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CHAPTER L



N the midst of those verdure-crowned hills on the banks of the Missouri, nestling among the dales and forests, like a timid thing wishing to hide from the busy world, is a small village, which, for sake of convenience, we will call Turkey's Point. It is a river town, and yet the river can scarce be seen from its streets; and many times the boats which still oosts which still oosts which still oo that muddy stream pass

boats which still oc-casionally plow that muddy stream pass by without catching a glimpse of the dull, by without catching a gimines of the dum, sleepy little hamlet. The town is in a valley, or rather lap of land, among high hills, with just a narrow, oblique opening between two ridges, revealing the broad bosom of the river to xiew, and is one of the quistest places in the whole world. A small brook glides by the whole worm. A small room ghees of the village, with just murmur enough to lull one to repose; and from the streets the notes of the quail can be heard, accompa-nied by the tapping of the woodpecker, just as they were a century before the foot of the white man trod their sacred haunts.

of the white man trod their sacred haunts. Turley's Point was in a state of helpless decay. Long before the days of railroads, it, being a steamboat landing, seemed to evince some signs of presperity, and had grown and thrived, but when the railway began to usurp and absorb river navigation, Bentonville, a rival town eight or ten miles below, having secured one of these modern highways of traffic, began at once to prosper at the expense and detriment of Turley's Point. Men hering business interests at the latter place adopted various terests at the latter place adopted various means to rouse the drooping energies of the Point, but their most herculcan efforts could not generate even an embryotic boom. Slowly but surely it was going down, and unless something was done to revive its business interests it was only a question of time when the village would be entirely de-

"We must advertise, we must advertise," Tom Simmons, an ambitious politician and property owner, often declared. The ques-tion of advertising was given serious conition of advertising was given serious consideration by the leading citizens of this moribund village. After mature deliberation, it was decided that Turkey's Point must have a weekly newspaper, which was to be a rival of the Be-tonville Gazette. Tom Simmons was appointed one of a comto be a rival of the Be-tonville Gazette. Tom Simmons was appointed one of a committee of five to find a suitable person to manage such an institution, and in a few weeks reported that by making some donations to the enterprise, they could secure a young man with some experience and capital, who was willing to undertake the precarious business of establishing a paper at Turley's Print. Turley's Point.

Turiey's Point.

Early one summer morning one of those lonely steamers, which still occasionally wander up the Missouri, like the ghost of its former giory, sounded the whistle and rang the bell when opposite the Point, and gracefully swung into the landing. The stage-plank was thrown out, and a young man about four and twenty years of age walked ashore. It was Mr. Allen Gray, the prospective editor of the new paper. It was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turiey's Point. Jennised Air administered for paintess of an editor of the new paper. It was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches of a editor of the new paper. It was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches of a grant that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches and the village was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches and the village was not without its literary approaches work a specialist of the village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not without its literary approaches was not for lack of home talent that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not for lack of home talent had a district that an editor had been imported to Turley's Point. The village was not for lack of home talent had a district had a

Allen Gray nat completed his education, and had had some experience as a newspaper man. At the time he came in contact with Tom Simmons he was looking about for a suitable location to publish a suitable and the deat with about for a suitable location to publish a weekly newspaper. This was his first visit to Turley's Point, and he was bringing his territy's roint, and he was bringing his press, cases, chaises, rules, fonts of type and all the manifold paraphernalia of a country printing office with him. Tom Simmons was at the landing to meet the new editor, who was to revive Turley's Point and bring back its pristine glory.

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While the steamboat hands were carrying the presses, fonts of type and boxes ashore from had taken the new citiers arm and was conducting him up the ascent to the village, all the while commenting on the golden opportunities that awaited the new catterning.

golden opportunities of the prospect seemed any thing but encouraging; but he was young and full of hope, and determined to make a vigorous battle for a position in the Western

This is your office," said the volum "This is your office," said the volnable Mr. Simmons, as they passed in front of an old, dilspidated building, which had at one time been used as a general store. "There is plenty of room here for your presses and every thing. This is the best we can do sow, but when your business grows, you know, we can build an office to suit it." By this time the news had spread all over the village that the new editor had arrived, and the hittle town, for the first time in years, took on something like excitement. Toney Barnes hastened to the building which was to be the newspaper office, for an introduction, and as soon as it.was possible for him to do so, secretly informed the new publisher that he was a poet, and would publisher that he was a poet, and would have one of his effusions in the very first have one or his causes in the hadn't been long enough in the newspaper business to feel the thrill of horror-which an older edit.

feel the thrill of horror-winch an ouser contor would at conting in contact with a
local poet. Then Miss Leethy Hopkins, the
ancient maiden, was next to seek an introduction, and astound the new publisher
with the fact that she was a versatile
writer. She wrote stories, "poems in
altyme or blank verse," tragedies, comedies,
seems and in fact, every thing from an

sway from it. It's a mystery which no one sayme on hank verse," tragedies, comedies, says, and, in fact, every thing from an the says and, in fact, every thing from an opin to a humorous paragraph. Miss Hop-lins devoted her leisure hours, when not earlies are well as the says of the says and and slonder, her nose was on the Hebraic pian, her small green nose was on the Hebraic pian, her small green seemed to glare triumphantly through her many the sate of his manuscript. "Yes, but keep away from there. Less resemble to glare triumphantly through her many have to do with it the hetter. We seemed to glare triumphantly through her glasses, as he asteumhed the new editor. "What in the world dots he mean by the same politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect." "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect. "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect." "What in the world dots he mean by the sate politician left the effect.

nated him by the good citizens That after-noon several of those persons who had do-nated sums to the new enterprise met the editor in his office to discuss the future of the proposed publication.
"The first thing to be decided on is a

name," said Ton Simmons, familiarly seating himself on the table.
"I have a name to propose," said Toney.
"Call it the Rainbow."

Though he tried to gravely consider all advice, the new proprietor smiled. The name would certainly not be a telling one, but Tom Simmons, who had political ambi-

but Ton Simmons, who had pointed ambi-tions, said:

"That won't do, Toney; let's call it Tur-ley's Point Republican."

"No, no," interposed Mr. Strong, another capitalist, who had donated fifteen dollars capitains, who may donated inter-admission to the cancern; "that'll not do at all. Better not giv' it a name that 'ud indicate a political paper. This is to be an independent organ, fur the upbuildin' o' Turley's Pint, an' we must be very keerful what

"What'il you suggest, George?" asked Simmons.

summons.
"The Star o' Turley's Pint."
"Or the Turley's Point 'Star' would be more euphonious," put in the poet.
"Neither of those are suitable," said the

"Call it Turloy's Point Express then," suggested Strong.
"Objections, however, when found to that. Then Mr. Simmons, whose ambition seared out beyond the narrow confines of Turley's

be chosen.

Dog't have Turley a Point in it at all, it he said. "Call it by some name that will go out all over the West, and bring in glory to

Turley's Point."

This seemed sensible, and a hundred inapplicable titles were at once suggested, but almost instantly discarded. At last the new editor was appealed to as the proper person to name the paper, it being his own.

"If you want a general name, one eu-phonious, and at the same time dignified and sweeping, call it the 'Western' Ropub-

lic,'" he said.

The name seemed to suit every one. The name seemed to suit every one. Toney Barnes thought it sufficiently poetic; Miss Hopkins, who was present, declared it romantic. It was sufficiently broad for the expanding ambition of Mr. Simmons, and practical enough to suit the capitalist Strong, therefore the Western Republic was agreed upon. Allen selected from the large display wood type on hand the heading. With the aid of the foreman, lke Hatchett, and printers' devil, Toby Smith, he proceeded to put the office in shape. The villagers crowded in the room and about the windows to gaze in astonishment at the imposing stones, the cases, fonts of type, hand-press and "jobber," wondering what was "goin' to be done with all them things."

things."

Next day every thing was in shape ready for business. The editor had clipped some appropriate articles from the few exchanges which he had induced the publishers to send him in advance, and the foreman was puthim in advance, and the foreman was put-ting them in type. Toby, the apprentice, was standing on a box in order to be high enough to reach the case, with a stick in his hand, trying to acquire the art of putting type into it. He was putting the letters up-side down, the lower ends of the type out, making spaces with em quads, in fact doing all sorts of odd things which only a beginner at printing can. Allen Gray was writing his salutatory, a task not so easy as some may imagine. The manner in which a new editor introduces himself to the pub-lic is very important. If he pleases public a new editor introduces infinishing the pleases public fancy, success is assured; but if he fails to do this, he might have to struggle for weeks to overcome the bad impression his introduction to the public made.

luction to the public made.

The opening address is always read with a great deal of care. In it the editor makes his pledgos to his readers, and the average reader seems more anxious to know what those pledges are than to see that they are

kept.

