# MANCHESTER



# ENTERPRISE.

Indian Nations in America.

complete each in itself and distinct the one from the other, all conforming to de-

two great objects in view. One was to secure gold, the other to propagate their religion. They had no desire to destroy the natives. They killed when it appeared necessary in order to carry out their objects, but otherwise their policy was to interfere as little as possible with with them, and having concurred to

was to interfere as little as possible with with them, and having conquered, to protect and preserve the original inhab-itants. Civilization penetrated those countries by slow degrees and the simple Indians were not much exposed to its

withering touch. As a consequence there are in South and Central America and

Mexico today more than 12,003,000 of the aboriginal races. In the vast region of the United States where there were

Rind of Fruit Indigestible.

That the rind or skin of all fruit is more or less indigestible, is a fact that is should not be forgotten. We say all fruit, and the statement must be under-

fruit, and the statement must be under-stood to include the pellicle of kernels and nuts of all kinds. The edible part of fruit is peculiarly delicate, and liable to rapid decomposition if exposed to the atmosphere; it is, therefore, a wise pro-

atmosphere; it is, therefore, and im-vision of nature to place a strong and im-pervious coating over it, as a protection against accident, and to prevent insect enemies from the seed within. The skin of plums is wonderfully strong compared

with its thickness, and resists the action of water and many solvents in a remark-able manner. If not thoroughly masti-

cated before taken into the stomach the

skin is rarely, if ever, dissolved by the gastric juice. In some cases pieces of it

adhere to the coats of the stomach as wet paper clings to bodies, causing more or

leguminous seeds are not crushed or ground, much of the food is often swal-lowed whole and the husk or pellicle

ible than those which have not been so

Invention of the Fan.

Apropos of the season is the pretty legend which tells of the invention of the

"The Chinese annalists relate that long long and long ago, when the Emperor Hoang-Ti reigned, his empress, the beautiful Su-ling-shi, held a grand court festival one sultry summer day. The sun just, blazed, days, from a variety of the sun from the sun translated of the sun from the sun translated of the sun translated o

just blazed down from an unclouded sky; the air was so still that even when

the empress and her ladies wandered into the gardens, not a zephyr moved to re-fresh them by a cooling breeze. If I could only make the air movel' sighed

the despairing princess, and she dis-missed her attendants and took a bath

in a secluded fountain. As she lay re

clining in indolent languor beneath the shade, a queer little old woman ap-

proached her, and bowing to the groun

proceed her, and covering to the ground placed in her hands the prettiest, tiniest little fan, all ivory and silk and gold and lacquer work, and said: O gracious queen! consort of the Son of Heaven, behold what will make the air cool when

the sun burns the earth!' She then re-

tired as mysteriously as she came. The heart of Su-ling-shi was filled with de-

light, and the next day she showed the

miniature fan to a cunning artisan and

bade him make her a dozen such toys of

more from the heat when the west winds were still, and ever since fans have been

prized objects of comfort and elegance.

Seals for the Museums

Capt. Thorold, of San Francisco

shipped eleven seals captured as the Far-allones to various museums cast. They

will make the trip in tanks of sea water

Fourteen sea lions in all were captured by the sailors under the captain, but two

escaped at the wharf by diving off the schooner when released, and another was killed in a fight with a fellow seal in

the hold. The animals were captured by sailors, who creep up on them when

asleep, throw a sack over their head and

asierp, throw a sack over their ness and tie their flippers. Karl Hansen, one of the men, attempted to capture an aged, gray bearded brute, and failed to get the sack securely over his head. The and

mals shook him off, attacked him and bit half of one of his hands off before

another sailor could come to the rescue.
The lion was shot in the neck, but man-

aged to escape into the water. Chicago

el eleven seals captured at the Far-

-Kansas City Journal.

Empress Su-ling-shi suffered no

large size, which he accordingly did.

disturbance or inconvenience.

An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

VOL. 22.-NO. 2.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888.

Soon, however, he paused in this work,

I'll pepper him to-morrow!" So saying, Pete put on his coat and struck out for home, turning to shake his fist toward

The next morning Pete went up to-ward Johntown, a little trading post about a mile above his claim, and bor-

leaped another frog, the very picture of that he had killed. Pete looked at this

rog.
The next day he was again out with

his gun, and every day for about a week, extending his hunt as far as the Carson

river, and firing away many pounds of shot to little effect. He talked of little

of the baleful influences of frogs and

I was but jist listin' me second pan of dirt whin he raised his head from the

for a partner, the two began mining at the head of the canyon, where Virginia

City now stands, and there the pair presently "struck it"—struck the great Comstock silver lode, the hidden treasure

house of the gnomes and wonder of the whole mining world. But for the "goblin frog" O'Reilly would probably have con-

tinued mining in Gold canyon, and to this day the Comstock and "Big Bonanza" might have remained undiscovered. But

for that frog the names of Mackay, Fan

and a score of other mining millionaires would not now be known throughout the

Courtesy of Eminent Men.

The courtesy of men of actual and well earned eminence is remarkable. It

is the scrubs, pretenders, and parasites who are insolent and caddish. A Bis-

who are insolent and causin. A business will step aside with a bow to allow you to pass, where the mud brained son of a soap trust king walks pompously across your toes. I once saw the heavy browed and thoughtful young emperor of Germany—the "Lord of War," as he

of Germany—the "Lord of War," as he calls himself—wake from his abstraction and twist about in his saddle with swift

eagerness to acknowledge the courtesy of a ragged old peasant woman by the roadside. His hand flew to his hat, and

roadside. His hand hew to his rich and his salutation to the lonely beggar was as profound and respectful as though she had been a duchess. I looked at her after the emperor had ridden around a bend of the road. The blood flushed her

withered face, for the first time, per-

haps, in many years, and her eyes glis-tened brightly. She looked as though ten years had been taken from her al-

ready liberal score. It had cost the emperor an effort, but he made it with the

cheerfulness, alacrity and polish of a man to whom courtesy is inbred and natural.—Blakely Hall's Letter.

The Canadian Girl's Way.

lovers six months to make a decision.

s of the sap of the mi

Canadian girls are not only pretty, but they are all trained to make good housekeepers.—Chicago Herald.

Canadian girls, it is said, allow their

the world.—San Francisco Examiner.

the pond as he departed.

of the green earth!"

### Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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the richest and nowest cards in the market, of which we will sell at Beduced Prices, at the

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ANNIE'S AWA'.

There's wae hearts for Annie; but less that she's gane,
Than just that we never may see her again;
Frac the hame o' her childhood, kind neighbors And the leal hearts that lo'ed her, she's far, far

awa'. Ah! Annie's awa', kind Annie's awa'; We'll ne'er see anither like Annie awa'. The tentless wee lammies now toyte o'er the lea Wi' a waesome like face and a pityfu' e'e; E'en Collie seems lost like, 'his back to the wa',' They've a' lost a frien' in young Annie awa', Sweet Annie awa', kind Annie awa', We'll ne'er see anither like Annie awa',

The poor little birdies, sae wont to be gay, Now sit 'mang the branches, a' sangless and

wae; Nae mair their saft warblings are heard i' the shaw,
wee hearts are burstin' for Annie awa'.
Young Annie awa', kind Annie awa';
We'll ne'er see anither like Annie awa'.

At kirk, band or bridals, nae mair can we see The light and the love o' her bonnie black e'e; But the tear may be seen o' hearts broken in

twa,
And the calm o' deep sorrow for Annie awa',
Young Annie awa', kind Annie awa';
Wo'll no'er see anither like Annie awa'.

Alii life's blythest morning may darken ere

neon,
And the sun o' it's simmer gaug wearily doon;
The fairest o' flow'rets be mantled in snaw;
O, Fortune! deal kindly wi' Annie awa',
Young Annie awa', kind Annie awa';
We'll ne'er see anither like Annie awa'.
—Dr. John Massie

### THE GOBLIN FROG.

Peter O'Reilly was a pioneer miner of Nevada and one of the discoverers of the great Comstock silver lode—one of the two men who turned to the light of day that glittering ore which was the first of over \$300,000,000 since taken from the wonderful vein then lit upon

over \$300,000,000 since taken from the wonderful vein then lit upon.

For years before he made the great discovery O'Reilly had been working among the gold placers of Gold canyon, a wet weather tributary of the Carson creek, in which gold was discovered as early as 1852. In this canyon he wrought with nen and rocker, and at times with with pan and rocker, and at times with much success, sometimes taking out sev-eral hundred dollars in a few days, for the ground was very rich in spots.
"Peto" was fond of rambling away

alone along the meandering of the can-you in search of the rich spots that were to be found by those who diligently sought for them. He liked to be by himself and to mine in his own way. Proself vided he could find a few "colors" (small

vided he could find a few "colors" (small particles of gold) he would dig and pan away for days, quite confident that his luck would at last lead him into the right and his labors be richly rewarded.

Peter O'Reilly was not only a spiritualist, but also a firm believer in all manner of signs and omens. He heard voices, as did the heroes of Ossian, in the sighing breeze and extracted a meaning from all the sounds of hill and vale that from all the sounds of hill and vale that reached his ears. The end of this was (a few years after the discovery of the Com-stock lode) that he became insane, and finally died in a private asylum at Wood-

bridge, Cal. oridge, Cal.

It appears that the last mining O'Reilly ever did in Gold canyon was when he

Pete was at the moment deeply absorbed in the work in which he was engaged, and the shrill; shricking voice ringing out so near at hand and asking a question that so exactly chimed in with the train of thought running through his head so startled him that his pick almost fell from his hands. He pricked up his ears and looked about in all directions to see whence proceeded the cheery little

ears and hoosed about in an infection to see whence proceeded the cheery little volce. Almost he expected to discover a little red mantled fairy peering out at him from some neighboring clump of willows or some tall tuft of grass. As he stood thus gazing about in open mouthed amazement the little voice again piped out: "Struck it? Struck it?"

Struck it?"
Turning his cyes in the direction whence proceeded the inquiring voice, Pete presently descried a small green frog mounted upon a stick that projected ch or two above the surface of the water in his reservoir. The frog was but a rod or two away, and seemed, as Pete thought, to be looking inquiringly

into his eyes.
"Struck it? Struck it? Struck it?" again said the frog.
"Are ye schpakin' to me, sor?" said

Pete.
"Struck it!" says the frog "It's a good omen," said Pete. "The little feller says I've struck it. Though little feller says I've struck it. Though he's no countryman of mine, I believe in me sowl he means well by me, and that I have sthruck it in this very hole."

So saying Pete carried the pan of dirthe had dug to his panning place, panned it out, and did not get a "color." He was not a little astonished at this result,

was not a little astonished at this result, of dirt without the usual hated interruption, and was on his way to wash it out liar, but on turning to look for him the little fellow was gone. He went to his squarked from the pond by the goblin pit and dug another pan of dirt, listening all the time to hear what the frog would have to say about it. Not a word did the frog say homeone.

