1817, and came to Manchester with his parents in 1834, where he resided until his death. In 1840 he married Elizabeth G. Stringham, who died April 17th, 1850. He atterward married Adelia Richmond

in 1853, who departed this life in 1885. He leaves two children, a married daughter, Mrs. George Richmond, of Mecosts county, and a son in this village who bears his name.

For a number of years he was engaged in the hardware business under the firm name of A. Case & Co., when he sold out til about a year ago when he sold his real When the calves are from two to three estate and moved into town. For a num nonths old, after the born gets started, and ber of years he has been in poor health, and has suffered much from catarrh, ha

He was a zealous member of the ma sonic fraternity and became a member of Manchester Lodge in 1863.

The funeral was held at the late residence yesterday, under the auspices of Adrian Commandery, K. T., of which he \$2.60@2.65 \$\text{but for city hand picked me-} The funeral was held at the late resi was a member. Rev. Getchell officiating. and the remains were escorted to Oak Grove by the commandery, followed by a large number of masons of this village. Clinton, and other lodges. At the cemetery the solemn and impressive service of the K. T. was read, and the remains were placed in the vault.

Sir Knight Case was knighted in Adrian Commandery No. 4, K. T., in 1868, He was a true and courteous member of our order, a genial companion, a true gentlemen with all that the term implies, a worthy citizen a conscientious neighbor. a kind and indulgent father and a loving husband.

We are sadly reminded of the uncer tain tenure by which our lives are held when looking upon the inanimate clay of our departed Companion Sir Knight, and yet, we would fain forget the presence of the death angel whose summons he has responded to, and think of him as he was in the full flush of manly attainments when first we welcomed him to our coun cil, upon which the eye of the world was not permitted to look.

We shall listen in vain for his cheerful words of assurance and kindly greeting, nevermore this side of death's confines look upon his kindly kindling eye or behold his cheek, mantled with the hue of health and manly grace.

grief at every throb of anguish he endured, willing hands ministered to his rehis helpless form, to shield him from the dread destroyer's summons. Yet all was powerless and unavailing. The lips are mute, the eye has lost its kindling luster, Parlor Suites. the throbbing heart is still and the hand powerless and pulseless; but the spirit has ascended to the God of Mercy, and we commend his soul to the loving Sa yior's keeping. And let us as Sir Knights as citizens and as kindred, hope that somewhere in the universal domain of Patent Rockers God's presence to again greet him in a state of never ending blessedness.

# Lenawee County Items.

Adrian manufactories are running at full capacity this spring.

Tecumseh citizens are trying to organ ze a business men's association.

On the 29th the field officers of the 1st JENTER & BAUSCHENBERGER regiment will be elected at Adrian. Adrian has seven grist and flour mills

Three hundred and thirty-one of the citizens of Adrian find employment in

the services of the Lake Shore railway at B. J. Collar, the Adrian music dealer who built the steam yacht which passed

through here last summer, intends to sell out and move to Florida. The straw works have turned out over four thousand and twenty cases of hats

was killed last week by some rascally init. The turkey weighed 41? pounds and The sheep breeders and wool growers Come and See Us

was probably the largest in the county, if of Franklin and vicinity will meet at E. not the state. Mr. McKinney had a 36- Buck's store on Saturday evening, March pound turkey stolen last fall and says he 17th, 1888, at 7 e'cleck to make arrangewould like to find out who had a hand in ments for a spring shearing and transact disposing of the two-big birds. - Saline such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

naw County Agricultural Society held a meeting last Saturday to consider a proposition made by Israel Hall, of Ann Arwagon, striking on his head and branching bor He offers to trade 22 acres of land his neck. He was intoxicated at the time. pay \$5,000 additional in cash. The land lere, brought suit against Frank Kirchhe offers to trade is a part of his farm and gesener, a Clinton saloonist who sold her is south of the fair grounds. It is high husband liquor, claiming damages on acand dry, and is just as desirable for the count of his death. A jury of the circuit society purposes except that it is a little court, this morning, after being out only farther from Ann Arbor. The society about five minutes, returned a verdict of could move its buildings and fences to the \$4,000 damages for the plaintiff.—A drian

> Not Afraid to Fight. "All the Brandenburgers are soldiers,"

that. France found it out at Sedan to

French army like so many rats in a trap. Prings William, who is reputed to be of a more martial turn of mind than his father, the unfortunate crown prince, deciared in his speech that it is not true but he wants war for the sake of glory.

But he is a Brandenburger, and "all the Brandenburgers are soldiers," who "only fear God, and nothing else in this world."