"Well, you've got started," said Mr.
Simmons, entering the office just as the
new editor had his delicate task fairly under
way. "I just dropped in here because I
knew you were alone, and thought it would be well to give you a little advice. I know more about this place than you do, by a blamed sight. That's all flummy-diddle what Strong said yesterday against this have a majority in this county, and Strong knows it, but he's a Democrat and can wel afford to say the paper shouldn't be political. Pitch right into politics, say I. An now while I'm on this pint, Mr. Gray, I've got a secret to tell ye—though ye must keep

"What is it?" "I'm goin' to run for the Legislature next "I'm goin' to run for the Legislature next election, and o' course I expect my town paper to support me. I wouldn't give a cent for it, if I hadn't been sure it would."

Allen assured the ambitious politician that there was plenty of time to consider the matter, and, every thing being equal, the Western Republic would favor a home

plenty o' 'em, and we brought y o' 'em," and we brought ye here to 'em," said Simmons, and then, lower ing his voice to a mystorious whisper, he added: "There's another thing I wanted to mention to ye. You've noticed that old reck house on the hill, didn't you?" "Yes," answered the new editor, now re



"WELL, 100'VE GOT STARTED!" ing which stood silent and apparently de-serted on a hill about three-fourths of a

"Well, don't say any thing about it, keep sway from it. It's a mystery which no one

bowed on his hand, when Mr. George Strong suddenly entered the office, and uncere-moniously seating bimself opposite the edi-

"I'm very glad I've found you alone; I want to give you a hint or two. Yer a young man, an' though ye may know a good deal o' the world, ye don't know nuthin e'

"I am thankful for any advice you may choose to give, Mr. Strong," returned the

"I guess ye noticed how I sawed off Tom "I guess ye noticed how I saved off Tom Simmons yisterday. He's a politician, and a Republican. O' course he wanted this to he a Republican paper, but ye see Turley's Pint is in a 'Dimicratic county, and it wouldn't do. We've got a big majority in this county. The Western Republic is to be run in the interest o' Turley's Pint, an' it can be run best without bein' political."

The new editor was inclined to agree with Strong, which having, considerable property

Strong, who, having considerable property in the town, would be materially benefited by the upbuilding of Turicy's Point.
"It is too early to shape the future policy of this paper, Mr. Strong," said the editor.
"My idea from the first was to publish an independent personner."

independent newspaper."

"They's the ideo exactly. Well, I guess I won't stay here an' bother ye any longer."

"By the way, Mr. Strong," said Allen, "who lives in that old stone house on the Mr. Strong, turning on the young editor a look of astonishment and terror,

answored:
"Mr. Gray, you'd better not inquire.
Let that matter rest. Don't mention the
old house, don't go near it. We want the
thing to die out if it kin. It's a cuss to Turley's Pint, and least said the better."
Without attempting any further explanation he, too, went out, leaving the now edfor more interested than ever. He sat a
few moments wondering what that femarkable mystery could be, and then, bethinking himself that his salutatory was not fin-ished, seized his pencil and resumed him

Again the door of his dingy office was darkened. It was Toney Barnes who en-tered with a roll of MS, under his arm and the smile of a successful poet on his face.

"I've got a few little pieces here that
want to read ye," he said, dropping dev
upon a seat by the editor's side.

"Leave them to be read at my leisure, said the editor. "No, no; you can't understand it half so well as if I read it myself. Now just liston here." He unrolled some manuscript, of which he was evidently very proud, and



"I'VE GOT A PEW LITTLE PIECES HERE." putting one foot on the table, tilted his

pair backward and began:
"THE WAIL OF THE SWAMP SPIRIT."
"In that dark deep green old wood,
Where evening shadows fall,
Where the glast oaks have stood,
Stately, grand and tall;
Where the shiny tood is sitting
On his stool by nature made;
Where the twilight hues are flitting
In the cool and silent shade;
There you see, at willight sloams.

In the cool and silent shade;
There you see, at twilight glosmy,
From the dark green swamps arise,
A ghastly form of dewy vapor,
With cheeks of death and hollow eyes

"How much more of that have you?" in-torrupted Allen.
"There are fifty-six pages in all."
"You had better bring it out in book "I thought I would first run it in the

"But our paper is not copyrighted, and ome unscrupulous publisher might stea some unscrupt this from you. His reasoning was so clear that the poe His reasoning was so clear that the poet became alarmed, and, closely rolling his managoript as if he feared the precious treasure might be taken from him, hurried home to lock it up. Smiling at his successful russ, Allen Smished his salutatory and, gathering up what news he could about the dull little village and surrounding country,

handed in sufficient original copy to fill the cal columns. There were some advertisements to go in There were some acvertisements to go in the paper, several clippings, and the form was made up. Riss Hopkins souther regrets that, owing to a spell of neuralgia, she would not be able to propers say thing for the first issue. But she would be on hand without fall for the second. Allen was wicked enough to mentally thank that could be neurally after the form had spell of neuralgia. After the form had spen of neuroga. After the communication of the major was a major with a communication of the starting intelligence that Mrs. Smith had gone to visit her married daughter. Mrs. Josie Stone, at Pipkinsville, four miles away.

ripamsvine, four miles away.
For the list time the form was locked up, planed down, put on the press, and the first issue of the. Waters Republic run off and sent to the world. CHAPTER IL

Allen Gray had done all that under the circumstances could be done to make the first issue of the Watern Republic bright, saley and newsy. He was now to realize urst issue of the restrict hepatoti trigger, splicy and newsy. He was now to realise that am editor's trials were not all before the issue of his paper. Toby, the carrier, ment out to deliver the paper to the people in the immediate vicinity of the effice. He in the immediate vicinity of the succe. In was as faithful in the performance of his duty as the average carrier on his first trip; but he had not returned half an hour before Mr. Scott, another capitalist in the town, who had given five dollars to have the paper established, and in addition subthe paper established, and in automorphism seribed for one copy, burst into the office, his seribed for one copy, burst into the office of

scribed for one copy, ourse into the ones, has feece dark as a threader cloud. In a roice of repressed anger he cried:

"Why didn't you send me a paper? Your confounded boy went right by my store as never said turkey. If this is the way I'm to be treasted? I want my money back."

Allien, a little confused at the angry merchant, tried to mellify him, and hoped it want for a register over regist.

ould never occur again. *R's his first trip, Mr. Scott; I assure powhe will hearn better soon. The boy over-lested yet."

"Emmigh! overlooked me, did he! I sup-pose I'm an insignificant sort of feller to be overlooked by a ragged, base-footed, stab took printer's devil, an 17"

Allen secured to foly of telling men they had been forgotten. One does not wish to seem so unimportant as to be for-gotten, and to forgot one is at best a lame access. Allen sesured the merchant it example. Allen assured the merchant it should never occur again, gave him two

the produce and grocery man, came in with a paper in his hand and fury in his eyes.

"See here," he roared, in a voice like an angry bull, "you've made a thunderin' blunder in our ad."

"What is it?"

"Don't you see you've spelt eggs with two g'st! said the backwoods merchant.

"Well, isn't that correct!"

"No, it's not. If you don't know how to spell you'd bottor quit tryin' to run a newspaper. I looked at a label which came on one o' my boxes from St. Louis, and eggs

was spelt with one 'g.'"

"The label was wrong; here is the way
Webster spells it." And Allen turned to
his dictionary. The grocer stood scratching
his head and swore that either Webster or
the man who made out the label was wrong." "That ain't all neither, the ad's wrong,

"That ain't all neither, the ad's wrong," he added.
"In what respect? Let me see the advertisement," said Allen, almost out of pattence. He took the paper and read: "The highest prices paid for eggs, butter and poultry at the cheap gracery store of Cross Brothers.' What is wrong about that:"

"I don't want no poultry."
"You certainly said so."
"I jest wanted to buy chickens."
"Well, are not chickens poultry!"
"O' course they are, but poultry means

"Well, are not encens pointry means more. It means goese an' ducks an' turkeys an' pigeons. I only want chickens. Be-sides, you had the ad way down there in a corner where ne 'un'ill ever see it. Can't

sides, you had the ad way down sides, you had the ad way down or corner where ne 'un'll ever see it. Can't you put it in the center o' the first page!"

"No, it would destroy the beauty of that page," said the editor, "but I will change it next week to suit you, and send you a proof of it; your ad shall have a good position."

It would be difficult to say whether Allen the imposition of the imposition of the imposition. was most amused or disgusted at the igno-rance of some of these backwoods business men. Erc long be thought he began to see some of the causes of the downfall of Tur-

Again the editor was busy with his article, again the editor was busy with his article, when the door opened once more, and an hid farmer, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, intered the office.

entered the office.
"Why didn't ye git in that piece about my boy killin' the big rattlesnake?" he asked somewhat viciously.

omewhat visuality.