Well pleased with his back, Pete began digging another pan of gravel from the place where he had got the last, expecting another rich result. He had been at work only half a minute before the little comin' afther ye again, ye unclean baste work only half a minute before the little comin' afther ye again, ye unclean baste voice rang out sharp and clear: "Struck o' the devil?"

"Struck it? Struck it?"

"Struck to "

it? Struck it? Struck it?"

"Oh, yes, you little foo!!" cried Pete:

"Ye think so?" cried Pete, sarcastic"it's aisy for you to say 'Sthruck it!
Sthruck it! Sthruck it! after ye've seen

what I've got in my pan."

"Struck it? Struck it?"

"And catching up a pick he ran to the reservoir and began digzing down that I've got in my pan." "Oh, yes, you little fool!" cried Pete; what I've got in my pan."

Struck it! Struck it! Struck it!" cried the frog in what seemed to Pete a tri-

umphant tone.

"All right, me bye!" cheerily assented
Pete, nodding his head toward the little
fellow that sat winking and blinking on
the end of the stick. "All right, me

the end of the stick. "All right, me bye; av coorse I've struck it."

Pete then picked up his pan of gravel, carried it to the water hole, washed it out and did not find a speck of gold. "You're the worst liar I ever saw!" eried Pete, rising up from his work and shaking his fist in the direction of the frog. Not a sign of the frog did he see, however, the little fellow having very prudently retired to the bottom of the pond.

pond.

Pete grunbled for a time, then went and dug another pan of gravel. As he was carrying the dirt to his panning place the frog stuck his head above the water and called out, "Struck it?" and again no gold was found. Thus it went. When the frog said nothing he got a good yield of gold, but when he made his usual inquiry—sneering inquiry, Pete now considered it to be—no gold was found.

At last Pete had washed so many pans of dirt out of which the frog had charmed all the gold that he degan to grow very angry. He was also not a little discouraged. Finally! just as he

ittle discouraged. Finally just as he began to serape the gravel out of a very promising crevice, and just as he was beginning to think the frog would this time hold his tongue, out came the little fellow with his "Struck it?" Fete quietly laid down his crevicing spoon, slyly gathered two or three big rocks, then softly, on tiptoe, began stealing toward his little persecutor, and just as the frog cried out, "Struck it?" Struck it?" the irate O'Reilly let drive at him with a rock so luge that it could have been hurled by no lesser Ajax. The rock missed its mark, but raised a great commotion in the little pond.

commotion in the little pond.

Thinking he had given his bad angel a fright that would last him a fortnight, Pete returned to his work. He had almost filled his pan with very rich looking dirt, when up popped the frog's head and out came his tantalizing "Struck it?"

Struck it?"
Pete threw the pan of gravel as far as he could send it and made for the frog, determined on its destruction. He would stand no more of its infernal deviltry.

Shovel in hand, he waded out into the middle of the little reservoir and scooped and tore about in it with a vigor and venom of a mad bull. Once or twice he saw, or imagined he saw, the frog dart saw, or imagined he saw, the trog dart through the discolored water, and brought down the back of 'the shovel on the spot with such a "spat" that the blow might have been heard a mile away.

At last, not seeing anything more of the frog. Pete concluded that he had killed him. He gave the little animal a parting curse, and being wrought up to such a pitch of excitement and nervousness that he could work no more that afternoon, strode away, put on his coat and went home.

The next morning he returned to his The next morning he returned to his claim and his work. He washed out several pans of dirt, and was getting good pay out of all he washed, when suddenly there fell upon his ear the shrill the strength is?"

started in to prospect a bar on which he found a previous locator in the person of a frog, which held a "equatter's" right to the place, and which frog almost immediately began to give him trouble.

Proprietor of the only

-: Photograph Callery:

In Manchester.

Photograph Callery:

The first note sent a firill through the first note sent a firill through a frog, which held a "equatter's" right to the place, and which frog almost immediately began to give him trouble.

Proprietor of the only

-: Photograph Callery:

The first note sent a firill through the first had not turn the rill down in the canyon into a little dirch that led to his "panning hole" at the lower end of the bar.

The little reservoir formed by the dam held only about a dozen hogsheads of water. It was soon after this reservoir, the frog "plump-filled that Pete first had notice of the presence on his elain of the frog. He presence on his elain of the frog. He presence on his elain of the frog mor anything that looked like it. Being determined to do wit two or three pans of dirt that yielded out two or three pans of dirt had a prouch a first pan at his approach. Again Pete went into the presence on hi

little dam, and eagerly watched, with uplifted shovel, for the frog as the water ran off. The water all ran out of the reservoir, but his little tormentor was owhere to be seen. Pete waded out into the cozy bed of

the pond, digging and plowing about with his shovel, but he failed to start the goblin frog. He then arrived at the very reasonable conclusion that the little imp had gone down the stream with the body of water that rushed out of the reservoir when it was opened. He cruised about the spot for an hour or more, going down the channel of the canyon, turning over rocks and beating tufts of grass with his shovel, but saw nothing of the Thinking his evil genius had been frog. Thinking his evil genus and the washed down through the canyon into the Carson river, Pete rebuilt his dam in order that he might have water ready for use in the morning. This job done, he went home, feeling quite sure that he had either killed or permanently ousted

his little enemy. The next day he returned to his work. Before starting in, however, he walked around the reservoir several times, peer ing keenly into the water and kicking every bunch of grass about its margin. The frog was nowhere to be seen or

Pete then went to his prospect hole and began digging, stopping occasionally, however, to cock an eye toward the pend and listen for the frog. There was no sign of the little imp, and Pete's heart grew lighter. He had dug a pan of dirt without the usual hated interrup-

have to say about it: Not a word did the frog say, however.

Pete washed out the pan of dirt and bowlders. As he was wondering if it was possible for him ever in any way to any this time.

This was too much for Pete. The pan dropped from his hands, his under jaw fell, and he sank down upon the nearest bowlders. As he was wondering if it was possible for him ever in any way to say this time.

Wall places "May the devil burn ye!"

OUR VITAL FORCES.

OUR VITAL FORCES.

There are today in the United States

Drained by the Demands of Ultra Fash-less than 300,000 Indians, including all

Soon, however, he paused in this work, and, throwing down his pick, said: "No, nit's of no use. Haven't I thried to get him in all manner o' ways! No, when I get the wather off he'll be gone. He's no human frog. I'll jist let him howld possession and I'll hunt me another place. Divil a lick will I ever sthrike here again; it's the divil's own child he is. I've heard birds talk and bastes talk, but niver uran o' thim all that could schpake so brained by the Demands of Ultra Fashlonable Society—Sad Results.

We live in a busy age and business
men have little time for homilies. But
there are some warnings to which they
must listen. If they do not heed them,
the same fate lies in store for all. Nature
cannot be thwarted. If there is a run cannot be inwarted. If there is a run world are of great value, have recognon a bank and the deposits are drawn out nized about 760 separate and distinct too rapidly the bank must suspend. It is the same way with our vital forces.

America and 330 to South America. The cannot be thwarted. If there is a run meand piros taix and passes taix, out inver-wan o' thim all that could schpake so plain as this little green divil that's wid-out either feathers or hair—he's not is the same way with our vital forces. America and 330 to South America. The languages represent as many separate nature can supply the loss the body must have a fine particular or expectation of the nations are extinct, particular or extinct. If we drain them more nature can supply the loss the body must succumb and the mind loses its equilibrium. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world only to become a physical wreck? What happiness does his wealth confer our him then? What she will be about the served by writers who were contemporary with them. These languages were not mere dialects of the same tongue, but are more dialects of the same tongue, and the dialects of the same tongue are more dialects of the same tongue, and the dialects of the same tongue are more diale human."

Pete began gathering up his tools and clothes with the intention of vacating the place, when he stopped and gazed wistfully at his prospect hole. "A promising place it was, too, in the main," said he. "Howly Mother! Shall I, a Christian and a good Catholic, be tormented away by a dirty little heretic baste like you? No. I'll give him a warmin' yit, and all the likes of him. I'll pepper him to-morrow!" So saying,

one from the other, all conforming to demands that enable the philologists to classify them in their ethnological as well as linguistic relations. The testimony of these languages seems to declare that the temperate regions of North America were the corresponding regions of the southern continent, which once supported a dense population and still maintains many millions of the aboriginal races.

The Spanish conquerors had always two great objects in view. One was to secure gold, the other to propagate their expense of his body and mind?

The fault is not so much with the men as it is with society. There are few men who do not like to take life easily. They recognize that a certain amount of effort shall be expended in order to accomplish certain results. With some the friction is less than with others. These are the what some to mile above his claim, and borhout a mile above his claim, and borhowed a shot gun; then he bought a quantity of powder and shot, and requantity of powder and shot, and remod. Again and again he said as he strode along: "I'll kill that frog if it's among the possibilities!"

On reaching his claim Pete crawled to On reaching his claim Pete crawled to big rock near the pond, and seating equivalents, and must not walk any more than she rides. Bear in mind that only a big rock near the pond, and seating himself upon it, watched patiently for over an hour, but the frog was neither than she rides. Bear in mind that only the ultra fashionable society is referred to. If he has some daughters, they must keep up the standard of the model set by paterfamilias and materfamilias. This demands a large income. to be seen nor heard.
"He has run away," said Pete, "but
I'll kill him if he's anywhere on the face demands a large income. A showy establishment is not maintained at a rea-He then moved cautiously along down the canyon. Although frogs were quite common on the Carson river, they were sonable cost. The next question is, how is the man to gain all this? To most seldom seen in Gold canyon. At last, however, Pete saw what he thought might be his tormentor. He blazed away men and most women social distinction is a prize to be secured, no matter what the cost. Albeit like the Dead sea fruit the cost. Albeit like the Dead sea fruit it is empty and its rewards are deceptive, the prizes must be gained. If the man is a business man in the old fashioned way, unless he has a mammoth establishment he cannot maintain this expensive lux.

The off were more writtent dark. might be his tormentor. He blazed away with his gun and stretched the creature lifeless on the margin of the rail. He was beginning to rejoice over the victory he had gained when up from the spot unless he has a mammoth establishment he cannot maintain this expensive luxury. To get more money without draining his business, he speculates in stocks or in grain. He may be successful and have all the money he desires. He may be unsuccessful and lose all. With the latter this is the end. We can drop him into the pit of social oblivion.

The lucky speculator once in the whirlpool of speculation is like the unlucky ship in the Norway maelstrom. He can leaped another frog, the very picture of that he had killed. Pete looked at this new appariation, then turned and gazed on the slaughtered animal, to be sure he was dead. Finding it still stretched on the ground, he went after the second frog, which he finally succeeded in killing. All that day she hunted up and down the canyon, blazing away at everything that moved. He slaughtered many toads and lizards, but only one other frog.

hip in the Norway maelstrom. He canship in the Norway maeistrom. He can-not get out. He becomes more and more fixed in speculative habits. He may never be unlucky. He may accumulate his millions. His wife and daughters have wear the most expensive diamonds. They may cover themselves with the most gorgeous appared. But the end is but frogs, and the miners along the canyon, who always found great sport in his eccentricities and in his superstitious notions, "stuffed" him with many stories overwork, nervous exhaustion,

physical bankrupty.