There is no need to fear that Germany's

#### Born.

SCHAIBLE-In Freedom on Tuesday, March 6, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Schaible

#### Died.

CASE—In this village on Monday, March 12, 1888, of heart disease, Arthur Case, aged

#### Married.

BENZLER-HILDINGER-In this vilage at the lutheran parsonage, on Thursday March 15, 1888, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr Soutlob Benzler, of Bridgewater, and Mis Phoebe Hildinger, of Manchester.

#### Commercial.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., March 15, 1888. POTATOES-Firm at 85c in car lots, 95 @\$1 in small lots, EGGS—Demand light, market quiet at

BUTTER—In good demand and firm at

21@22c for best dairy receipts, 18@20c for for fair grades.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 4 cars at 86c, May,
25,000 bu at 871c. No. 1, white, spot, 3 cars at 86 c. CORN—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 52 c; No. 3,

spot, 1 car at 52c, OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 4 cars at 35\fc; No. 2, mixed, 4 cars at 33\fc. CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, 15 bags at \$3,92½.

#### Home Markets.

BARLEY—Quiet at \$1.10@1.30 \$\(\pi\) bu. BEANS—Bring \$1.50@2 \$\(\pi\) bu for loca emand. BUTTER—Steady and in good demand

18c W b.
CORN—In the ear, steady at 25@30c.
CLOVERSEED—Steady at \$3.75@4.
EGGS—Bring 11c \$\(\partial\) doz.
HOUS—Live, \$4.50@5; dressed, \$5@5.56

cwt. HAMS—Country, 8@9c; shoulders 7@8c LARD—Steady at 8@9c.
OATS—Quiet at 31@32c pp bu.
POTATUES—None offered.
SHEEP PELTS—Bring 60@1.50.
WHEAT—No. 1, 80@83c, low grade, 7.

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

Mortgage Sale.

On the first day of May, A. D. 1876, James S. Reynolds and Francis M. Reynolds, his wife, then of the village of Manchester, Washtebay only, Michigan by Indesture of mortgage, mortgage in Coristian Back and Frederick Schmid, of the undivided one-half of a certain piece or parcel to land situate in the village of Manchester, in the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Berng a part of acetton number one in township number four south of range three cast, commonding at the center of the race bank directly west of the northwest corner of the main part of the "Premium Mills," so-called, running thence west across the race of said mill, thence south along the west bank of said since two rods, to the north line of Saline road, thence westerly along the north line of Saline road to Stias Bucksman's land theuce northwest corner of the "Premium Mills" property, on land then owned by said Reynolds, thence southerly hine rods to the place of beginning also the right and they have been corthwesterly to the northwest corner of the "Fremium Mills" property, on land then owned by said Reynolds, thence southerly hine rods to the place of beginning also the right and sterees its the water power, deeded by William Sherwood and Charles A. Slost, to the aidd Augmene 3, Reynolds and George L. Unfey." ergé, on land then owned by said Reynolds, thence souberly mine rods to the place of beginning; sike the right and lottered in the water power, deeded by William Sherwood and Charica A Sloca, to the said James 8, Reynolds and George L. Unterkitcher, by warrantee deed, Reptember 234, 1873. The above described lands and privileges is intended to be the undivided one-haif of all. Lance lands and water power deeded by William Sherwood and Charies A. Sloca, and their wives, to James 3. Reynolds and George L. Unterkitcher by deed dated September 234, 1873. This mortgage was on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1876, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said country of Washkenaw, at ten o'clock A. M., in Liber 52 of mortgages on page 637. Said mortgage was as the water of the control of the register of deeds of red country of Washkenaw, at ten o'clock A. M., in Liber 52 of mortgages on wit, January 4th, A. D. 1885, duly a signed by said Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid to the undersigned of the control of th equity, has been commenced or had to easing or any part thereof. Notice is, copy given that, pursuant to the statute to of Michigan in such cases, made and d to the terms of seld mortgage, the ove, and as in said mortgage described, or

above, and as in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction or vendue; to the highest-bidder, on the 28th day of May. A. D. 1888, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, state of Sirchingan, that being the building or place in which the circuit court for the said connty of Washtenaw is holden) to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, the legal costs and charges of the forecleoure and the sale thereof. Dated, March 1st, A. D. 1888.

Hewest & Freenar, Assignce of Mortgage.