"It was unavoidably crowded out," said Allen, getting out of patience. "Send in your communications earlier in the week."

"Crowded out, an' that snake such a woman once seen at the whitton, our solars one pulled her back. A few weeks ago a report went about that a pretty girl had been seen through a crack in the old garden wall, but the tall man with long black whiskers came out, and in a voice of thunder whopper!" cried the irate old man. "If yer gwine to low important items like that to slip, an' fill up yer paper with cookin' receipts, an' furren news about Congress, ye'll play out purty soon, I'm thinkin," and the old gentieman, in no very amiable mood, turned when any left the office.

drove her to the house, and the young fer-low-who saw her ran away."

This gossipy old maid furnished him much news and information. Her poetic effusion was of no value, but she unconsciously gave him many items which he, unseen, noted on turned about and left the office. turned about and neit the office.

It is not a very great exaggeration to say that by evening on the day after the first issue of the Western Republic the editor felt very much inclined to commit suicide.

After a few days he learned not to worry his memorandum book.
One evening Allen was working late in the office reading proof. All hands, save Toby, who remained to sweep, had gone home. A tall man with long black whiskers After a few days he learned not to worry at the follies of some people, and, besides, those who annoyed him most were greatly in the minority. By categing to the vanity of the few who are ambitious to have their names in print, he preserved their favor, and did not injure his circulation. Those who were offended at being forgotten became good natured on being remembered. The more sensible offered words of encouragement to the new editor and hoped he would succeed. The second issue had a short essay from Miss Hopkins, and a would succeed. The second issue has a short essay from Miss Hopkins, and a shorter poem from Toney Barnes.
Allen was hard at work on the third issue when Tom Simmons again dropped in on him with a serious look on his face.

"I say, Mr. Gray, isn't it about time you answered the tall stranger, and then, without another word, stalked away from the rinnin' to shoot some fire darts into

what do you mean, Mr. Simmons?" the editor asked. "Isn't it time you war lettin' the enemy know ye war here? That is, come out, show yer colors an' fire away on 'em. Give the Democrats fits. Hold em up to contempt and say something smart about me, ye know; that I'd make a good member of the

Legislature."
"I fear it's a little too early for that. It would certainly endanger your cause."
"D'ye think it raley would!"
"I know it."

"Then don't by any means hint such a thing."

By promising to act fair in the future he disposed of the politician for the time being. Side road. There was samething so fasting on the politician for the time being. But he was accreely gone before Mr. George Strong entered to caution him not to be too infirms with There was same thing so fasting in the mystery surrounding the stranger that Allen felt a strong inclination of the strong into darkness, yet be could distinguish the outline of the tall man hurrying up the hilling into darkness, yet be could distinguish the outline of the tall man hurrying up the hill But he was scarcely gone before Mr. George Strong entered to caution him not to be too intimate with Tom Simmons.

stranger the Albert set a strong membrion to follow and learn more of him.

"Toby, were you ever in that stone house on the hill!" he asked.

"No, sir," Toby answered.

"What do you know about it!" "He's got no standin' here, an'll ruin any business. By the way, Mr. Gray," he added, in an undertone, "it's a good bit off yet, but next election I've 'bout made up my mind to run for sheriff on the Dimicratic ticket. I expect the Western Remobile to sup-

Allen Gray found himself liable to get in Alten Gray tound minister manie to get in a position-which politicians term riding two horses going in different directions at the same time. Cogistane support a Republicanfor the Logislature and a Democratifor the Logislature and a Democratic friend, as he had sovieties to wait future developments. Mr. Strong smiled and said may be it was best, but took was a warrank that of course he would occasion to remark that of course he would not have donated a cent had he not felt as-sured that the paper would come to his sid in the hour of need. With jealous politicians,

whisper. "But thar's a great high wall, all round it, so one can't see inside. Tommy Miles once peeped through the back-yard wall, and says he saw the prettiest girl he ever set eges on in his life. Peeple say they mit rouse up at that big house."
"When was the house built?" asked
Allein, hoping to bring the boy back from
speculation, to answer facts.
"I duno," Toby answered. "Twas long
stors I may how." mto serious complications.

When Strong was gone, Toney Barnes, who had been walking back and forth in front of the office window, casting anxious looks maide for the last Balf hour, en-

"Well, what is it?" Allen saked, feering another volley of MS. another voltey of MB.
"Wasn't that an awful piece Riss Hop-kins had in the paper lest week about love.
I'd be ashancel to write any thing like it."

"Oh, it was pretty fair."
"Pyon think so? Well, that may do, but
I'd advise you to have nothing to do with
Miss Hopkins' writins. She can't write Rus Hopkins' writins. She can't write anything that will be acceptable with the public. If you want ceasys or atories, Pl write can for you; but she will be sure to

write can for you; but she will be sure to main the paper."
Next day, as Allen was in the midst of news items concerning the wreck of a steamer, he was award of some one entering his office. He looked up and discovered Miss Hopkins, the old maid school teacher, and Toney's rival as a poet.

"I just thought I would call in, Mr. Gray," she said, smaling carefully, lest she should lose her fails teach, "said bring you some poetry. I see you had one of the effusions of Mr. Barnes' in your last issue, and I concluded that if you was in some a strait for

the old feiler came out with a gun an'swore in furren language at 'em, an' skeered 'em so bad they wouldn't go nigh it. Then thar's been some nwful skythta seem thar o'nights," concluded Toby, shuddering.

"What were they?"

"Well, Tommy Miles said he hoped he might drop dead if 'twan't so. He was comin' home through the woods one night; an' thought he'd risk comin' by the ratik house. When he got nigh it, he heard a sawful screamin' list like some one was ben' killed, an every winder in the house was a great biase o' hight. He said he'd swear he saw a woman standin' at a winder with wings list ready to by when some us pulled of Mr. Harmer in your last usue, man a usual con-cluded that if you war in such a strait for postry I would bring you some myself." The editor felt bad. : He assured her that he really had no occasion for postry, but sometimes inserted a few lines if the verses

"Mine are very short and se quaint." "What is the subject!"
"It is an ode to a bat found dead in

Allen thought of all subjects on earth a dead but would be least calculated to in-spire one with postic thought. "Shall read at "she saked. She was a tady and he could not reffice to listen, so

You feathery, leathery, ungainly bat

which accounts for his seeing the wonderful sights at the old house."

"He says 'twas spirits," said Toby,
"Doubtless it was; but the spirits he drank before leaving town."
"Thar's others who've seen strange sights up thar, Mr. Gray," returned Toby, after a few moments, pause.
"There is some deep nystery about the You amuse the boys, you frighten the cat, But now you are dead, poor bat, Ly.ng on the floor. None make your shroud None shed a test, Unfortunate bat,

over your bier.

No tears be shed at this ead tale,
Bo by its wing upon this usit
I'll hang it. Only a bat,
Hung on the wall
For folks to look at,
And that's all.

This poetic effusion had the neglection of the contract of

And that's all.

This poetic effusion had the merit of rievity, and the editor thought he might

have room for it.

"I think I will soon begin a serial story in the Western Republic," said Miss Hopkins. Suppressing a groan, the editor asked her the title.

"The Ghost of the Rock House on the Min. shudder, "an' it drives people away from the Pint. Every body says if it hadn't a been fur that old house on the hill we'd a The Ghost of the Rock House on the Hill-

The answer brought to the mind of the the answer prougnt to the mind of the editor the mysterious house on the hill, and he asked Miss Hopkins if she knew any thing of the people who inhabited it.
"Not much," she answered; "they've been there some months, and no one knows

"I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR PAPER.

brigand, some that he is an ex-pirate, others

"I don't know. There was a white-faced woman once seen at the window, but some

drove her to the house, and the young fel-

and gray eyes entered the office. His man

"Send it to X. Y. Z., post-office box 141,"

CHAPTER III.

"Nuthin' much." was the evasive response.
"Does he often come to the village!"

"No."
"Well, if you know any thing about those

people tell it to me."

Toby shrugged his shoulders, cast an un-

easy hook about him, and said;
"Taint much I know, and 'taint much I

times," said Toby, in an awe-inspiring whisper. "But thar's a great high wall

"Do you know who built it?"
"No. I've beerd we say it was built by some rich people who lived there long ago, and then left."
"Hidw long have these people lived here,

"It's only been a few months since they

"Where did they come from?"
"Where did they come from?"
"Where did they come from?"
"No 'un knows. The house had been

vacant, except two old people stayed there and kinder tuk keer o' it. The man was cross an' wouldn't talk nythin' but French, an' the old woman was deaf and dumb. The boys used to try to git in the orchard, but the old feiler came out with a gun an' swore

wings fist ready to fly when some us pulled her lack. These this hebbs went by there one night an' saw the blinds an' curtains

all ablaze like, an' people flyin' around the

Like a firth.