But society is not altogether to blame. If a man does not want to enter the up-er tendom society does not compel him to come in. The man's ambition impels toads.

One morning to the surprise of the jocular miners of the camp, for whom his insane warfare on the foogs had afforded great sport, instead of starting out with his gun, Pete took his pan and crevicing spoon and departed down the canyon in the direction of his claim. An hour later Pete came tearing up the canyon to the camp wild eyed. "I'll niver sthrike pick intil this canyon again!" cried he. That o come in. The man's ambition impension within the so called charmed circle, which has not always so many charms as it has annoyances. Society, of the ultrakind, is unshaken in asserting that fooling the company of the second of of the sec sh standard that fine feathers make fine oirds. Old Æsop's fable about the jack-daw with the peacock's feather stuck into its tail is as true in its moral today as it was when Æsop wrote it. If fash-ionable society were less punctilious in its demands for outward excellencies and intil this canyon again!" cried he. That imp o' the devil is still there on me claim! more punctilious in its demands for cul-ture, for refinement, for honor and purity, the lines would be drawn with dirt whin he raised his head from the water and says: 'Pate, have ye struck it?' says he. 'May the divil bless me, 'says I, 'if ye can't have the whole bloody canyon; I'll niver strike pick intil it again.' No more I will. That frog is no human frog—it's a child o' helt.'

Pete O'Reilly kept his word; he at once "pulled up stakes" in Gold canyon. He struck for Six Mile canyon, five miles, to the northward. Taking Pat McLaughlin for a partner, the two began mining at some sense, and there would be less moral, as well as mental and physical

lowed whole and the huse or peinted resists the solvents of the stomach, causing a considerable loss of nutriment. Birds, being destitute of teeth, are provided with a special apparatus for grinding their seed, namely, the gizzard. The indigestibility of certain nuts is partially due to the brown skins. Blanched almonds, on this account, are more digestibility these whole provides and these whole have not been so wrecks.
Life is worthless without health. Health is at all times in the physical career of a man more valuable than money. Age will overtake us all. If we wish a decrepit and painful old age, to be den to ourselves and to every one about us, let us keep on this rapid wasting of the vital energies. If we wish to be hearty in the twilight of life and happy we must not in the heyday of life draw too heavily upon nature's resources. Never forget this: 'That those who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind.''—Detroit Free Press.

Squeamishness About Pain.

The modern civilized man is squeam

sh about pain to a degree which would

ed effeminate or worse to his greatgrandfather, or to the contemporary barbarian. His squeamishness is rary barbarian. His squeamishness is not egotistic; he does not seem to be any more afraid of being hurt than his great grandfather was if he can see any good reason for it. The German soldier, while the mitrailleuse was still a weapon of un the miraliuse was sure a way to the known and frightful possibilities, cursed the Frenchman and charged up the hill face to face with the "hell machines" as undauntedly, as ever his forefathers faced simple bullet or bow and arrows. The nameless railway engineers, who stand to their posts into the heart of a great accident rather than desert a train load of passengers, face and defy possi-bilities of pain such as the great Julius or Ney never dreamed of. Is there a finer thing in Plutarch than was seen when the English battalion, presenting arms to the helpless beings in the depart-

ing boats, went down in perfect parade order on the deck of the foundering

troop ship? Modern life is rich in a-su-

premacy over personal suffering which takes a higher character only as the finer

organization of the human being comes

to know more exactly in advance the nature of the pain which it is to face. Descritors and Bad Cooking. It has long been the general feeling among army officers that a large percentage of desertions are caused by bad cooking. Commissary Gen. MacFeeley has stared this opinion, and in his annual reports for some years he had recomthe youth is particularly lashful and the young lady is indulgent she may give him a place on the sofa and accept conmended an appropriation for the employ-ment of a skilled corps of cooks. He has always asserted that the complaints of which he comes laden to her fresh from the forest for another three months. But unless somewhere in that time he n were not due to the bad quality it was prepared and served. her to be his own he must seek to select an enlisted man to other firesides. She doesn't weep at the parting or make any time over it. There serve as company cook, and he has usually never worked in a kitchen before. caught, she argues, and in that reason the finds consolation for the misspent his ignorance.—Good Housekeening.

Most of the flowers of Montana have

WHOLE NO. 1094.

A SLEEPY TROPIC CITY.

What a Yankee Saw in Brazil-Heaving

Maranham, Brazil, is one of the has beens. All the people are dead, but they don't know it. Grass is growing in the streets, and the place is slowly but surely dying. There is very little business, and the one excitement in the month is the arrival of the American mail steamship. Almost every building is a church or nunnery, and priests are everywhere. numery, and priests are everywhere. We first make a call on his tan colored majesty, the president, and then start out to explore this new and strange city. Within two years a horse car railway has been introduced here, probably by some enterprising Yankee. The cars are open and similar to our summer cars in Boston, though much smaller. They are drawn by little bits of donkeys, whose tremendous ears seem the biggest part of them. The conductor stands on the end of the car and blows a great brass horn on curves and corners. While staring at these curious street cars we are joined by Capt. and corners. While starting at these curious street cars we are joined by Capt. C—, who invites us to take a drive inone of them. We step on board and the little donkeys wag their cars as they, start off. As it is an open car we retain start off. As it is an open car we retain our cigars and soon perceive that all eyes are attracted by the captain's uniform. Whispers are plainly heard of "Commandante Americano," etc. In the meantime the car moves on up one street and down another—all alike dreary.

Occasionally a pair of black eyes can

down another—all alike dreary.

Occasionally a pair of black eyes can be seen peeping through the bars of a window; we raise our hats and they are quickly withdrawn—look again and there they are. On the seat in front of us sits a matrouly lady of perhaps 45, very richly dressed; beside her a young lady of 20. The latter is altogether charming—with rich black hair and speaking eyes. But what is this? Quickly turning in her seat she extends a jeweled hand and in broken Spanish politely requests my cigar to light her dainty cigarette. "Great Scott!" I mutter, as I hastily pass over the required light. She hands it back and, as I gaze upon it, wonder if I had not better keep it as a memento of I had not better keep it as a memento of

I had not better keep it as a memento of Maranham,
But here we are on the top of a very high hill overlooking the sea. This is the end of the road and we have twenty minutes to look about in. A large, yellow washed convent is near by and, as I glance up at the barred windows, I think how much sorrow and heartache winds the inside of them. We walk to think how much sorrow and heartache might be inside of them. We walk to the brow of the hill and cast our eyes over the bay, dotted here and there with coasters and fishing boats. The Advance loons up aniong 'flien' like a mountain among hills. She lies broadside to and her spars and rigging are trimmed to perfection. Hark! There is the horn and we must go lack to our car. It is now we must go back to our car. It is now 4 o'clock and we must return to the ship,

which sails at 5:30 p. m.
The hour comes, and we listen to the captain's orders from the bridge as he gets the Advance under way once more now the bedge is undergun, lifted and gets the Advance under way once more. First the kedge is underrun, lifted and brought on board. The ship is now riding by port anchor, flood tide. The port chain is paid out until the sixty fathom shackle is at the water's edge and the less disturbance or inconvenience.
Raisins and dried currants are particularly troublesome in this way, and, if not chopped up before cooking, should be thoroughly chewed before swallowing. bows directly over the starboard anchor, which is then catted and put in place. which is then catted and put in place. The port chain is then taken in to fifteen fathoms at water's edge; she is then unmoored. There goes three bells. "Lift your anchor, Mr. Ray." "Anchor away, sir." "Ahead half speed." Slowly she moves; then faster and faster as she gathers headway. "Anchor at the hawse pipes, sir.!" "Ahead full speed," comes the last order from the bridge. I turn for a last look at the harbor and city, and what do I see? As I live, there on the after deck of the Advance are the two ladies we met on the street car, thoroughly chewed before swanowing. If a dried currant passes into the stomach whole it is never digested at all. In the feeding of domestic animals this fact should be kept in mind. If grain and

two ladies we met on the street car, bound through to Rio Janeiro.—G. V. C. in Beston Transcript.

Young Women of Peru.

The young women of mous for their beauty of form as for their beauty of face. They are always slender, enerally short of stature and as graceful as sylphs. Peruvian women never wear colors in the street, and this custom is observed by the aristocracy as well as by the peasantry. The manta is worn by every woman when she appears on the street, but in their homes, at the opera and at afternoon receptions and even-ing balls the ladies adopt Parisian styles and dress with a great deal of taste. The manta is square in of taste. The manta is square in shape and about two yards in size. It is folded so as to be triangular and the center of the fold is placed upon the forehead, where there is usually a bit of lace that hangs down to the eyes. One end falls down the front of the dress, while the other it theory, around the shoulders. the other is thrown around the shoulders and fastened at the breast with an orna-

mental pin. There is a romantic story about the mania that explains why it is always black. The Inca women wore colors until their King Atahualpa was killed by the Spaniards. Then every woman in at empire, which stretched from the Isthmus of Panama to the Straits of Magellan, abandoned colors and put on a black manta, and it has since been worn as perpetual mourning for the last of the -William Eleroy Curtis.

Better Than "Planked" Shad. Speaking of the proper way to cook shad, Superintendent Henry T. Fenton, agent of the Connecticut state fish com-

missioners, says he has eaten them in very known style, from those that came from the country housewife's frying pan to the world famous Philadelphia planked shad, but the way in which shad should be cooked in order to get the full flavor and deliciousness of the fish is to follow the plan of the old Housatonic river fishermen, who used to catch them as high up as New Milford before the Birminghain was built.

This is it: Take a five or six pounder and split it open on the belly. Have a good fire of hard wood, in order to produce plenty of live coals. Flace inside the sliad as much butter as the belly will hold, sew it up, wrap it in soveral thick-nesses of heavy manila paper, wet through; dig a hole in the hot ashes, bury the shad, and after fifteen minutes take it out, and you have a dish fit for the gods, and if you can't appreciate it you don't deserve to eat another shad as long as you live. It is well to state that what Mr. Fenton doesn't know about shad is hardly worth learning.-New

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#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D BLOSEE

Entered at the Postoffice in Manches - The Tecumsch celery growers are shipter as Second-class matter.

all the surrounding towns Every communication must contain the au-and address of the writer, not not said y for t-We must not be heat resp. be. .

make the request that your to be a be publish in the Manchester Enterprise. For a requir

in the order of their to epit at the efficient can not be positively promise tunices battled at least upon the Theory mainly before the quite badly bruised a few days ago

mee. The Chinton Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Extension, and advertisements, subscriptions or local boltons can An articles for publication should be a

dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888.

The next M. E. conference will be held at Bay City.