Attorneys for Assignce. TATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASHIR be county of Washtenson, bolden at the provate count if the county of Washtenson, bolden at the probabolic office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, it tenth day of March in the year one thousand eng

office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the centh day of March in the year one thousand eight numbred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John Jacob Braun, deceased. On resding and filing the petition, duly verified, of Caroline D. Rehfuss, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Christina Catharina Braun may be appointed executivit thereof. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the minth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the bearing of said potition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbar, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give rotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peedency of said patition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newsper princed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy). WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Wx. G. Dory, Probate Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTE
SAW, SS. At a session of the printer court for
the county of Washtenw, holden at the probate
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Freent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
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be published in the Mancheter Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three
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(A true copy, With A M E H ARRIMAN,
WM G. Dorr,
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These are bright, sunshiny days, the weather is bitter cold Monday was a quiet day

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, will sell afternoon, when returning home. These are the men who leave there whatever extra actual money they have from day to day. But gold and silver and treasury notes are not largely left in the wault.

in their lodge room, and at the same time having a general housecleaning.

The contents of the locks are cliently the papers representing mores. However, at the time of the Grant & Ward failure plenty of people got frightened and brought big rolls of bills from down town banks and stuffed them into their town banks and stuffed them into their

duce or wood has been drawn to market.

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of the storm.

there are there are as many keys, and whenever the safe has to be unlocked all the trustees have to come. Each key

Mrs. Geo. Dickerson is agent for a new- the sack for the packages. A few days vis, or rather was, when in use, equal to

called the folding bustle. When Adam first knew Womanking No fault of form he then could find

most excruciating pain.—St. Louis Globe-But fashion came and made them hustle The feature of recitations at receptions has developed into a colossal bore. Peon? Other towns around us have selectson? Other towns around us have selected their players, and it our boys intend to do anything they must be stirring. The lostess and others, and having some little lostess and others and having some little lostess and others are lostered lostess. association is about \$100 in debt, but that conversation with them. But frequently association is about \$100 in debt, but that the deep lunged recitationists are all there and the evening goes by like unto

The practice in the schools and at home programme of elocutionary exercises. This puts a stop to conversation and of boxing childden's ears is a two common form of punishment, practiced by irritable and ignorant persons. The drum the weariness of their auditors might not be so apparent; but many of them lean of the ear is of paperlike thinness, and it very strongly toward the tragic—so may be, and has been in a number of strongly, in fact, that their props do not cases, ruptured by a single light slap on always sustain them.—New York Press the side of the head, incurable deafness resulfing as a consequence. All strokes on the heads of helpless children are not only brutal, but criminal.

Every Day Talk."

The secretary Bayard's Day's Work.

Secretary Bayard's Day's Work.

The secretary of state begins his day's work before breakfast, at his house, have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the head, incurable deafness to operating a fire department, and is about the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the head, incurable deafness the side of the head in the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements.

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Lif he has any time remaining he and the swers his, private letters with his own hand, and at 10 the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences spondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan and a holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan and at 10 the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan are the public, and the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching the public, and the official carriage calls to take him to the department, Reaching the public and the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching the public and the official carriage calls to the public and the official carriage calls to the public and the official carriage calls the public and the official carriage calls and the official carriage calls and the official carriage calls and the the engineers who stood by the Michigan Southern company in the big strike about official letters and other documents which by mistake. Here is one: "A French

official letters and other documents which require his signature are placed upon his table, and it usually takes him an hour or more to read and sign them. His work for the day is not often finished bestationery is a matter of economy, says the Scientific American. It should be borne in mind by every business man that his letter paper is his representative to ficial letters and other documents which require his signature are placed upon his army officer, on Aug. 30, 1836, was buried at Saintes with military honors. The parting salute awoke him from apparent death. He knocked upon the lid of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the detachment that had been detailed to escort his body to his part officer, on Aug. 30, 1836, was buried at Saintes with military honors. The parting salute awoke him from apparent death. He knocked upon the lid of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the hous many people who have never seen him, and who are likely to form their judge. The two most prolific sources of dis-

and who are likely to form their judgement of him, to a large extent, by the qualities of his proxy. A man who uses poverty-stricken stationery stands in a bad light to those whom he addresses himself to. For the sake of economizing a few cents he gratuitously prejudices himself in the opinion of many people who may be of importance to him; for good stationery is like a good suit of clothes, and so long as men continue to judge from appearances, they will find beth of value to them.

The two most prolific sources of discense or taking cold and overeating. These agencies produce three cold and overeating. The growth of the nails is more rapid in children than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more rapidly in summer than in winter, so that the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in winter, requires only 116 in summer. The increase for the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in winter, requires only 116 in summer. The increase for the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth and paster it in the crown of your hat. You act on it; it will materially improve your clause for reaching a good old age.