"Who is this man Dobbs?"

Dose he drink?

kill folks up at that big house.'

want to know.

leiters or horse-thieves."

"How many have they in the family?"

been fur that old house on the hill we'd a had a boom here long ago."
Allen dismissed Toby for the day, locked the office and went to his boarding-house, his mind full of the strange mystery of which he could learn so little.

Next day Toney Barnes entered with a smile on his face, and a bundle of manuscript under his arm. With an air of triumph, he said:

"Just let me read you what I've got here." here."
"I am pressed for time, Mr. Barase,"
pleaded the editor. "Leave it and let me
read it at my leisure."
"Oh, no, it will not take long," replied
Toney, with a commanding smile.
"But you don't intend reading all that to
met"

me?"
"It won't take long."
"My time is very precious now. Every hour I less this morning must be taken from my sleep to night."

from my sleep to-night."

It was useless to expositiate. A country editor can not, like the say editor, send a clerk or office boy to talk the the ambitious author who is bold enough to invade his sanctum. He usually is so unfortunate as to be acquainted with the literary aspirant, the say of the to be acquainted with the interary spiration, and escape from a personal interview is impossible. Toncy Barnes was certain the editor would not discover the beauty in his poetry unless the author read it himself, and gave it the proper elecutionary embelhehments. It was no use to argue that he could not read it to every body, and that

forced to listen. "There are several pieces here," said the post, with a crucl smile. "Let me see which will read first." Allen had no choice, and at last the author seemed to have found one that suited for a beginning, and, spreading it out on his knee,

"I will now read you something or spring."
A spring poem usually makes the experienced editor desperate. Country editors, especially, have a horror of spring poetry. But Toney, like all other poets, having no regard for other people's nerves,

began:
"Those beauteous, sunny days have come,
The gladdest of the year,
When verdant nature strews the earth
With wild abundant cheer.
Remain, oh lovely days, remain
With all your plenteous peace,
And may your roses and caultinewers.
And song-birds never cease."
"How do you like that?" asked Toney,
with a triumphant smile.
Determined to assert his right as a critic,
Allen rubbed his aching brow for a mo-

was so singular as () strike the new ed-with surprise. His bearing indicated itor with surprise. His bearing indicated that he belonged to a different sphere than Turley's Point.

urley's Point.
"I want to subscribe for your paper," he Allen rubbed his aching brow for a me "What is a deep, mysterious voice. "What is the subscription price for a year?"
"One dollar and fifty cents." The tall foreign-looking man threw the money on the table. "What is the name and address!" Allen asked, opening his subscription best." ment and answered: "It seems to me. Mr. Barnes, that you might be charged with plagiarism in the

mes." "Where?" "When you say
'Those besuteous sunny days have come,
The gladdest of the year.'
One can not help thinking of the familia

"Who is that man, Toby!" the astounded editor asked, watching the receding form through the window.
"I don't know—hobody knows," Toby answered. "He's the mystorious man who lives in the big house on the hill."

"Hemain, oh lovely days, remain,' might be thought by some to have been stoles from 'Return, oh holy dove, return.'"
"But it's not, sir," interrupted Toney.
"I am the author of those yerses myself, and Watts and nebody else can claim em."
"Watts is not likely to trouble himself about it, but you know, Mr. Barnes, that poets must avoid any thing that savors of placeters "."

lagisrism."
"I guess you are right," said the poet, selling that he was a persecuted man.
"There is mother point where the critics

shrink himself.

"In the next to the last line there is an incongruous association of roses and caul-"It is a blending of the beautiful and

it is true, but there seems to be as incom-gruity in their association that might sub-ject you to criticism. Besides, one blooms

if you think that piece won't do I'll read you one on the brookiet

"How d'you like that?" the poet asked, iving the editor a precarious look.

"Yes—decidatly."
"Well, suppose you use that?"
"Very well," and, without further read-



" MOLD ON, TOKET!" ing, the Breaklet was laid aside as accept "Well, asw. I'll read another."
"What is the title!"

"We can change it if you wish. This is an elegant bit of blank verse which I dashed off." He read:

ines
'The melancholy days have come,
'The saddest of the year,'"
"What other place?" asked Toney, his face grewing very red.
"Remain, oh lovely days, remain,' might

SOME DIABOLICAL VERSE-POLITICAL AMBI-TIONS.
Allen sprang to his feet and hastened to

"Where!" asked Toney, beginning to

"Roses are beautiful and cabbage useful,

in the spring, and the other usually ma-tures in antumn."

"Well, if you think that piece won't do.

"Tell me just what you do know, and all author. There is a without that you've heard of it."

"I've been to the house two or three to prove There was no escape, and Alten told him

There was no escape, and Allen told o proceed.

"Laughing, bubbling, bright and clear, Gushing, dimpling little brook, Gurshing, murmuring, sad to hear, How you tempt me from my incok; Dashing, sparking, errer on, Skipping, jumping, still you go, Laughing, bubbling, gushing, dimpling Frashing, whispering, groasing, simperi Gurgiing, murmuring, still you go.

"More diventible the fill the neet, as

giving the editor a precarious i "That's better." "D'you really think so!"
"Yes-decidedty."

High up 'mid the branches Gasing at the far-off moon,

best ever witnessed in the lodge.-Adrian The belief is common in Michigan that on Monday. if a man bets on an election he forfeits states, but not of Michigan. However, ting on election is a misdemeanor in onment, or both. The returns show that bets than have been paid out for fines They are also verging on starvation and the government is called upon to send a revenue cutter loaded with provisions and clothing to their relief, but the trouble is

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No wonder that James Douglas smiles licks with the intention of "get the not to get left very badly."

was married to a Jackson lady of color, last

The demonstrate and is putting in large with the intention of "get left very badly." The Sharon mills are now in better order Nearly every township in the county sent file at the office of The Chinton Local, where for doing good custom work than ever be- large delegations, and the parade was a file at the office of The Chinon Local, where doing good custom work than ever be advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home be left, when more convenient than at the home proved machinery have been added, and the proved machinery have been added, and the people, and in the evening there was a We never thoroughly know a man unthe counting room of the ENTREPRISE, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1888. Postmaster Ainsley, of Williamston, has gone away. A shortage of \$150 is The 28th Michigan infantry, which held its first reunion at Jackson, Friday last, will hold its next annual reunion at Under a walnut tree they sat He beld her hand, she held his hat I held my breath and lay quite flat-They kissed; I saw them do it The owners of Libby Prison at Richmond, Va., will move the building to Chicago, and convert it into a war Town hall was crammed full of people to museum if the job can be done for \$75,000. hear John W. McGrath, the ex-congress

River Raisin quarterly meeting, to be held such as spruce hens and partridges are next Saturday and Sunday with the Bedford plentiful, but only three deer had been Hon. L. H. Salsbury, of Adrian, will tell what he knows about the tariff at town hall, will remain north until the last of No of labor, talk on the tariff issue, last Monday

An explosion of natural gas took place in a tannery at Lima, Ohio, on Tuesday, Boies, of Hudson, will address the republicant Capt. Allen speaks in Tecumseh, Saturdemolishing the building and injuring three men. A man lit a match in the will be present and sing some of their choice

Boies, of Hudson, will address the republicant and the town hall. The Adrian glee club will be present and sing some of their choice

An Adrian divine discoursed on the The youth of this village must have

Mrs. Ann G. Jackson, one of the proprietors of the Milford Times, died last Tuesday evening, aged 58 years. Her husband died two years ago and the family have since continued publishing the ily have since continued publishing the in finding and returning them.

Michigan editors are offered low rates of transportation to the old city of Mexico Mrs. Thos. Roberts returned to Jackson, ber of Congress from Massachusetts, will next month. If they will make it a clean | last week. dead head, with board, and etceteras, James Moore has closed the resort, and thrown in, we might be induced to squan-moved back on his farm.

moved back on his farm.

Dennis Donsgue will speak at the lake school house, on Monday evening, Oct. 29th.

The committee of 15 men selected to circulate a subscription paper to raise money to assist the Adrian straw goods Tramps are so revengeful now-a-days Mr. & Mrs. L. Austin and Mr. & Mrs. L. company have not met with extra good that people dare not refuse to feed them Darling were visiting friends here last week success yet, but they will probably suc Fishermen caught a host of fish last week | ceed after election. various parts of the state they have burned the buildings of farmers who re-

Mike Noon, Sr., and Mike Noon, Jr., were made things rattle among the cottages the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Pete O'Leary, over and hotels. It was the heaviest blow this Jas. Kelly, chief clerk in the Monroe S post office, was arrested on Tuesday night for tampering with the mails. He has There will be a democratic rally here on serious had it been when some one was been a clerk in the office 30 years, and was considered trustworthy. Drink is Worth will speak. Saturday evening, Nov. 3. Thos. E. Bark. on the water. No damage is reported yet. was considered trustworthy. Drink is supposed to be the cause of his dewnfall. The children in the Nichols district have to Christopher Jibb, near Morenci, last CHEORGE KECK.

school house, and a tamarack on the other. ground, together with its contents. The A large delegation of Manchester and Clinton masons attended the meeting of Tecumseh lodge, No. 69, in that place, on Friday evening. The work of conferring the third degree was probably the

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Lauren Cole had a shock of paralysis and his right to yote. This is true of some | died on Saturday afternoon.