Coal has been found at Meridian, about five miles east of Lansing.

H. W. Newkirk, formerly of Ann Arbor and Dexter, is publishing the Luther

which were raging in the forests of Mid-great baskets full.-Times. land and neighboring counties.

game law of the state have amounted to missed from the farm of one prominent over \$8,000 above the expense of enforc- farmer of that section. Sheriff Whit-

The Chicago police shadowed an ansr-

the Ohio fields to Detroit. It will cost \$3,000,000 to establish a plant and they will charge 30 cents per thousand feet for heating and illuminating gas.

Cutcheon, Stellwagon & Crane, of Detroit, The nomination was made unanimously will shortly move to Grand Rapids, where by acclamation. There was a large athe will enter into a law partnership with tendance and excellent feeling. Hon. E. F. Uhl, formerly of Ypsilanti.

troit next year, and perhaps be permanently located there.

The Evening News says the River Raisin is the crookedest, gets on the biggest tantrums and into the lowest sulks of any stream in Michigan. It might add granted a pension. that it rises on the highest ground and empties at the lowest part of the lower peninsula.

The inter-state exposition at Chicago has opened for the 16th consecutive year, The Jackson public library has had an and will remain open until Saturday, addition of \$000 worth of books. Oct. 20th. The show is immense and The large hundreds of people are visiting is association is \$1,500 in debt and the Railroads furnish transportation at reduced rates to those who go Tuesdays.

and New York by having their goods war department.-Citizen. shipped from London to their own ports instead of to United States ports, in consequence of the probable enforcement of they choose, it appears to us that it was to their advantage to ship to United States best was none too good for him. ports else they would not have done so.

Prosecuting Attorney Pringle, of Jackson, has received word that a lady residing at Lexington has startling information regarding the Crouch murder. This woman is the divorced wife of the man night of the murder. The detectives of Tuscola, came to this county and did found a strange hat in the road next the pioneer act with the other boys. He Green, county agent of the state board tive Ballard, of Jackson, is on the scent traps for larger game. One of his traps amination of the jail and reported that and hopes to catch the guilty ones.

The hotly-contested case of C. A. Pitcher, the defaulting teller of the Proy-birch tree, in the top of which, 36 feet 2; insane, 2; assault and battery, 2; idence bank, was decided against him, from the ground, in a limb measuring burglary, 7. Everything was found in and he was found guilty of taking stolen about seven inches in diameter, this good condition. A cement bottom for laws. The penalty attached to a convic-tion may be 14 years in the penitentiary. Entirely grown around it to the thickness When the American boodlers understand that flight to Canada does not necessarily mean immunity from punishment they will have to seek some other country where extradition with the Frited States

resolutions urging vigorous action in an has kept it as such till yesterday? when endeavor to secure both legislative and he sent it by express to the museum of Charles H. Kline of Ann Arbor, and I. constitutional prohibition, and condem- the agricultural school at Lansing. ning local option, were introduced by the committee on temperance. The Rev. Mr. then passed on a show of hands.

#### Lenawee County Items.

Pole raising seems to be the order at Ann Arbor ladies ride tricycles.

ping large quantities daily

Adrian expects to have an electric rail. Friday of next week. way in operation by the 1st of May next.

goods from Palmer's gun store, at Adrian fair. last Thursday night.

Dan Ketcham, was married at Adrian you give? last week, to Mr. Reil Clay.

seh, were thrown from their carriage and

A new agricultural hall has been built file at the office of Tax Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient that, at the home Adrian. Other improvements have been Washtenaw con made, and The Times thinks that the fair will be a very successful one.

> S. P. Hosmer, of Tecumseh, has an old bible at his store, which was printed in London, in the year 1777. It is a decided curiosity in the book line. With the book is an old lamp of the kind in use at

A deaf and dumb man has been working the county soliciting small change to help him in his journey through the world. At Adrian he was arrested, and it was found he could talk faster than the Adrian candidate for congress.-Hudson

The canning works along the banks of the raging Raisin are death to the finny tribe. The kids are having great sport catching the fall dead swimmers as they come down over the dam at the white The late rains have put out the fires mill, with their hands raking them out in

Cattle thieves are prowling around the neighborhood of the Raisin valley. Three The fines collected for violating the valuable Durham steers have lately been more has been notified, and is now on the lookout for the perpetrators.—Times.

Last Friday morning a fire broke out chist named Bodenieck and arrested him in a furniture store at Britton, and before bune. before he had time to carry out his in- it could be extinguished it had destroyed famous plan to destroy several public Rauch's drug store, Beasley's furniture store, Fitsworth's grocery, Mrs. LeFevre's millinery store, and Babcock's grocery, A scheme is on foot to pipe gas from including the post office. The loss is about \$5,000.

> Hon. Minor T. Cole, of Palmyra, one of the most active and efficient members

Among the list of petit jurors drawn for the October term of the Lenawee cir-The fact that Hon. Thos. W. Palmer, cuit court we notice the following: John of Detroit, was elected president of the T. Boyce, Tecumseh; Frank D. Lancas-State Agricultural Society, is taken as in- ter. Clinton; John S. Pentecost, Frankdicative that the fair will be held at De-lin; Manly Morley, Woodstock; Isaac N. Pilbeam, Ridgeway: Warren M. Beal, Macon; C. W. Bellmyer, Cambridge.

### Jackson County Items.

John O'Leary, of Brooklyn, has been

Buckwheat is reported a failure in most parts of this count

Two rattlesnakes were killed on Franklin street, Jackson, last Friday.

James R. Wright received notice yesterday that he has been awarded bounty The Canadians are boycotting Boston and back pay amounting to \$335 from the

E. B. Clarkson, the popular Jackson clothier, had a fine display of cloths at the retaliation bill. Let them do so if the state fair, which was much admired.

> Rudolph Worch departed last night for Chicago, to attend the annual national convention of the Improved Order of Red Men.-Citizen. He is editor of the Volksfruend and appears like a well read man,

Here is a good one from the Vassar whom Jim Foy drove to the depot the Times: About 40 years ago Lovira Hart, morning, it will be remembered. Detec- caught muskrats, speared fish, and set of corrections and charities, made an exwhich he had set became missing one morning, and could nowhere be found. have been incarcerated, two of whom Thirty years after that incident a man Thirty years after that incident a man were women. The statistics are: Drunk of in Genessee county felled a large and disorderly, 57; drunk, 96; larceny, money to Canada. This is the first con-identical lost trap was found hanging by the cellar was recommended.—Register. viction of the kind under the Canadian the chain, the wood of the limb having of from one to three inches. A bone, from the leg of some animal, presumably placed in nomination the following couna panther, was found in the trap, thus ty and representative tickets: George S showing that the animal had climbed the Wheeler of Salem, judge of probate; tree where the chain of the trap had Jacob Martin of Ypsilanti, sheriff; Morcaught, firmly imprisoning whatever was in it The trap with the wood grown John F. Lawrence of Ann Arbor, prose-In the M. E. conference, at Detroit, does its wonderful story, and Mr. Hart Arbor, register of deeds; William R.

self to be a staunch prohibitionist made a commendable and humane act by raising Chelsea, county surveyor. Hon. Andrew long and vigorous speech commending a fund to assist the vellow fever sufferers J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, was unanilocal option. Rev. Daniel Shier moved at Jacksonville, Florida. They print the mously nominated by acclamation for to strike out those parts relating to poli-names of each donor to the fund each representative in the legislature from the tics, but before it could be seconded the day and forward the money as fast as first district of Washtenaw county. The previous question was moved and carried possible. The Journal has also, at its ticket is a good one and the republicans by a vote of 130 to 53, and the resolutions own expense, sent an experienced nurse have hopes of electing at least J. F. Law-

#### Washtenaw County Items.

Peter Come, of Ann Arbor, will get a

Gov. Luce will be at the Chelsea fair

Chas. Koernig, of River Raisin, took Burglars took about \$100 worth of first premium on his stallion, at the state

The managers of the county fair want Miss Fannie, daughter of Conductor a live fox. Register. How much will

It is estimated that the Pittsfield will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertises this many field.

C. H. Dewey and daughter, of Tecums marshes will produce 50,000 bushels of Mr. Kittredge, of the Register, has re

turned home from a visit to Maine with Washtenaw county stock breeders fared well at the state fair and brought home

with them many premiums. Hon. Solon Chase, ex-congressman from Maine, spoke at the rink at Ann Arbor to a crowd of enthusiastic republi-

cans, on Tuesday. The Ann Arbor Democrat appears to be growing better all the time, although it was always considered one of the best local papers in the city.

There are 70 saloons in the county, 19 less than last year. The total amount of tax collected by the county treasurer from dealers in liquor was \$29.225.

The lawyers of the Washtenaw county bar are preparing a petition to Judge Kinne asking him not to call a jury during the October term of the circuit court Too much politics.

John Cushing, a well-known farmer of Webster, while attempting to catch a mustang pony, was kicked by the frisky beast and lies in a dangerous condition He suffers from concussion of the brain

William Tate, a very old man who has lived in Ann Arbor many years, was found dead at the foot of the stairs in his residence, Saturday. He was very feeble and undoubtedly fell down stairs .- Tri-

The Ypsilanti fair is in progress. The exhibitors are mostly of Washtenaw county. The merchants have made a good exhibit of wares in floral hall. There is a good show of stock and machinery and the attendance is good.

Geo. McDougall, of Superior, the new secretary of the county board of school of the last legislature, was renominated examiners, seems to be abundantly qualiby the republican convention for the first fied for the position, but Martin Cave-Mr. Albert Crane, of the law firm of Lenawee district, at Britton, on Tuesday. naugh's friends are considerably put out because he was not elected.

> The Saline Observer man having got married, like the rest of us fellers with a family, calls for potatoes, apples, corn and cord wood on subscription. The Observer is a first-class paper and we hope that the farmers will give him good

I hear our large fruit growers, instead of marketing their peaches in Ann Arbor, send them to other cities, and that deal ers in Toledo are supplying our hotels and home market with the fruit. They either get better prices, or will not sell in small quantities.—Democrat.

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock the large barn owned by Geo. Winslow. containing hay, was totally destroyed by fire at Ann Arbor. The firemen were on hand, but were unable to throw water on ler. Insured for \$150; loss unknown.

very bright. The cattle and sheep exhibits will probably be larger than ever Prof. Samuel Johnson, of the agricultural college, will be the judge of the cattle. Prof. Baur states that the fruit exhibit will probably be a fine one, as special pains are being taken to make it such .-Argus.

The falling leaves make the matter of our shade trees one of importance to our readers. Gilbert Bliss told the Argus Monday, that he and his neighbors had been digging around their shade trees, loosening up the earth and watering the trees well, till the ground became thor oughly saturated. He said that this caused the drving up of the leaves to cease, and thought it was the proper remedy to be applied.-Argus.

