MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir-culation among Merchants, Mechanics. Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in

the villages of MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,

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A most in their hall, over Geo. J. Hænssier',
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ED. E. ROUT, M., W.
C. NAUMAES, Becorder.

MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Maccabees meet at their rooms over the second property of the second prop

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening All assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. Allvisting companions as invited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T.1. M. Mar D. Blosser, Recorder.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Company ours cordially welcomed. C. W. CASE, H. P. Greet, J. H. guestur, Secretary.

O'IMSTOCK POST, No. 352, G. A. B., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each routh at the ball over Humsafer's store. Vising comrades invited to attend. Representation of the companies, A. A. STRINGHAM, Com. J. C. Gordaniss, Adjt.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & M. M.; meet at Masonic Hall over Macombe Bros. stere, Monday evenings, on or before sac full moon, Visiting brothers are invited to attend Ep. E. Root, Sec. J. F. NESTELL, W. M.

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If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards,

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FALLING LEAVES. They are dropping, slowly dropping— Embers from the flaming trees— All their radiance and splendor, Kindled by the sunshine tender And the wayward breeze.

They are coming, swiftly coming— Amber, amethyst and poar— With the ties of nature riven, Tempeat tossed and madly driven, Flashing hister back ro heaven Impheir giddy whiri. They are flitting—gayly flitting—fledglings of autumnal light—from their lofty perches straying. With each passing zepbyr playing, Bough and bush the course delaying Of their final flight.

They are hovering-gently hovering Over vale and rugged steep; Covering o'er the bloomlit spaces Which the early frost defaces Yes, they're falling—sadly falling— Russet, crimson, gold and gray— Beauteous millions headlong flying, With the wind's discordant sighing, Af our feet ignobly lying, Waiting dread decay

They are teaching—fitly teaching—
That which gladdens—that which grieve
There is naught bf earth shiding.
But, behind all nature hiding.
Is a hand our footsteps guiding

And the falling leaves.

N. W. Rand in Springfield Union.

Pretty Finger Nails. 'Your nails always look so nice," I

overheard one damsel remark to the another not long ago, says a correspondent. "Do you go to a manicure every day?"

"Oh, no, I have never been to one, for it is the easiest thing in the world

to take care of one's own nails—just a little eare every day."
"Well, I've tried and tried, and I

can't make mine look even decent.
Tell me what you do."
Here I listened for the prescription, which in sum and substance was as

follows:

In order to keep the skin back from the nail I use a nail brush freely—using it on the nails particularly. Then, in drying my hands, I work the towel from the point of the nail back toward the finger. I cut my nails often and don't let then; get too long. By cut ting the nails in such a way that the corners to not adhere to the skin, hang ting the nails in such a way that the corners do not adhere to the skin, hang nails can be avoided and the shape of the nails changed. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent oiling is necessary, and the nails should never be polished, except when some oily substance is used beside the powder. This keeps the nails more pliable, and no matter how thin they are, if properly treated they are no phiable, and in the property treated they are no more liable to break than thicker ones. Another thing that is bad for the nails.

Another thing that is bad for the nails is polishing them too roughly. They should be lightly touched and not rubbed until they become heated. This is one cause of white spots coming on the nail and marring its beauty. A little attention every day will make any hand look nice."

To this conversation which I overheard let me add a word or two about the hands. To make them white they should be occasionally rubbed with lemon juice and water. The hands should never be allowed to remain long soiled-with anything that will should never be allowed in remaining that will stain them. But unless there is some reason for it, it is better not to wash the hands too often. They should be dried with a soft towel.—Chicago Her-

went it, and won't you hold my hands while I am having it?"

The girl had grown pale and pinched while she spoke, and nervous twitches about her mouth showed that the uncomfortable visitation was really near. Her neighbor began taking off her gloves. She had hardly done so when the shill was on. Wave after wave of shuddering emotion swept over the unfortunate victim, her teeth chattered violently, her frame trembled, and she fairly radiated cold. The elder woman seized her hands firmly, the girl leaned her head against the window frame, closed her eyes, and the interesting emanation from the Jersey marshes had full sway. A man sitting opposite took in the situation and profered a pocket flask, but it was some minutes before the patient was able to swallow the liquor. When she did it eaden globules into himself, this time the train had reached 125th street the violent period of the attack was over, and she was able with the assistance. low. - New York Sun.