A social will be held at Mrs. F. P. Coder's night Mr. Rice extracted what he thought was a sliver from the spot, but which P. M. Schofield is improving the looks of proved to be the point of the needle, more money has been paid on election the postoffice with a new coat of paint, which had worked its way through her Miss Ella Wheaton visited her cousins, system to that place.—Adrian Times. r. & Mrs. J. B. Townsend, in Jackson, last riday and Saturday.

We learn that Mr. W. H. Canniff has Lime Wheaton, while furrowing stone been appointed assistant general superin- last week, got a piece of steel in his eye and tendent of the Lake Shore Ry., with office was unable to work the fore part off the some of our readers will remember as a forat Cleveland, and Mr. T. F. Whittlesy, of the Kalamazoo division, has been appointed superintendent of the Lansing and Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr, of Tecumseh, visited at John Kay's, over Sunday.

How. W. H. Wiggins of Adrian, wrote the following for the Wyoming County Times, and the Enterprise takes the liberty of copying it:

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washington, bolden at the Probate County of Washington, of Washington, of Washington, and the Enterprise takes the liberty of copying it:

of friends in Michigan who, regretting to to Brooklyn on horseback, 4 lose him from the state, will rejoice at his promotion.

To Brooklyn on horseback, this evening, to oclock Tuesday morning, and we made our trends of attendance of the state of the state of the state of Joseph Well regiment monument, after which about 60 of the state of Joseph Well regiment monument, after which about 60 of the state of the

About 500 whalers—sailors we suppose—are said to be skirmishing around
the north pole in a semi-frozen state.

James 113y nas renew his farm residence is took carriages, and escorted by Major intrium. Thereupon it is ordered that Toesday,
like day of November next, at 10 orlock in its day of November next, at 10 orlock i

Alex. Brown, of Jackson, Mich., was near the centre, which to send. Now it appears to us that if the government would set some of the idle was a fireman on a Northern Pacific Ry. billed there, and was afterward pointed to the copy. Substitute of the copy. William C. Dott, Probate Register.

the past season is estimated at 250,000 the pa Lord Sackville-West, the British minis

ter who fell into the trap set by a politic

cal sharper, and answered questions asked
by a citizen of the united states,
but of english birth, regarding how

to vote, committed a grave offense

The english government did not take
any notice of the notification sen regard
A man-of-war is needed in Hayli to
any notice of the notification sen regard
dozen bunches. The price has ranged as the second night of the battle. It is one of the localities where hand to had eight-clear to be budged and eight eight. Present, William M. A reputation for growing the finest celery in the country.—Citizen.

On Culp's hill the remains of breastworks and the destruction of the forests mark the place unmistakably as the scene of, some that was and the destruction of the forests mark the place unmistakably as the scene of, some that was and the destruction of said estate may be graved to William M. A great and unusual event. Near by we visited a spring where the boys in grav and blue as spring where the boys in grav and blue react, atten o'clock in the scene of some that was required to appear at sent to both drank during the second night of the battle. It is one of the localities where hand to had eight-clear to the battle. It is one of the localities where hand to had eight-clear to the battle. It is one of the localities where hand to had eight-clear to the scale of Marita Judge of Probate. The seating of said estate and should the price of the scale of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Marita Judge of Probate. The state of Judge of Marita Judge of Marita Ju

any notice of the notification sem regard- protect american interests which appear both drank during the second night of the lite etty of A ing the disgraceful conduct of her repre- to have been jeopardized by the seizure battle. sentative at the capital of the U.S., and of an american steamer, but there appears At Little Round Top we have a fine view the offender is informed that his room is to be none to send at present, but as soon of the surrounding battle field. Looking more valuable than his company. When as the old "Kearsage" can be fitted up it over the valley of death, to the "devil's foreigners interfere with american affairs will be sent there to compel respect or den," wheat field, peach orchard and bloody the they should be taught a lesson that they knock the island into a cocked hat. The angle, the fields where Pickett made his im united states can't afford to be trifled with- charge, and where on the 3d of July, 1863,

Washtenaw County Items Patrick Riley, of Ypsilanti, will get

BRIDGEWATER.

John Logan is recovering from his injuries

Mrs. Phil Keller, of Denver, Col., came

SHARON.

Frank Smith and Mr. Kappler each raised

IRON CREEK.

The social club will meet at the residence

of Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg, Friday

J. R. Holmes, J. H. Nelson and B. F. delightful but the leaves are so dry they

Mattison were elected delegates to the cannot do any still hunting. Small game,

killed. Mrs. Ed. Walker, one of the

ladies of the party, and, by the way an

excellent shot, had killed two porcupines.

The party is having a glorious time and

Lenawee County Items.

subject of cards and card playing, last

Hon. John E. Russell, the eloquen

and logical farmer, statesman, and mem-

address the people of Tecumseh and vi-

cinity upon pending issues, on Saturday

Saturday evening about six o'clock, and

J. W. Wiggins, of Warsaw, N. Y., whom

Simeon Whelan, of Tipton, will draw

ember, - Democrat.

here yesterday to visit her parents

Adolph Kappler is quite sick.

Hanke, for a few weeks.

Ann Arbor sends more people to the their monument, and where an officer fell on Detroit art museum than any other town that spot is his monument erected. At Seminary ridge there still remain traces of the confederate breastworks, between the It has often been said that Michael J. turupike and seminary. McPherson's ridge Lehman, of Chelsea, has the hardest row is near by, where the first union gun was to hoe of any democrat on the county fired, and near by is the spot where General JUST RECEIVED ticket, as he runs against Johnnie Law- Reynold's fell, and where a very nice monu-It you have any business at the Probate Office. poles in front of their residences within the man, having earned his education by found bullets and pieces of shells imbedded rence, but Mr. Lehman is a self-made ment now stands. Everywhere are yet to be hard knocks, and is putting in his best in the trees and rails, and after the battle, in ze licks with the intention of "getting there" one day, there were 200 tons of lead shipped Japanese Napkins!

bodies of the dead and dying, but which i

for where a regiment fought there they erect

now detted here and there with monume

the ground was more than covered with the | TF YOU WANT

The democratic mass meeting at Ann Arbor, yesterday, was a perfect success.

torchlight procession. A party of stu-til we hear him laugh

dents made so much disturbance that they were put out of the rink. They then Argument will pull a wise man down Mrs. J. S. Howe, of New York state, visdin that the speaker had to stop, then the fool up to the plane of a wise man. assembled with horns and raised such a to the level of a fool, but it never raises a Fame, like lightning, generally strike and nine were put in jail. the man who is not expecting it. A letter from one of the huating party who went to the Lake Superior region, an old idea to a new occasion.

Originality is the faculty of adaptin Oct. 1st, says their tents are pitched at When a man ventures an opinion h Owing to the rain on Saturday night, the the foot of the hill a little way back from finds someone who opposes it. Hence a meeting of the Womans' Foreign Mission the railroad and near a stream of clear man without opposition is a man without Society was postponed to Sunday morning water filled with brook trout, some of opinions.—The Century Bric-a-brac. them over a foot long. The weather is

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near the knee, about a year ago. Recently We have beautiful cards, which we won she has been complaining of a sore spot pleased to show to any teacher, or sen Fine Visiting Cards, Keep Your On This. printed or plain, call and see out as

tional cemetery, where repose the bodies of city of Ann Arbor, in said coun nearly 4,000 of our fallen heroes; a beautiful lif any there allowed: Ar killed in a railway accident at Crow hardly be surpassed.

Wing River, Dak., Saturday hight. He of found the grave of my brother, who was three successive weeks previous to said day of heer ing.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The agony is nearly over. Next Tuesday will settle it.

Thankagiving in four weeks.

How does 72° in the shade Nov. 1st Brooklyn, yesterday. Ben. Colvin at Goodyear hall, to-mor-Our citizens are laying in their saur-Harry Macomber went to Jackson of

The eyaporator seems to be doing a Whether this is indian summer or no it is very fine weather.

n Jackson last week visiting friends. The farmers are getting their fall work The weather turned colder after rain on Sunday morning.

The teachers' reading circle was held a May Hunt's last evening. Boys and girls, read the article on th fourth page addressed to you.