Tuesday, the superintendent of the poor, with Judge Harriman and D. B. within the past six months 148 persons

The republicans held their county convention in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, and timer F. Case of Pittsfield, county clerk earound it is a great curiosity, telling as it cuting attorney; Albert Gardner of Ann Tuomey of Dester, county tremurer, C. Moriarty, of Ypsilanti, circuit court

Ann Arbor and Dr. F. K. Owen, of Yp-Gardner, of Flint, while professing him- The Detroit Journal is doing another silanti, coroners; John K. Yocum of rence and A. J. Sawyer.

#### Lightning Telegraphy.

Many people inquire how long does it take to send a cable dispatch to Europe? Few know much about it. A few days ago Manager J. M. Myers, of the Western Union office, Jackson, sent a cablegram for C. E. Webb, president of the Standard Underwear company, to Edward J. Ryerson, in Paris, France. In exactly 58 minutes from the time Mr. Myers sent the message, he received a cablegram from Paris stating that Mr. Rverson could not be found in Paris, and wanting to know what to do with the message. Mr. Myers called Mr. Webb by telephone, and was instructed by him to notify the Paris officer to hold the dispatch till Mr. Ryerson called for it. Mr. Myers sent this notice to Paris, and in one hour and 40 minutes from the time he sent the first cablegram, he received a second message from Paris saying that Mr. Ryerson had called at the office and was given the dispatch. This may well be regarded as quick work, for the cablegrams in each instance had to be copied at Detroit. Newfoundland and once more in Europe before reaching the Paris office. Manager Myers says he has sent many cablegrams to Europe, but never before one that traveled as rapidly as the above.--Citizen.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY. Hugh H. Hess to James G. Fraer, land in Norvell, \$205.

Henry Vinkle to Edward J. Foster, land n Grass Lake, \$400. Harriet N. Harrington to Wm. A. Har-

rington, land in Grass Lake, \$600. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Henry I. Reese to Albert Hyde, Sr., land n Tecumseh, \$475. Walter S. Morden to August B. Van De Mark, land in Clinton, \$1,300.

Up to vesterday evening the total number of cases of vellow fever reported at Jacksonville, Florida, was 1,333. Total number of deaths, 170.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Albert Lutkins to Solomon Tate, land in Bridgewater, \$350.

Lennis M. Thatcher to J. D. Corey, land n Manchester, \$400. Henry Colby and wife to Chas. W. Alban,

and in Chelsea, \$350. Solomon Tate and wife to G. J. Feldkamp and in Bridgewater, \$330.

John Stabler and wife to School District No. 5, land in Freedom, \$47.50.

The Washtenaw county fair to be held Notes, at Ann Arbor, Sept. 25-28, gives promise of being a grand success. Entries in good numbers have been made in horses. cattle and sheep, amongst them 12 noted head of Hereford, from Marshall, short horns and Holstein Freisian which took the first premium at the state fair. I'rof, Johnson, of the agricultural college, will judge the cattle, and Dickey, from Marshall, the horses. The spaces in floral hall are nearly all taken for exhibits, and we expect a better fair than we have had for years. Wednesday, children under 12 vears of age are admitted free. There will be a trick bicycle rider on the track and show some fine riding. A grand ravalcade of stock; a good speaker for the the union labor people at 11 o'clock A. M.; also a good speaker on the prohibition question at 2 o'clock P. M. On Thursday will be a republican rally, with a good speaker at 2 o'clock P. M., who account of the hydrant being out of or will talk upon the issues of the day. On Friday the democrats will furnish a good for the county fair are speaker. There will be three good races each day, with good music in attendance.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—Courst of Jackson, as in the matter of the estate of Emily M. Dwelle, deceased. Notice is bereby given, that in purrounce of an order granted to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased by the Honorable Judge of Frobate, for the county of Jackson, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1888, there will be soid at public vendue, to the hignest bidder at the premises in the county of Washtenaw in said state, on Tuesday, the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1888, at eleven clook in the foresoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances, by mortuge or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased or at the time of such sale, the following described real estate, to wit: The west half of the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section nineteen (19) in town three south of range three east, in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan. Dated, September 6th, 1888. WILLIAM H CURTIS, Executor.

Derr' Derr' Derr'

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I want the ENTERPRISE until January CUT ME OUT 1, 1890. Here is \$1.50, please begin with

-AND READ THE-

#### STORY. NEW

GALE PLOWS.

September 27th.

I HAVE SOLD



To the following farmers this spring. Ask them how they like them: Christian Wolf M. J. Flinn John Tracey Jas. Kavenaugh Jas. Hogan Christian Frey

Wm. Buerele Wm. Dewey Mrs. Davidter Mrs. Frceman Frank English Wm. Reno Geo. Weidmeyer Lambert Dresselbaus, Jr. Wm. Jones

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## J. H. KINGSLEY. Have You Any Idea What It Costs TO MAKE A CHICAGO DAILY NEWS?

Wm. Kirchgessner

You haven't? Well, let us give you just a glimpse into the business, perhaps it will interest vou. To begin with, the work of the paper is divided into Seventeen Different Departments,

each under its own responsible Superintendent. Let us take them in order as they stand on the weekly pay-roll:-

editors, city editors, telegraph editors, exchange editors, editorial writers, special writers, and about thirty reporters. THE DAILY NEWS staff is admittedly without a superior in the West, and numbers

The Telegraph Room. To serve time special wires are run into Tue Darry Naws building, and the paper's own operators take the messages and hand them immediately to the telegraph editor. The

metropolitan daily now gives its readers not only reading matter, but also illustrations. By the aid of good artists, sinc etchers and photography by electric light THE DALLY REWS is now printing the best newspaper illustrations in America. This takes the best service of skilled workers to the

takes the best service of skilled workers to the number of turns being now "locked up" in the "forms" the work is next transferred to the foundry. A metropolitan daily no longer prints from its type. In order to print a large edition quickly it is necessary to multiply the printing surfaces, and this is accomplished by easting duplicate stereotyped plates, from which, after they have been fastened to the presses, the printing is done. Of slereotyper THE DALLY NEWS requires 8

three janitors . 

The New York Office.—This engages the entire time of a general manager and assistant.

The Washington Bureau.—In charge of its own special Washington Bureau.—In charge of its own special Washington staff correspondent . .

17. The Milwankee Bureau.—To facilitate Northwestern news gathering, one man And the pay roll runs from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggre-

And the pay roll runs from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggregating during the year \$300,000.

Then there is even a larger annual expenditure for white paper, and telegraph and cable toils sometimes run nearly a thousand dollars a week. Take it all together the expenditures of The Dally News for the year 1888 will vary very little from \$900,000.

The foregoing takes no account of the special correspondents at hundreds of places throughout the country; of European correspondents; of fifteen hundred news agents throughout the Northwest who distribute The Dathy News to its out of town correspondents; of numer numerical news against an authorized to the ont of readers; of two hundred city carriers; of forty-two wholesale city dealers with their horses and wagons; of one his readers; of two hundred city carriers; or forsy-two wnoscence city desires with the main office by telephone, nor of the about and fifty branch advertisement offices inroughous the casy, an connected with three main onice by telephone, nor of the about three thousand newsboys who make a living, in whole or in part, selling The Dally News in Chicago. This is what it costs the reader to buy it one cent a day. Measured by the cost of its three thousand newcoops. Measured by the cost of its production. The Daily News is worth its price, isn't it! The Chicago Daily News is sold by all newsdealers, or will be mailed, postage paid, for \$3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. Address

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago.

#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Loyal at Last, Sept. 27th.

Grapes are plenty and cheap.

One or two cases of ague in town The sear and yellow leaf have come.

A fishing party went to Wolf lake to-

The farmers are about through with seeding.

Our new story, "Loval at Last," begins next week.

Our presses are pretty busy now with

job printing. B. F. Wade has rented the Van Winkle

place on Jackson street. Guess those farmers who sowed wheat

before the rain hit it about right. The sportsmen are agitating the ques-

tion of getting up a marched hum Our hardware merchants are making

displays of stoves of various patterns. A few loads of stove wood-chunks-

would find a ready sale in this village now. About the 4th of October the republicans are expecting to "raise the wind!

The masons, A. O. U. W., and odd fellows lodges held meetings on Monday

The unrepaired sidewalks were reported to the council by the street committee Tuesday evening.

The water is so low in the river that Holt & Co. have been obliged to refuse several orders for flour.

But little business other than auditing bills was done by the council at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

We were favored with a bounteous rain on Saturday night and Sunday, and vegetation looks fresher for it.

Squirrels are quite plentiful in the woods, and the boys enjoy the sport of shooting them on Saturdays.

of advertisement this week, to which we call the attention of our readers. You will say that "Loyal at Last" is

G. A. Fausel, the jeweler, has a change

the best story of its class we have published in the ENTERPRISE. Look for it A party of hunters went out vesterday

and captured about 100 counts of game which our local sportsmen were counting on getting at the first matched hunt. Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth-

iers, have a new advertisement this week which should be read carefully by all who wish to purchase clothing at moder-Our enterprising druggist, George J

Haeussler, has a change of advertisement this week, in which he announces that he has over 200 alcohol and liquor barrels for sale. Read it over,

If you are not a subscriber become one at once and read the new and thrilling his parents, it being his first visit home story which will begin next week in the ENTERPRISE. For \$1.50 we will send the

The secretary of the Chelsea fair has sent us a ticket for the show which begins on the 25th and lasts four days. Those who attended last year say that

As the trains do not run so that our people can go to the Ypsilanti fair and return the same day, they may feel like accepting the opportunity of going to Hilladale week after next. A special leaves here at 7:30.

Three of a kind-the man who plants a tree and leaves it entirely to Providence to water: the man who is willing for his neighbor to pay for sprinkling the streets; the merchant who allows his competitors to do all the advertising and draw trade

Political candidates of every party are ders for election slips to the ENTERPRISE office, and we guarantee that we will print them in the most approved form and at as reasonable prices as can be done at any first-class office.

Loyal at Last is a thrilling but sensible tale of love and daring deeds in the late war. The scene of the opening and closing chapters is on the St. Clair river and the hero was a Michigan soldier. Gen. Custer and other brave boys from our state are spoken of, and everybody will be delighted with the story. Look for the opening chapters in the ENTERPRISE

Husking bees are not popular in this section any more, not because the girls are afraid to go, because the boys take liberties when a red ear is found, oh, no! The supply of girls has increased so fast that there are not enough red ears to make it interesting; but the good old style of "help your neighbor and at the same time have some fun," has played out since people have become rich.

teresting event for the ladies and friends columns of the ENTERPRISE are filled published next week, and we learn that ings, neighborhood news, county news, come be warm and hearty.