Alliany Stunday Press.

The two most prolific sources of discentering in the largeth in children than in child

in it except the desk and writing materials and chairs. When the man has clipped his coupons and brings back his

The contents of the boxes are chiefly the

The Flace Where Feeple Keep Bonds, Jovenson and Valuable Papers.
What looks like the from radied door of an atomy in the formal was a finite standard of the passage way to the vault for money and valuable. The cell door is always locked, and in the daytimes a round information of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and to lead that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is a lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is a believed that if the building in the passage way. The vault is a believed that if the building in the passage way is a gas and the said that the great fining was a passage which close in the look of the passage way. The vault is passage way the passage way th d contain a desk and one or more the extreme ends of its flanges. With these data, Mr. Henderson calculated

chairs. The minute of the arrival of the man, his name, the box number he that a whale of the dimensions men-floor and the partitions. Even the winopened, and a few other things are recorded in a book kept by the vault keeper. The little closet he is shown to is examined to see that there is nothing in its ideal, and the particularly since the more and the matter of the difference of the di Destruction of Disease Germs. clipped his coupons and brings back his tin box to put it in his safe, the time of his departure is recorded, and the closet he occupied is inspected to see that he left nothing valuable behind.

Destruction of Disease Germs

Cleanliness is a great enemy of bacterial inch thick, so that the cars are light as well as substantial, and there is no ratefaction in drainage, ventilation and water supply. Overcrowding, stagmant water, I suppose they are taken to the shops and the closet had been supply.

eft nothing valuable behind.

Some of the rich men come to look at ter, and foul drains, furnish very favortheir papers only once in a month or two.

Others go there once in the morning, when they are going down town to their offices, and then stop there again in the afternoon, when returning home.

These weeks are not found from the development, or and handsomely varnished, but there is also conditions for the development, or and handsomely varnished, but there is no superfluous decoration. The interiors member that the specific germs are nover spontaneously generated. Bad hygienic with white slik brocade, and the long surroundings may induce disease, but not sofas, which extend across the compartsurroundings may induce disease, but not sofas, which extend across the compartite specific contagious diseases to which the specific contagious diseases to which we have referred. Finally—the most important point—exclude the germs; for as a field, be it never so well plowed and fertilized, will not yield a crop without seed, so, however favorable the conditions seed, so, however favorable the conditions for breeding fevers and diphtheria may for breeding fevers and diphtheria may be they will not occur without the introbrought big rolls of bills from down town banks and stuffed them into their compartments. Lots of men who don't rent boxes permanently did hire them

there are there are as many keys, and when once they have gained access to a bouse, or any of its contents, resist destruction most persistently. They may be destroyed in various ways. Bi-chlorate ways as gorgeous

second plans for furnishing the council chamber.

Mrs. I. M. Robison has handed us a copy of a grammar printed at Hudson, N. Y., in 1820, which was used by her father, Mr. Poucher, when a young man of 14. It is in pamphlet form and has 28 pages.

John Schmidt, of Sharon, was hitching up a horse on Friday last and in going the help the tebt. Dr. Kapp had to extract the teeth. Dr. Kapp had to extract the teeth. Dr. Kapp had to extract the teeth. Dr. Kapp had to extract the teeth and a portion of the bene.

Mark Work in a Mail Can.

Hard Work in a Mail Can.

The German makes the best mail route agent, but you very seldom find an Irishman or American who will submit to the severe discipline that is necessary to perform their indistributing. I have seen the fingernalist to the fingernalist of the fin

machine as systematically as you would you would have been obliged to send your horse and wagon, or at least a of men are doing in every large compared to the control of the contro wheelbarrow, after twenty-five of them.

A man in Sweden, when such hard cash
the most rash. They believe that they was in vogue, would never be obliged to fumble in his vest pocket with a heavy pair of gloves in cold weather for sufficient change, and Swedish legislators of longer than healthy people, because they gives way. Feeble people often live longer than healthy people, because they nurso their energies and have a sort

Growth of the Finger Nails.

one in a hall where there is a regular programme of elocutionary exercises.

This puts a stop to conversation and forces everybody who has ears to hear.

If the recitationist took to the humorous the weariness of their auditors might not who, when a fire alarm is given by the state of the conversation and forces everybody who has ears to hear.

still retained as lookouts for watchmen, who, when a fire alarm is given, run up a red ball in daylight, a red lantern at night, with a system of signals by which it may be known where the danger exists, It is a clumsy and inefficient way of operating a fire department, and is about the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not space in a which the Russians have not space in the space in

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