Township treasurers have begun to s How do you like the opening chapter

It is evident that interest in school matters is greatly improved this year. Arch Gordanier has moved into Frank FitzGerald's house, on Vernon street.

Boys you can learn how to get a prize, just the same. One or the other of the political roosters must be slaughtered. Which will town this week.

Next Sunday is "All Souls Sunday," and as such will be observed at the uniin Lewis' store. Corn turns out better than the farmers

thought it would, and pretty much every crop is equally good.

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The distribution of the streets again last Saturday. crop is equally good. Will not some of the pupils of the We learn that Helam Spaulding, of Warner Spencer school take advantage of the offer made Perry, and formerly of this village, was Elmer Silkworth by the publisher of the ENTERPRISE? | married a few days since.

The ladies of the universalist society | C. Parsons, of Saline, has been in town | Louis Earle are requested to meet at their church on this week arranging a stock of clothing Adolph Fausel Saturday, Nov. 3d, at one o'clock sharp, in the Goodyear hall block. The dead walls, store windows and The W. C. T. U. will hold their next

are covered with announcements of po- atternoon next, at three o'clock.

while the iron is hot. Our correspondents should remember ery acceptable and no matter if you

have but a few, send them along. Be good natured. Put on your flannels. The unpleasantness is almost over and the Thanksgiving turkey is not peck.

Of Detroit, was in town on Monday can vassing for the 1889 edition of the State Gazeteer.

Clifford Case Zaida Dickerson Milo Dicke ing the flinty grains of maize in vain.

Mrs. Mary Schaible, mother of Mrs. Anna Fausel

Quite a crowd of men and boys gath. Marx, went to Indianapolis on Puesday Frank Gieske ered in front of Robison & Kohke's leat morning to spend the winter with her Charlie Hoffman evening, to watch a contest of strength daughter.

Eraest Kuenzler evening, to watch a contess of strength and skill at boxing between Henry Fred Hutzel and Robt. Rayer, of Pitts-Ralph Kimble Schulte, of Sharon, and Will Keebbe. It field, were in town on Monday visiting

years. The village officers were on the look out for them and they only succeeded in misplacing a few loose articles in various parts of the village.

Mrs. A. J. Bichards, of Bay City, came Bessie Dorr Bertha Fausel here to visit her mother, Mrs. Jacob Perrin, on her 85th birthday, and returned here on Tuesday. The price of wool seems to be steadily Richard Ruck, of Lansing, was in town Anna Kern

creeping up, and those of our farmers we imagine that Schmid & Hulbert, who have all they bought last year and this on J. H. Hollis left home on Saturday Katie Naumann hand are equally happy.

that the ENTERPRISE is prepared to re- not be at home again until Christmas. Emma Schaible coive their orders for tax receipts. We have a very convenient form and bind the receips in substantial books at 50 cents a hundred. We will send samples to California, intends to move to Denver, Anna Weger

something to say to girls and boys be day and purchased material for putting Bertha Clark tween the ages of 12 and 15 years. We in A. F. Freeman's hot water heater. Charles Copp Fant every school scholar in Manchester | Work on the job has already progressed | Anna Engle and neighboring towns to read the second | considerably. column on the 4th page, for they will

block, and put in a large stock of clothing, which he offers to the people at low prices. A. G. Hamlin is the clerk in

is, they ought to be but whether they will readers will remember his living here Jacob Egler be or not depends very much upon how when a small boy. He says that he has the saloon keepers feel about it. The not heard from his tather in about five village marshal cannot close them and we years. know of none who can unless it is the Mr. & Mrs. John Jackson, who have George Baltz

est a team on the grain bridge and ran chat with John. brube was found upon them and no dam- elsewhere will sympathize with him in Clara Miller

PERSONAL. Mrs. Jane Porter is very sick.

H. Kirchhofer went to Detroit to-day.

Jacob Reichert has been quite sick the school, and in company with Rev. John past two weeks.

Dr. McLaughlin, of Mooreville, was in town on Triesday

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I in Comis made some timely remarks to the company to the House of Lords." Archdeacon Farrar, on "Musicians and their Struggles," and Professor Huxley. Among American shelves, cutting patterns, etc. Miss Hattie Lazell had a Hallow Mr. & Mrs B. W. Amsden visited

Roll of Honor.

Mrs. John Field went to Tecumseh on Mrs. Lizzie Landon spent a few days

the month ending Oct. 26, 1888: Whole number belonging during the month 301,

The number belonging during the month 301, number non-resident pupils 28, per cent of attendance 98, aggregate tardiness, 26, ag weekly in more than 400,000 families, and has won a place in home life obtained by

There is an increase

The wonder is how short of a supply of slips, they will find Tobe Schmid, of Chicago, was in town on Monday visiting his brother Nate.

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We had a pleasant call this afternoon month: from Peter O'Leary, of Wampler's lake. Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress. Prof. Loomis is mourning the loss of Hattie Andrews his gate which was kidnapped last night. Fred Blosser Irene Mills Capt. Allen is in town and this evening Edith Case Carrie Mount will speak to our citizens at Goodyear Bert Chase Emma Neebling August Nisle

Emma Coon E. S. Bateman, of New Jersey, was in Amariah Dickerson town Monday on business with Joe A. Herbert Earle Nellie Embler Postmaster Doty is suffering from rheu- Louis Freeman Jennie Sayle matism but he attends to his office duties Fred Graham George Torre

G. A. Johnson, of Reading, who for Maud Lapham Katie Unterking merly worked for Geo. Merriman, was in George Lazell David Walker Burt Wade went to Pittsford, Hillsdale Julia Martin GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher-

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Willie Nanm

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Bertha Schaible

Tillie Wurster

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Minnie A. Perkins, teacher

Oscar Kirchgesener

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Julia Conklin, teacher.

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INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Alice Richmond, teacher.

Fred Burkhardt

Emma Engle

Hiram Logan

every place where a bill can be posted regular meeting at Mrs. Phelps', Tuesday Edith Kapp

uesday afternoon to visit her sons.

Every merchant should have a boom-week. He has been braking on the Ft. ing advertisement in the ENTERPRISE Wayne branch of the Lake Shore: Dr. C. F. Kapp and Henry Kirchhofer Willie Brighton

went to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend Edgar Blaisdell that the items they send in are always a meeting of the Star mountain mining Clarence Berger T. W. Martin, representing Polk & Co. | Sidney Case

N. Schmid. Mr. Rayer has just returned The young people did not enjoy Hal. from Oregon.

> this week. He wore a red helmet and a Helen Leeson white oilcloth coat with cape, and at- Isabelle Millen

morning for Chicago and will at once re- Famile Pittenger Township treasurers should remember sume his "travels." He will probably Ivy Rull who lately moved his family from here Bessie Torrey

Colorado, where his brother is in business. This week the ENTERPRISE will have James Kelly went to Detroit last Thurs- Nora Briegel

Thos. J. Fairell and Sam. Sherwood, Artie Jacquen oftumn on the 4th page, for they will arrely see something of great interest to the only surviving members here of the Hugo Kirchhofer 28th Michigan infantry, went to Jackson, Willie Lang C. Parsons, for many years a dry goods on Friday last, to attend the reunion of Simon Never

this week moving an old church building. Frank Schill

A new edifice having been erected, the Julia Unterkircher

old one was moved before the new one Bessie Zimmerman could be dedicated. We have been asked "Will the saloons Geo. Esterly, of Seneca Falls, was in Katie Nisle se closed on election day?" Our snewer town a few days this week. Some of our Ricky Gutekonst

been living in Ann Arbor the past sum- Joe Brighton Yesterday forenoon Chas. Loucks left mer, were in town on Friday last having Hazel Burtis his teams amoment at the Jackson branch come over to make arrangements to return Rollie Case treight house, and they became frightened here for the winter. We had a pleasant Millard Case

Railroad street they left the road, dashed Will Pattison, who runs between Detroit Raynor Haensler equinst the railing next to Mr. Layher's and Toledo, had the misfortune to have Jessie Kimble house, and plunged over the embaukment. his arm crushed while coupling cars at Bertha Kuhl home, and pumped over the embautament. In some crusured with coupling one at Bertha Kuni.

Those who saw the affair rushed to the D. & M. Junction, on Tuesday night, Willie Kremer. spot expecting to find the horses badly It is claimed that he will lose his arm. Frank Reson signed and the waron wancked, but not a His many friends at Manchester and Eddie Morschher

But one case of tardiness in the high Youth's Companion office, we notice an Among the visitors this week were Mr. ises unusual excellence for the coming stewed oysters, call on S. Bortle, Gwinner Buck" Muir, of Clinton, was in town McArthur, of Albion, and Mrs. G. W. volume. First among them is the Right block.