#### PERSONAL.

Miss Inez FitzGerald is convalescent. Miss Kittle Wier returned from Yosilanti this marning

J. W. Patchin, Esq., was in Adrian esterday, on business.

Mr. D. F. Moore is at Ypsilanti this week assisting at the Bazarette.

visiting his son Frank, at Brooklyn. Mr. Williams, of Manchester, is visit-

ing at Dr. E. N. Palmer's.—Exponent. Mrs. Cope, of Adrian, is visiting her

friend Mrs. Chas. Trefethern, this week. Mrs. John Field is visiting her sons Fred and George at Tecumseh this week

Bert Wade has gone to Brooklyn today, to do some advertising for Macomber

Miss Minnie Fausel, of Manchester, is the guest of Miss Edith Miller .- Exponent.

Mr. & Mrs. Berry, of Albion, visited their daughter, Mrs. Prof. Loomis, over Sunday.

Dr. F. A. Kotts and Fred Spafard went to Chicago on Tuesday, to attend the ex-

Dr. Conklin, of Manchester, was in town Monday on a professional visit .-Exponent.

Mrs. Geo. Smith went to Ypsilanti on Saturday last to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Willard Stearns, of Adrian, passed through here a few mornings since, but

Mrs. I. L. Clarkson, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. E. Root, in this village

Howard Macomber, brother of our dry

week to visit them Mrs. Henry Cash and family, of Brooklyn, came here on Saturday to visit her

parents over Sunday. Miss Anna Jacquemain, who is attending school in Detroit, is visiting her pa-

rents in town this week. Mrs. Jas. McMahon, of this township, tripped and fell yesterday morning, in juring herself considerably.

Mrs. Johanna Pultord and son, Albert, of Kingsville, Ont., visited at Mr. S. W. Dorr's, a few days this week.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned home from a few weeks visit in the western part of the state, on Saturday last.

Mrs. W. S. Culver and Miss Libbie Howland, of Brooklyn, visited at B. W. Amsden's, on Friday and Saturday.

G. P. McMahon, of Ludington, son of of the Harrison and Morton club in that thriving city. Miss Mary Moran, who went to La-

grange, Ohio, to attend the funeral of an uncle, and remained for a visit with friends, returned home on Monday. Fred Martty, Hæussler's popular drug clerk, left here to-day for Minneapolis,

Minn., to pass a two weeks' vacation with in four years. We learn that J. H. Fountain, of Riv

erside, Cal., was at Columbus, last week. Our readers will remember him as a prominent citizen and business man of Manchester previous to 1863. A. F. Freeman went to Clin

day on business relating to the Mensing & McAdam affair, and we learn that the agreement or arrangement entered into the lawyers has fallen through and that Hogan, Keho & Co. will hold the

George E. Bowers, of Hellsboro, Dak., has our thanks for a copy of the premium list of the 3rd annual fair of the Trail county agricultural society, which is to be held on the 25-27. The printing was done by George, who is secretary of the society, and it is a very neat job.

The city dads are having a reservoir put in on city road in front of Miss Bodine's residence. In shape it is round cordially invited to call or send their or-and is 12x14, and will hold 520 barrels of water. It the cost is not too much they will build two or three more. One is needed on Ann Arbor street, one on Jackson street, and another near the corner of Boyne and Macomb streets, then the entire village will be provided and easily reached by the hose in case of fire.

the ENTERPRISE not being a political paper, has no chance at the "swag" that is dealt out to help boom and support the candidates of the various parties, neither does it come in for a share of the county or state printing, but relies wholly upon the support given it by its subscribers. advertisers, and patrons wishing job printing done. The nimble sixpence died in infancy and the dollars of the daddies are so rheumatic that they roll in mighty slow these damp, cool days, so if you the old parties?" have any to spare please bring them in and get credit on account.

We need not inform our readers of the dullness of the times at present. Literally nothing is going on in town, trade is The W. C. T. U. convention, to be held dull for this season of the year, and there in this village in October will be an in- is nothing by way of amusements, yet the of temperance. The programme will be with interesting reading, local happenspeakers from abroad will be here, one of etc. We wish whoever shall read this whom is a lady of considerable note. The ladies of the village will be expected to compare them with other papers and see assist in entertaining the visitors and if the comparison will not be favorable meals will be served in the basement of to your home paper. You need not go is that the price of wool is regulated upon the presbyterian church. Let the wel- away from home to learn the news, take business prisciples of supply and demand he ENTERPRISE and you can find it here. as well as upon import duty."

#### What every women wants is a magazine that gives the latest fashion news,

good fiction and fine engravings. This is exactly what can be said for "Peterson" any lady has only to glance over the October number to see that it is a real treasury of feminine needs. It is replete with eautiful steel and wood engravings, capital stories, good poetry, and useful arti cles on miscellaneous subjects. It gives as usual, a double-size steel fashion plate, beautifully colored, numerous designs for Dan'l Fitzgerald, of Grand Rapids, is dress and toilet articles, and has, besides, plenty of valuable information as to what will be worn later in the season. Terms, \$2 a year. Address Peterson's

Magazine, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Pa. Clubbed with the ENTERPRISE The iron bridge across the Raisin, at East Manchester, is completed and in use. The abutments, wings and approaches were built of field stones faced, and they present a neat and substantial appearance. John Wisner took the contract for that work for about \$900, and he says that he did not make more than day wages on it. The iron bridge was made by the Smith bridge company, of Toledo It is an upper truss, 50 foot span and 16 feet wide. A. H. Perry, of Sharon, had the contract for the iron work at \$600. Commissioner Braun and the contractors are to be complimented for the good and

### Mission Festival.

honest work, and those that travel that

way will feel safe in crossing this bridge

with any kind of a load. The young men

riding with their sweethearts can take

double toll on this bridge without fear of

being refused.

Last Sunday was for the members and friends of the german evangelical church, of this village, a day of rejoicing. Although the rainy weather prevented many from attending, the church was well filled. goods merchants, arrived from Maine last | Rev. Lambrecht, of Detroit, delivered a ermon which left a good impression upon all who heard it. The afternoon services were conducted by Rev. F. Schlissinger. of Saline township, and Rev. John Naumann, of Ann Arbor, both of whom had addresses appropriate to the occasion. The choir assisted much in making the services a success. The collection amounted to \$92, which will be devoted to home

and foreign missions. These mission festivals have always proved successful here, being well attended, and the donations have been liberal. Quite a number of our American in the Clinton Local. citizens have attended.

#### Pastoral Conference.

The pastoral conference of the Detroit circuit of the Michigan district, which is one of the 13 districts of the german evangelical synod of North America, held its annual meeting at the parsonage of the Rev. G. our townsman, Jas. McMahon, is captain Schoettle, in this village. The conference has a membership of 22 ministers, and, besides the annual convention of the district, meets every fall for the special purpose of promoting theological and philosophical intelligence among its members. The discussions of this conference were of great interest and educational value to every clergyman present.

On Tuesday evening services were held at the german evangelical church, of which Rev. Schoettle is pastor, Rev. O. Keller, of Warren, Rev. H. Schaarschmied, of Taylor Centre, and Rev. Gunder, of Mt. Clemens, conducting the services, which was very impressive. The ministers from abroad seemed well pleased with Manchester and surrounding country, and yesterday afternoon, after adjournment of the ministerial meeting, returned to their respective homes, conscienvigor and encouragement to work with all endurance and patience in the vineyard of their Lord and Master: expressing also their enjoyment of having spent a few days in a very pleasant little town, and feeling very thankful for the kind hospitality of the pastor and members.

### Fellows at Tecumseh.

The Tecumseh Herald had a column article and interview with C. M. Fellows, prohibition candidate for congress from this district, last week. It was surmounted by a picture, which, for good looks, rather flatters Charley. We clip a portion of the in-

terview: vass of the district and get out every voter possible for prohibition, regardless of its effect on either of the old parties?"

"I have no sympathy with either of the old parties. I intend to go around the district and make as full a canvass as my time and private affairs will permit. I do not intend to be a laggard in this fight, but shall do my full share to further the cause of the prohibition party in this district. Temperthat a vote for a so-called temperance candidate counts for naught, so long as the party to which he belongs takes no positive or decided stand upon that question, and for this reason we look for a large increase in our

"What are your views on the mooted uestion of protection and tariff reform, which seems to be the great issue between

"While I have my views on these topic I consider them subordinate to that of pro hibition. While the wool question is and important one for Michigan farmers, I think that the loss to the manhood and resources ed by the liquor traffic, s a question of far more imports lieve in protecting american industries but send the paper until Jan 1, 1890, so don't I believe in protecting american homes more. Protecting american youth is of more importance than protecting american products, as much as a man is better than a heep. Free wool does not alarm me anv This is a complex question and I do not claim to be an expert on it, but my opinion

#### SHARON.

Amos Bulard is very sick.

S. W. Crafts has gone to Fairmount, Dak.,

where E. P. Crafts resides, on business. Cards are out announcing that Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Fellows hold their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 29th, at one o'clock P. M

#### FREEDOM.

Fred Lutz, of Detroit, is visiting here.

Happy is the farmer who sowed last week. Peter Lehman of Sylvan spent last Sunlav here.

ay hère.

The latest, was two lady (?) tramps: At east they claimed to be, and said they were

from Switzerland. We had the picture of our school house taken last week, and 29 scholars and the

teacher were in the picture.

### CLINTON.

Martin May, of this place, is among the ist of new pensioners.

The hotel is being repainted, papered and leaned, a much needed improvement.

Our club will go to Adrian next week Friday to play the crack clubs of the county for a prize at the fair.

The democrats of Tecumseh will come here on Saturday morning with drum and trumpets, and flags flying, to raise a pole for Bel. Mills. They will then march to Tecumseh and raise a pole at every democrat's house on the way-if they don't get out of wind, and I guess they won't. At Tecumseh they will set up a whopper, listen to speeches

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Bert Poucher, of Franklin, was in town

Mr. C. A. Dickerson and family spent Sunday in town.

Mary B, Churchill, of Batavia, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Watson. Mr. Woodward tells us that the peaches

are ripening very slowly this cool weather. Mrs. Hill, of Aurora, Ill., accompanied by her grandson, is visiting at James Hogan's Anna Baur, of Manchester, visited her

sister Carrie, last week, and accompanied her to Jackson. David Woodward lost his pocket book containing \$48, in the road, where it lay a few days before found and restored to him

## by Van Geison, who saw his advertisement

NORVELL. Mrs. Chas. Pardee has gone to Owosso to

visit her father. Clarence Palmer, of Pontiac; visited relative here last week.