Anna Poucher, attended chapel exercises adventures in the field with the British take pleasure in showing, Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, visited School, and Rev. Patchin offered prayer.

The schoolers avidently enjoy having via.

Contributors we find such well-known names as Lieut. Schwatka, who writes of We are always feady to execute Job itors, especially at chapel exercises.

Wendell Holmes, Jr., on "Young Men Report of Manchester Union School for W. Knox, James Parton and at least 100 tered the premises of E. A. Eddy, Oct.

> panion free every week to Jan'y 1, 1889. and for a full year from that date. It is clubbed with the ENTERPRISE. It gives us pleasure to announce that of what they owe. J. C. GORDANIER. another story in the ENTERPRISE, one which is bound to claim and retain the Matilda Obers Alta Perry Nettie Rowe

which is bound to claim and retain the interest of our readers from the first. The title is, "Allen Gray; or, the Mystery of Turley's Point," and it describes the eventful life of a Missouri county editor during a hot political campaign. There is a mysterious family in the life. is a mysterious family in the plot and a eautiful woman who captures the young Our three large stores are filled with editor's heart. The story is peculiar in new goods, which we shall be pleased to its construction and the reading of it will show to our Manchester friends. It will put some new ideas—and not bad one's pay you to come to Tecumseh. No urgeither-into the heads of the youthful ing to buy. Samples cheerfully sent. reader. We hope before the first chapters are completed to secure a large numper of new subscribers. For 25 cents we will send the ENTERPRISE to any address

Men," Dr. Austin Flint, Judge Oliver | ENTERPRISE office.

until the 1st of January, which will insure the reading of this fascinating story

HUTZEL—In Lodi, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hutzel, esides a large amount of general and a son. "The Morning Greeting" is the title of premium engraving which Peterson's Agazine offers as a club premium for DOUGLAS-BULLARD-In Sharon, o 1889. It is very beautiful, and in a style entirely different from any of preceding Miss Nellie Bullard, of Jackson.

years. The background shows a picturesque cottage and landscape, and in front stands a lovely girl surrounded by the dumb pets of the farm. It is from a ROWE-In Southfield, Oakland county

selected poems, handsomely bound and profusely illustrated with beautiful steel

COLE—In Norvell, on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1888, of paralysis, Lauren E. Cole, aged 65 is a year's subscription to the magazine. Lauren E. Cole was born in Spaford, On-Address, Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chest- ondaga county, N. Y., January 11, 1823. He came to Michigan in 1845, and was married

nut street, Philadelphia, Pa. to Miss Miraett Palmer the 27th of October 1847. He enlisted in February, 1865, and A Card of Thanks served until the close of the war. His life We wish in this public manner to exess our heartfelt thanks to the many wherever he was known he made many friends, who by their kind deeds, friends. Mrs. George Green and Mrs. Couch and expressions of sympathy, have helped Dorr are his daughters. Mr. Cole has never is through the long sectors and death of been well since leaving the army, and on ur beloved husband and father. July 22, 1887, he was taken sick and on the

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THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Our poultry dealers have hard times to secure women to pick the chickens.

Rev. Perrin talked to the congregation at the baptist church, Sunday morning.

Several catholics of this village and vicinity attended church at Clinton last

The whooping cough seems to be spreading, and several of the village youngsters are down with it.

The ladies society of the baptist church meet with Mrs. Oscar Taylor, one week from to-day, Thursday, Nov. 8th. One of the great political parties will

have an opportunity to eat their slaughtered rooster on Thanksgiving day. A delegation of citizens with the cor-

net band went to Ann Arbor, vesterday to attend the democratic mass meeting.

Mr. Whittlesey, the new superintendent of the Lansing division, passed over the Ypsilanti branch on Tuesday evening on a special train. The bloodhounds and other dogs which

passed through here on Monday with the chester, Mich." Uncle Tom's cabin troupe attracted considerable attention.

Dr. Fred Kotts has put a telegraph instrument in his office, and connected the same with the line running to the Ypsilanti branch depot.

Irwin Fuller is now acting as conductor of the way freight on the Jackson branch. while Frank Peckhan is running on the passenger train in place of Dan: Ketchem,

farmers crub being the time for the annual exhibit of vegetables, grain, etc.will be held at the residence of J. P. Lapham, about four miles southwest of the village, on Saturday.

day evening last, considering the storm, to hear Hon. Jas. O'Donnell talk on the tariff. He is a pleasant speaker and he held the attention of the audience, and was heartily applauded.

A citizen suggests that before going into winter quarters it will be well for people to see that their flues are safe in the fall and winter, when the big, roaring fires are started. If there is a hole in the chimney the sparks and hot currents will enter it. See that the flues are safe.

The Star mountain mining company, at a meeting in Ann Arbor, on Monday, voted to move its headquarters to Detroit. Dr. C. F. Kapp, of this village, was elected a director, and Eli Thayer, of Norvell, and W. S. Culver, of Brooklyn, were elected members of the advisory

The prohibition meeting at Goodyear hall, Tuesday evening, was well attend ed, there being a good representation from both the old parties, and a good many ladies were there. The speeches, by Mr. McArthur and Charles M. Fellows were very good, but the songs sung by the Wolverine Glee Club were immense, and the nudience called for more and got them. Prof. Van Deventer, of prison, the entry clerk asked him among Dundee, gave a chalk talk, which was greatly appreciated, especially by the The ghosts of 33 sadly fooled women rose

The ENTERPRISE offers a reward of a fine volume of Dickens' Christmas stories to the girl or boy between the ages of 12 to 16, who shall write the best Christmas story of not more than 2,500 words. Any boy or girl living in any of the townships where the paper circulates may compete for the prize, and school teachers are requested to encourage their pupils in competing. A copy of the ENTERPRISE containing full instructions will be sent free office building in Detroit has been comon receipt of postal card requesting it. menced. One rule will govern in the In this number of the paper a new story, employment of men that must be citizens "Allen Gray," is also begun.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

townships in which the ENTERPRISE cir-

To Win a Beautiful Prize, by Writing a Christmas Story. With a view to the advancement of education, and as a means of encouraging the young people of this and neighboring

culates, to write short stories and essays, the publisher, after considerable forethought and by the advise and en-

ouragement of teachers to whom his p'ans have been submitted, has decided to offer a prize of a beautiful and costly volume of Dickens Christmas Stories to the box or girl who shall write the best Christmas story for the ENTERPRISE. Competition will be open to all within * the territory mentioned, who shall be be. tween the ages of 12 and 16 years. The story shall be of not more than 2,500 words, must be original and on the subject of Christmas.

We wish every school girl and boy of the above ages to compete for this prize, the more the merrier, and if they show a fondness for such work we will offer other prizes and assist them in extending their scope of usefulness.

In order that everything shall be done fairly we shall select three competent persons to read the stories and award the prize. We do not wish anyone to know who is writing a story or who has written one until they are read and the prize awarded, so we wish those competing to carefully read the following conditions and to follow them closely.

As the stories are received by us the manuscripts and small envelopes in which the name of the writer is enclosed, will be numbered and after the readers have decided which is the best story the envelope will be opened and the name of the writer ascertained.

On the 20th of December the ENTER-PRISE will publish the name of the lucky boy or girl, and the prize will be given or sent to the person to whom it is awarded efore the 25th-Christmas.

The stories will belong to the ENTER-PRISE and the prize story will be published in these columns on or before Christmas, and perhaps the others at a later date.

CONDITIONS.

1. It must be a Christmas story. 2. It must not exceed 2,500 words.

3. It must be written with ink on white paper, note size, and on but one side of the sheet.

4. Competitors must be between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

5. The manuscript must not be signed. 6. The name and post office address of the author, together with the following statement: "I have had no help in preparing this story," shall be enclosed in an envelope, sealed and sent with the manuscript in envelope, or closed package, addressed "Publisher of ENTERPRISE, Man-

7. The story must reach this office not later than Monday, Dec. 17, 1888,

Constitutional Amendments.

The voters of Michigan will be called upon at the election to be held Tuesday Nov. 6th, to vote upon two constitutional

election of more than one circuit judge in Detroit and Saginaw, and provides that the judges in these judicial circuits shall receive, in addition to the salary shall receive, in addition to the salary ance, and would to God that we were mo fixed by the legislature, such salary as troubled than we seem to be when Christia the boards of supervisors may provide. There was a very good turn out Satur- These tickets read "Amendment relative to judicial circuits-Yes" and " No."

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. ←. Stoner to E. S. & A. L. Tate, land in Bridgewater, \$100.

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land in Ridgeway, \$1,000 Geo. W. Darling to Alfred A. Comster

land in Woodstock, \$3,000.

Detroit Journal: When Brown, the bigamist, was received at the Jackson other questions, "Are you married?"

in judgment against the poor wretch, and he said not a word. The American Bell Telephone Co. are beating the Cushman and all other com-

panies whenever they meet them in the

courts, which proves the strong grip of

legal right they have on their patents.