Miss Emma Ray commenced school is district No. 3, Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kay, of Manchester, visited in town Sunday. Dr. & Mrs. Hyndman, of Tompkins, were

guests of relatives here over Sunday. Miss Louise Thayer went to Adrian las Saturday, to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Sarah Parsons, of Wayne, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Spokes, last Why don't some good shoemaker locate

here? There certainly would be work enough Joe D. Miller, one of the Manchester Enterprise employes, visited over Sunday with

Geo. Harris and his parents. Chas. McLean, of Jackson, made a short visit here last Saturday afternoon, and re-

turned on the evening train. The ladies H. M. circle will hold a social at the lodge room, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the ladies' hall at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Wm. Olmstead, who lives on the Mount place, had a stroke of apoplexy last Friday and now lies in a critical condition. Mr. & Mrs. Mort. Fish, who have been visiting Mr. F.'s sisters, Mary and Claribel, returned to their home in Big Rapids, last

The second nine went to Wampler's lake. Saturday, to play ball with the Evan's lake club, which had challenged them to play; but the challengers failed to put in an ap-

Members of the Norvell Farmers' Club should not forget that the next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of J. G. Palmer, on Saturday, Sept. 29th, at 1 o'clock P. M. The programme will be in-

### Our New Story.

We take pleasure in announcing to the eaders of the ENTERPRISE that we have at last made arrangements for what we ance men in both the old parties begin to see consider one of the very best serial stories we have ever read, and which will be commenced in the ENTERPRISE next week. The title is "Loval at Last," and it is a thrilling and romantic story of the late civil war. It was written by Bernard Bigsby and describes scenes and incidents of the rebellion.

The opening and closing chapters treat of scenes on the St. Clair river in this state, which ought to make the story doubly interesting to Michigan readers of all classes

This will be a good time for those who are not subscribers to begin taking the ENTERPRISE, and to those who send in their name, and \$1.50 at once, we wil

One of the ministers attending the evangelical conference here was a guest of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer, and in relating a visit to Schaff hausen, Switzerland, about three years ago, it was found that he was a guest of and preached in Henry's father's church, there at the

#### Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's. HERE WE ARE

Oyaters by the dish or can at the Man-

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

For Sale.—One good Milch Cow. In-

quire of Mrs. Dan. Gage. Amsden makes a specialty of repairing

vatches, clocks and jewelry. Teachers, read the advertisement about Merit Cards," on the 5th column of 2nd

The "big sunflower" liar is autonathe region of Saline and Chelsea.—Adrian The ENTERPRISE to anyone who wishes

to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for 30 cents. All persons having unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros." will please call and

settle same. Send the ENTERPRISE the balance of the vear to some friend. It will cost you

only 30 cents. Wanted.-Two good girls,-cook and dining room girl,—apply at once to the

Goodyear House.

The ladies society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Seymour Hammon, next Wednesday afternoon.

Old newspapers for sale cheap at the ENTERPRISE office. Suitable for pantry shelves, cutting patterns, etc.

The Grass Lake and Brooklyn clubs will play ball at the Brooklyn fair and the Onsted club is also expected to play

B. W. Amsden, the jeweler at Steinkohl's drug store, has a new stock of fine watches and jewelry for your inspection.

Work in the finest style of the art, and on short notice. Give us a call at the ENTERPRISE office. Our correspondents should remember

that the items they send in are always

very acceptable and no matter if you

We are always ready to execute Job

have but a few, send them along. We have plenty of water and can grind all the feed that comes. We will be ready to grind wheat in about two weeks.

Sept. 11. A. T. KIRKWOOD, Sharon Milla.

The Fair at Adrian this year, Sept. 25 to 28, promises to be the best ever held. Competition is open to all. Liberal premiums. Larger purses. Good races. Base Ball Championship, etc. Don't fail to

For Sale.-Property consisting of a House, Barn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsilanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises

We occasionally send sample copies of

the ENTERPRISE to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subcribers, and if you are not a subscriber and get a copy please consider yourself invited and send or bring us your name and money.

We have just returned from New York with another large stock of Dry Goods It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to trade. Try it. Three large stores filled N E W with Choice Dry Goods-and Carpets Samples cheerfully sent.

ANDERSON & CO.

There will be a teachers' examination held by the board of examiners in union school hall, Ypsilanti, Friday, Sept. 28 1888. This examination is a special one for third grade certificates and will con tinue one day. Those with pedagogical aspirations will please take notice and put in a prompt appearance.

### Commercial.

## Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20, 1888.

APPLES-Quiet and steady at \$1.25@ very well supplied and firm at 19@20c 器 the for first-class dairy.

EGGS—Scarce and firm at 17c 岩 doz.

ONIONS—Very slow sale at \$1.50@1.75

POTATOES—Quiet at 32@35c 🕏 bu in car lots on track.

CORN—No. 2, spot, 5 cars at 46c # bn;

December, 170,000 bu at 38%; No. 4, spot,

car at 441c.
OATS—No. 3 white, spot, 2 cars at 26c p bu; light mixed, 7 cars at 274c. CLOVERSEED—Prim, spot, 8 bags a

WHEAT-No. 2 red, spot, 50 cars at 970 B bu; September, 3,000 bu at 96½c; October, Michigan, 5,000 bu at 97½c; November, 4,000 Michigan, 5,000 bu at 97\{c}: November, 4,000 bu at 98\{c}; December, 4,000 bu at 98\{c}; December, 4,000 bu at 98\{c}; No. 3 red, spot, 15 cars at 85c, 1 car at 84\{c}; No. 3 red, spot, 15 cars at 85c, 1 car at 84\{c}; fixed red, 2 cars at 95c; rejected, 1 car at 78c; No. 1 white, spot, 25 cars at 94c, 3 cars at 93\{c}; 30 cars at 94c, 1 car at 94\{c}, 5 cars at 93\{c}; 5 cars at 94c; December, 8,000 bu at 07\{c}; bu at 07\{c}; December, 8,000 bu at 08\{c}; december, 8,000 bu at 0

### - Home Markets

APPLES—Green, are slow sale at 25c ps bu. Dried, 3(a)4c ps th,
BARLEY—Steady at \$1@1 15 ps cwt.
BUTTER—In good demand at 16c ps th.
EGGS—Are steady at 16c ps doz.
HIDES—Bring 4c ps th.
HOGS—Live, in good demand, at \$5.00@

25 % cwt. ONIONS—Are quiet at 50@60c % bu. OATS—Brings 23@25c % bu. POTATOES—Are steady at 25@35c % whear—No change in price; 85@90c bu in the price to-day.

READ CAREFULLY.

## Macomber Bros.

Are receiving every week the choicest and prettiest of Fall goods, and those that are consumers we ask to note the following:

#### DRY COODS I

New Dress Goods, new

## Cloaks and Newmarkets!

BOOTS AND SHOES,

#### CARPETS--------NEW

We call especial attention to our New Curtains on spring rollers, all ready to put up, for from 50c to 80c. These are proof against heat and cold and will not warp and get out of shape.

Macomber Bros.

## ROBISON & KŒBBE.

Our full assortment of Suits, all sizes and qualities, is complete. Give us an inspection. The assortment of Hats is to a finish-all the Fall and Winter styles to select from. Never was our assortment in as good shape. A large assortment of Underwear.

## Daylight Clothiers.

SECOND SPRING STOCK

Now opening at Anderson's.

## **New Silks and Surrahs**

New Dress Goods, New Satines, New

## PARASOLS!

CARPETS!

New Jackets and Shawls.

# New Goods in Every Department

We are always glad to show them. Samples Cheerfully Sent.

ANDERSON & CO.

TECUMSEH.

TOYAL AT LASTINGE

LOYAL AT LAST!

# APPLES—Quipe and 1.50 % bbl. 1.50 % bbl. BUTTER—In good demand. Market not very well supplied and firm at 19@20c % ib tow first-class dairy. 1.50 % bbl. 1.5

The Great Story.

If you send \$1.50 to the ENTERPRISE you will get the paper from the Beginnning of the Story, next week, until January 1, 1890.

Take It Yourself,

Subscribe For Your Son,

And Let Everybody Read the

Send It Abroad I

5

Travelor's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANCH LANSS DEVISES 7 10 9 9 18 Prishel June 7 35 9 25 Salam 815 9 45 Shidgewater 10 03 9 10 15 Maschester 10 25 10 15 Maschester 11 20 10 30 Broaky 50 Fm 11 35 Hillsdam W. G. Mann, Ticket Agent

TARE CHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY JACKSON BRANCH-DETECT DIVISION S. S. Hand, Suplice

FROM JACKSON STATIONS. Chicago, . 27 Exite Chicago,..... Buffalo,.... Cleveland,... all points East and West

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888. -

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mr. Thatcher is moving to Caro. Willard Stearns will speak here on the

The Lake Shore company is having their warehouse painted.

Miss Louise Thayer visited her friend Minnie Perkins in town this week.

Geo. Nisle has several of his buggies and carriages on exhibition at the Brook-

"Loyal at Last" is the name of the new story to begin in the ENTERPRISE

Raymond & Bowers, of Manchester, took first premium on sow one year old. at the state fair.

The corner store in the Gwinner block is being cleaned, painted and fitted for a confectionery store.

Mrs. W. T. Severance, of Sterling Rice county, Kan-as, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Barstow, - Expo-

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the pre-byterian church on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3rd.

Will Sloat is at work for the Lake Shore company and goes to Tecumseh every morning to meet the way freight and assist the boys until they leave here.

The pastor of the universalist church announces his subject of sermon for next Sunday morning, Sept. 23d, at 10:30, to be this: "The Influence of a Child." Text: Isaiab, 11: 6.

than was collected during the whole year of 1885 which shows the increasing popularity of the school.

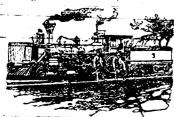
Mat Blosser, editor of the Manlot has fallen in Manchester .-- Argus Yes, we always have been.

A. F. Freeman, J. E. Nestell, C. H. Millen, Jr., T. B. Bailey, Wm. Burtless, T. J. Farrell, C. J. Robison and C. F. day as delegates to the republican con-

We are in receipt of a letter from E. P. Crafts, at Fairmount, Dak., in which he says: "I am in good health. Weather is fine. Harvesting and stacking is nearly done. Farmers are threshing. Wheat about one-half to two-thirds of an expeeted yield, and a poor quality at that. Wonderful country

We received a pleasant call on Friday afternoon from Albert Robison, of Sharon, and his nephew John K. Robison, son of Prosecuting Attorney Robison, of Detroit. The young man is a cadet at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md, and is enjoying a month's leave of absence by visiting with his relatives and friends. He has been at the academy 18 months and says he likes the place very much. We were favorably impressed with the young man's appearance and would be pleased to meet him again

Readers of the ENTERPRISE will remember the story of "Daring and Sutfering," which was published in these columns some time since. One of the interesting reminiscences on exhibition at the G. A. R. reunion at Columbus, O., last neek, was the old Western & Atlan-



captured by that brave band and ased by them on that memorable occasion. Elever of the survivors of that raid were also present at the reunion.

#### Found a Substitute.

ED. ENTERPRISE: - I sat the other day a silent listener at the Southwestern Washte naw Farmers' Club, at a discussion on the value of grass, and what can be used as substitutes, and could not but be amused at the Text different opinions and maxims of our wise and learned agriculturists on this - to farmers-momentous question.