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DEFEAT AT AL.

LESSON V, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 4.

Text of the Lesson, Josh, vii. 1-12-Com mit Versus 10-12-Golden Text, Ps. exix, 36-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

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The promises of God are generally conditioned upon obedience and separation from sin on our part. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of the life." when the contraction of the life. thy life," was the promise to Joshua (i, 5) but the conditions were faith and obedience on his part (1, 6-9).

1. 'The childre of Israel committed a trespass in the accursed thing." The city and all in it had been accursed, or devoted to and all in it had been accursed, or devoted to utter destruction (vi, 17, margin, compared with v. 21, where "utterly destroyed" is the same word, and see also I Sam. xv, 21; Zach. xiv, 11), and the people had been forbidden to take for themselves anything of the accursed or devoted city. How fearful is the sin of disobedience, and how far reaching the effects of sin. One man sees, covets and takes that which he had been forbidden to touch, (v. 21) and the result is that the whole nation suffers because of a broken law through his sin. In the Garden broken law through his sin. In the Garden of Eden there was only one tree which Adam and Eve were forbidden to touch, but the

tempter came, and Eve saw and coveted and

tempter came, and Eve saw and coveted and took and did eat; and gave also unto her husband with her and he did eat; and to this day the result is manifest.

2. "Ai and Bethel." These names carve us back some five hundred years to the time when Abram first enered the land and having pitched his tent between Bethel and Ai, he builded an altar unto the Lord (tien vii 8. viii 8. builded and having pitched his tent between Bethel and Ai, he builded an altar unto the Lord (Gen. xii, '8; xiii, 3), having Ai (the heap of ruins) behind him, and Bethel (the house of God) before him. At Bethel, as Jacob left his home, fleeing from Frant Ged approach to him its first frant fr Esau, God appeared to him in a vision, and

there he erected and anointed a pillar; and twenty years later, as he returned with his wives and children, God appeared to him again at the same place, calling his name Israel, and confirming to him the covenant.

3. "Let not all the people go up; for they are but few." Such was the advice of th men sent to view the country, but they had not the mind of God, for his command was: "Take all the people of war with thee" (viii, 1). It was wretched self confidence, forgetfulness of God, and making light of diffi-culties. It will not do to make too much nor too little of the enemy; we must not be anxious nor discouraged, neither should we be careless or boastful; but having on the whole armor of God, we must ever be watchful, and especially when the occasion seems a little one. "Uzziah was marvelously helped till he was strong; but when he was strong his heart was lifted up to his destruction." (II Chr. xxvi, 15, 16.)

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This was not according to the promise that one should chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to dight (Deut. xxxii, 30), but the fault was their own; they were unmindful of their Rock, and puffed up by the victory at Jericho, as if their arm had done it.

5. "The hearts of the people melted, and became as water." And yet it was not a very great defeat; they had only lost thirty-six men, and there was an army of over-600,000 ready for war. Why was this trembling of heart and this great and seemingly uncalled for fear? It was all through failing to see the Lord and hear His voice. He sent a faintness into their hearts, and the sound of a shaken leaf chased them (Lev. xxvi, 21, 36); there was sin in the camp, and it was unconfered. there was sin in the camp, and it was uncon fessed; not only the sin of self confidence and lack of reliance upon the Lord, but the sin of Achan was troubling all Israel.

6. "Joshua rent his clothes and felt to the

earth upon his face before the ark." This was a new experience to him as the leader of Israel, and to humble himself before God was the right thing to do; but who can tell what the result might have been if Joshua and the elders of Israel had done this before setting out to attack Ai! Where was the man with the drawn sword, the captain of the Lord's host, all this time? Had he made a mistake, or failed them, or been defeated! No, He was simply left out, amendments in addition to the regular and they had gone without him, and He had let them do it.

7. "Alas! O Lord God, wherefore hast

passenger train in place of Dan Ketchem, who has gone east on a visit.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4th, being All Souls Sunday, appropriate services will be held at the universalist church, on Sunday appropriate services. The tickets for this amend.

One of the proposed amendments provides for revising the law relative to banking, and to establish a department for the general supervision of the banking that the universalist church, on Sunday appropriate services. The tickets for this amend. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject ment read: "A general belong law of sermon, "Ministering Spirits."

The November means of the S. W. election of more than one circuit judge pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. 8. "O, Lord, what shall I say when Israel turneth their backs before their enemies?" There is more of a right spirit in this utter-

There is more of a right spirit in this utterance, and would to God that we were more troubled than we seem to be when Christians are overcome instead of being overcomers.

9. "What will frou do unto Thy great name." Joshua suggests the possibility of their name as a nation being cut off from the earth and identifying them with Him, he sake this question. God had chosen Israel to make Him a name. (I Chron. xvii, 21.) The queen of Sheba came to Solomon because she heard of his fame concerning the name of the Lord. (I Kings x, 1.) So we should remember that we are chosen to bear His name, and finall things glorify Him. (Acts ix, 15; I Peter ii, 9; iv, 11.)

10-11. "Get thee up; Israel hath sinned." There is a time to pray and a time to cart, a time to confess sin, and a time to rise and search out and put away sin. Joshua know not the cause of Israel's failure, he won! in humiliation and sprayer to Him who is perfect in Israel's confess, and now that God has revealed the matter to him, it is time for him to rise and put away the sin from Israel.

12. This ther was the cause of Israel's failure and they could not stand before their enemies, much less subdue them, flor would the bord be with them any more except the accursed thing be taken away and the accursed person be destroyed. So the tribes are brought before him, probably by their heads, and the lot falls upen Judah, them of the families of Judah the Zarhites for taken; of the Zarhites, Zabyli is taken; and of the household of their moved did not stand head of the household of their moved did not stand heads of the there are so that and not prosper, but whose consistent and forsaketh them shall have mercy? (Prov. xxviii.) Why did you de it? For the sake of a little gold and silver and a goodly Babylonish garment. Tell me, dear reader, have you profited by the fall of Achan, or are you dishonoring the name of Christ and proving a hindrance rather; than a blessing in your home or church or Sunday school, because you have an inordinate desire for goddy raiment,

A Noiseless Clock Invented. A noiseless clock has been invented by a Frenchman. In place of the usua pendulum, the hands are set in motion by the unrolling of a chain, the end of which is fastened to a buoy floating in a tank of liquid. This fluid escapes at a uniform rate, and can be utilized to feed a lamp wick, thus giving the apparatus the double character of a clock and lamp. When the lamp is lighted the

the love of which is the root of all evil?

No Chances Against Gamblers.

In 1849 that famous magician, Robert Houdin, was requested by the Judge of instruction of the tribunal of the Seine to examine and verify the genuineness of 150 packs of cards which had been seized in the possession of a man who enjoyed anything but a savory reputation. A peculiarity of the cards was that they were perfectly white, and it was impossible to detect the least proof of their having been tampered with or to find the slightest mark supon them. Over his work Houdin spent a fortnight, now in-specting them with the unaided eye, again by means of superior lens. Every individual card of the 150 packs was in-spected again and again. He was giving up his work in despair, when, of a sud-den, close to the corner of one of them, he perceived a dullish spot. Looking at it closer the spot disappeared, but holding it at a distance from him the spot re-appeared. Following up this clew, he ascertained that on every card there existed a spot which, according to its position on the card, indicated the suit and the value of the card.

He pursued the subject further, for

the purpose of ascertaining whether a person who plays for amusement only has the slightest chance of winning with a person who plays only to live. The conclusion he arrived at was that there is no such supposed favorable chance and that the amount of the non-profes sional's losses is limited only by the mag-nanimity of the professional.—Boston Herald.

Andrew Fischer, an employe of Madras Railway company, was seated in the veranda of his bungalow and of served two large cobras on the barren plain immediately in front of the louse. Arming himself with a stout stick, he proceeded to the spot and encountered the snakes. He speceded in briling one of them, while the other, which had been slightly wounded, managed to escape. Mr. Fischer hunted about for the runaway, but could not find it. He then returned to his bungalow and rested for some time, as he was off duty. Later in the day he prepared to go to his work, and with that object got out his clothes to dress. He sat on his coat, and was about to put on his shirt when he felt something bite him on the back. He turned round, and to his horror found a snake on the cot behind him, which he is said to have recognized as the cobra he had wounded that morning. He immediately sought relief, and all kinds of remedies were applied, but to no effect, and he died in the evening. It is commonly believed among the Hindus that no animal is more revengeful than the

uoon its assailant.—Homeward Mail Canned Fruits and Vegetables

obra, and that if an attempt is made to

kill it and it escapes it never gives itself rest until it has wreaked its vengeance

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