Many complained that their pastures were dead, or nearly so. Their clover, either the seed failed to germinate, or had been killed by the drouth. Now I am not willing to admit that clover is a grass. If it is, then peas, beans, and other leguminous plants are also. It is true that it is largely used as a

Although some of our farmers are strongly opposed to substitutes; but there is another plant, which I think should come to the front. One that will stand any kind of treatment or of soil. Drouth has no terrors for it; the hotter the weather, and the drier the ground the better it will flourish, and i seems to make hittle-difference whether the roots are in the ground or not. I allude to the common purslane, vulgarly called "pus-I want to say right here that this much abused plant has its virtue.

Pigs and cows will eat it with avidity, and its scientific name bespeaks its worth. [Portulacea, portu--to carry, and lac--milk.] As it is said to increase the flow of milk, in

Now "in the name of common sense what better substitute for grass can farmers ask than this. If it once gets a foothold in the soil it will stay until the end of the world. There was a man living not far S.S. HAND. Superintendent,
FRANK MAGINA, Ticket Agent
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent. from here in pioneer days who sent east and procured seed, that he might have it for greets, and I have often wondered if from that importation it spread all through southern Michigan. There is no other plant which will spread itself over so much space in so short a time.

Why! what would grow on an acre of land would fill a silo of capacious dimensions Fodder corn would be nowhere beside it. Then it is so very accommodating, it will grow nicely among your garden vegetables, and in your strawberry beds. That there need be no unoccupied space if you but give it half a chance. I would like to ask our farmers where they will find another plant that will fill so many requirements. Food for man and beast. Used for dyeing blue in days gone by. One that is proof against drouth, insects, disease, or any other of the ills that plant life is subject to. Then let every farmer raise his voice in praise of purslane, the coming forage plant.

Why Do Maples Die !

Ypsilanti Sentinel: "Our trees were almost exclusively oak, demonstrating that the soil in these places is not peculiarly adapted to the maple. In the next place the conditions under which the maple flourshes are entirely different from what it finds in cities. The maple is never found standing thickly together. At trast we never saw it so, but mingled with beach, hickory and other trees. It is reasonable to suppose that trees, like other plants, exhaust the peculiar elements of their growth, and therefore to attain maturity and keep healthy a tree will need to stand a considerable distance from another of its kind; while in the intervals trees of another kind can flourish without injury. The maple in its native forest mulches the land with its own foliage-The rains which fall around it descend into the earth and remain to nourish it during drouths, although too much moisture is as bad as too little. Now the city maple has a different life, or life under different condi-The foreign tuition aircarly enliceted tions altogether. It is taken and mutilated for this term of the union school is more root and branch. It is set in the ground another of the same kind within a few feet. It is exposed to the sun and wind. Its toes being cut off, it has to begin anew, and throw out shoots sideways to fasten itself in nd, leaving its mutilated stumps to Enterprise, has been visiting in Indiana. rot, and blood poison it. Then there is a We fancy he will be well pleased that his hard beaten, or paved street on one side of it, and plank, tar, or stone walk on the other, to keep the water away from it, and doubtless, also, to hinder the air from penetrating the earth, and as a climax gas pipes are laid which in time add to the evils which it suffers. 'Nevertheless it bears up bravely, un-Van Duyn went to Ann Arbor on Tues- til it has exhausted the few feet of territory allotted to it, when it starves, grows sickly and dies, either a natural death, or yielding to insect attacks which a healthy tree resists. In this city even the native oaks, that were spared, have died under the changed conditions. The locusts, once flourishing, have nearly all disappeared, and the maples, which succeeded, seem inclined to go. In future we should advise a return to nature's plan in so far as planting different kinds of trees alternately, and putting them farther apart, instead of planting a thick row of the same kind. If the present trees are to be preserved, we should discontinue the prac-

### Where the Ministers Go.

tice of gathering and burning the falling

leaves; unless they are infested with worms-

and rather mulch the ground beneath the

trees with them, even if the premises do not

The appointments made by the M. E. conference at Detroit, so far as interests our

- readers, are as follows:
- J. L. Hudson, P. F., Detroit C. P. Allen, Pontiac.

look quite so neat !!

- J. McIlwain, Wayne,
- J. Venning, Ypsilanti. T. J. Joslin, P. E., Adrian
- O. F. Winton, Addison.
- W. S. Studley, Ann Arbon J. H. McIntosh, Chelsex.
- E. P. Pierce, Clayton. A. W. Stalker, Clinton and Macon.
- F. E. Pierce, Franklin. I. M. Kerridge, Grass Lake.
- W. B. Pope, Manchester and Sharon D. R. Shier, Morenci.
- M. E. Lyons, Napoleon and Brooklys W. H. Benton, Ridgeway
- D. H. Yokum, Saline, J. S. Joslin, Tecumseb.
- W. C. Way, Bancroft.
- A. J. Pigelow, Fenton. A. E. Wood, Hadley.
- J. C. Wortley, Williamston W. W. Washburn, Saginaw City. .

A LISTENER.

good land, when with Elijah he talked with Jesus of His decease about to be accomplished.
4. This is the land which I swore unto His seed, which has grown from one to mill

men; one day is with the Lord as a tho persuaded, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God; the resurrection will make it all

6. "And He buried him." Most union we bury the bodies of our loved ones, though we lay away the form we have looked upon our friends with form and features jus as real have passed beyond our reach and from the dust of the corrupt libe body shall come at the resurrection body, besat the marriage of the Lamb, and body, best the marriage of the samh, and then with Christ reign over the earth. How long the body of Moses remained buried we are not fold; but that he had the risen-body on the Mount of Transfiguration seems evi-dent from Jude ix, for not only does the devil hate to give up a soul to Christ, but he also hates to have to give up the body of a saint from the grave. And if the Man Child

ained by their departure we cannot mour for them. "If ye loved me—said Jesus on the night of his betrayal—ye would have rejoiced because I go unto the Father" (John ziv, 28). If we believe that our loved ones glad for them. We sorrow because of our loss and because of this enemy death, which because of sin continues its fearful work with the balies of men. But let us look up, for death itself shall be destroyed.

Try the Butternilk Ture. old people and worn out people fre quently find a fountain of youth in the churn's surplus.—Philadelphia Ledger.

DEATH OF MOSES.

LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-

Commit Verses 5-7-Golden Text, Prov. iv, 18 -- Commentary by Rev. D. M.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.]

"And Moses went up." Many a time had Moses gone up on a mountain to meet and talk with God, but never before had he gone up not to return. There is something so mysterious about the going out of a person from the tabernacle in which one has so-journed on earth, either for tew or many years, that though one may have witnessed many such exerts it, sever a most sylemumany such exerts it. many such events it is ever a most solemn sight. When the one called upon to depart can cheerfully say, Even so, Father, I am ready, and quietly arrange all earthly mat-ters, then joyfully await the call, it is indeed a glorious sight. Blessed be God that He has taught us in His word, and by the lives of many of His saints, that it is possible, and our privilege, so to walk with Him here that we may lose all fear of death and daily rewe may lose all fear of death and daily rejoice in the prospect of being absent from the body and present with the Lord whenever He shall see that our work here is finished. Moses had long ago forsaken all the pleasures and vanities of this world, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the repreach of Christ, greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; and for at least eighty years he had endured, as seeing Him who is invisible, fileb, xl, 24-25, But now his work in a mortal body was finished; it was the eleventh month of the fortieth year since they left Egypt (Deut, I, 3), and he had rehearsed to them all the way by which they had been led, and all the comwhich they had been led, and all the com-mandments of the Lord; he had given them another song, and had blessed the tribes (cha

xxxii, xxxiii), both song and blessing reaching on to the time of their, to us, still future glory; he had appointed his successor and laid his hands upon him, and given him a charge in the sight of all the congregation (Num, xxvii, 12-23); and now he is to be gath-(Nun. xxvii, 12-23); and now he is to be gathered unto his people.

1-3. "And the Lord shewed him all the hand." He is now alone with God, the people all left behind, his earthly work laid down; but before he departs from earth he is permitted to see that good land which, on account of him, he was not recruit to him, he was not recruit to him. count of sin, he was not permitted to enter. He had besought the Lord to let him go over and see the land, but the answer was, "Let it suffice thee; speak no more unto me of this matter; thou shalt behold it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over this Jordan. (Deut. iii, 23-27.) When Paul besought the Lord thyice for the removal of the thorn in Lord thrive for the removal of the thorn in the flesh, the Lord's answer was, "My grace is sufficient for thee." In Paul's case the de-nial of the request and the continuance of the infirmity was lest he should be exalted above measure; in the case of Moses, his request was denied because of his sin (Num. xxvii, 14), which, although forgiven, still left a present unpleasant result. Fourteen hundred years later Moses did stand in that

xxxii, xxxiii), both song and blessing reach

4. 'This is the land which I swere unto Abraham.' The promise had been made nearly 300 years before (Gen. xii, 7), yet Abraham had received no inheritance in it: no, not so much as to set his foot on (Acts vii, 5). apsect, which has grown from not to mini-ions, is now about to take possession of it, but they did not possess it fully, nor use it well when they got it, and now for more than 1/444 years they have been out of it, and yet it is their land, and God will make good to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, personally, his personal promise to them. God lives, the persons live to whom the promise was made, Jesus lives who died and rose again, all the promises of God in him are yea and in Him years, and a thousand years as one day; be patient, be trustful, be steadfast, be fully

plain, see that you take part in the first one.

5. "So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died."
Although before the deluge people lived soven, eight and nine hundred years, yet in due time they died. "It is appointed unto men once to die" (Heb. ix, 27), and yet there is a conjunct service to the force one there men oucc to die" (Heb. ix, 27), and yet there is a coimmon saying to this effect—one thing is sure, we must all die—which is not correct, for the Spirit says through Paul in I Cor. xv. 51, 52 that we shall not all sleep (or die), but in the twinking of an eye be changed at the sounding of the trismpet. So says the Spirit also in I Thess. iv, 10-18. All true believers who are alive when Christ returns shall for His sales has worself from beging their sales. His sake be excused from keeping their apshall be caught up to meet Christ in the air death and burial ever accorded to mortal; God and angels welcome him to the spirit world and the Lord buries his body. When an immortal, incorruptible body with the same form and features, glorified, in which the spirit shall again take up its residence, be rewarded for service done in the mortal

cause of the war in heaven there referred to between the same two parties. "The children of Israel went for Mose y days." If departed friends have

Israel, we can understand something of the

9. "Joshua was full of the spirit of wis dona." Joseph is spoken of as one in whom was the Spirit of God (Cen. xii. 88); when seventy were appointed to assist Moses, God took of the Spirit that was upon him and put took of the Spirit that was upon him and put it upon them (Num. xi, 17); Bezeled was filled with the Spirit to execute the work for the Tabernaele (Ex. xxxi, 3); all the prophets spake by the Spirit; the Spirit spake and wrought all that Jesus Himself said and did: the upostled had to wait at Jerusalem until they received the baptism of the Spirit; and unless we waitay are filled with the same Spirit of tied we shall be harren and unfruit-ful in His service.

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