Bridal Couples Who Demand Candles Accouple from Towarda arrived at the Hotel Warford on Saturday evening last, and employed the services of a minister, who made them husband and wife. The newly made Benedict performance was given with the engaged a room, and Henderson Brown, the affable waiter, proceeded to rescort them to the bridal chamber, which is lighted by electricity. Henwhich is large from Toward and the signs which is lighted by electricity. Henwhich is large from Toward and the prepared the regression and the which is lighted by electricity. Henderson then proceeded to instruct the trowandian how to manipulate the light, knowing that few from that village ever saw other than a tallow dip used for that purpose. His guests stood with open eyed wonder and fear depicted on their features, so great was their astonishment. The groom finally asked what caused the light, and when told it was electricity he put in a protest, declaring that he willed by street cars during the year "had heern tell of it, and didn't want any for him, as he was not ready to die," and insisted on having the light turned off. It is said that candles are now in great demand for the various hotels here to accommodate their Towanda bridal guests.—Waverly (ia.)

The street of the play they used in the rendition of the play they used in the rendition of the play used in the rendition of the play where intelligible to one who had no knowledge of the mute language. The story of the trials of the two Dromios story of the trials of the two Dromios story of the trials of the two Promios for the rendition of the play where intelligible to one who had no knowledge of the mute language. The story of the trials of the two Promios for the rendition of the play where intelligible to one who had no knowledge of the mute language. The story of the trials of the two Promios story of the trials of the two Promios for the trials of the two Promios story of the trials of the two Promios for the trials

STRANGE THINGS ABOUT SUICIDE.

The Ecasons That Are Sometimes Assigned for the Rash Deed.

"Curiosities of suicide! Bless you, my dear boy, they're innumerable," said the coroner.

Chicago produces an average of about ten suicides per week, or 500, in ground numbers are year.

shout ten suicides per week, or 500, in round numbers, per year.

"It sounds almost incredible," said a deputy coroner, "but the slightest troubles often suffice to bring persons to the point of self destruction. Some doctors claim that only demented persons take their own lives, but this is denied. A storekeeper on Blue Island avenue killed himself and left a long letter to his wife. In it he explained, ha a very rational and logical manner, why it was best for him to leave this world. Sickly and suffering, unable to earn enough to support my family, my Sickly and suffering, unable to earn enough to support my family, my death will be a relief and a blessing to all I love. That's as far as you are concerned. As for me, the burden I carry is heavy. Life has been nothing but torment for me since long ago. It is easy for me to part with it. One moment's suffering and I shall have ceased to feel pain, worry and fear of the future. My death will leave you, dear wife, quite a large sum, enough dear wife, quite a large sum, enough to start anew and under better auspi-

ces. Farewell, and think kindly of me.' That's about the way it ran. me.' That's about the way it ran. Wasn't that a sound argument? Must that man, when he wrote it, five minutes before death, not have been possessed of his full faculties of reasoning.

ing!
"In the case of a poor seamstress on near Noble street, "In the case of a poor seamstress on Milwaukee avenue, near Noble street, who asphyxiated herself with charcoal and who left a half dozen notes explaining the exact state of her feelings, saying, 'Now I'll soon be happy!' doesn't that case show she had her senses and her will power about her till the last?"

"So much for reasonable suicides."

"So much for reasonable suicides," said the reporter. "And now for the unreasonable ones."

unreasonable ones."
"Well, they're the majority, I think.
Old Lewis Koenig, up on West Chicago avenue, was perhaps the boss
crank I know of. He had been sufcrank I know of. He had been suf-fering from rheumatism for quite a while, but not severely. He was out of employment, it is true, but he had considerable property and quite a bit of ready cash. His relations with his aged wife were pleasant. One day his wife had to go to the store on the next corner. She fell to chatting with the owner, as women will, forgetting that owner, as women will, forgetting that she had promised her husband to be back within five minutes. She thus spent a half hour at the store, and then, remembering her husband, has-tily went home. As she tried to open

tily went home. As she tried to open the kitchen door, something heavy struck against the sash inside. She forced her way in, though, and there was her husband—dead—hanging from a stout nail he had driven into the door. On the floor was a bit of paper, a chunk of coal on it as a weight, in which he had said: 'I see you want to be rid of me. Ten minutes past the time. Good-by.' That was all. He had become so disgusted at ten minutes' delay as to drive him

at ten minutes' delay as to drive him to death. Queer, wasn't it?"
"Yes, rather. Remember any cases

TOM S. FILINN, Auctioneer, will attend sales to a stream to the hands too often. They should be dried with a soft towel.—Chicago Herald.

JOHN W. PATCHIN,

Attorney at Law.

Office over Robison & Kodde's Clothing Store

COODYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP,

J. J. BRIEGEL. Proprietor.

the train had reached 125th street the violent period of the attack was over, and she was able, with the assistance of her new found friend, to get off and board a cable car in the street beautiful to with the students of that college and board a cable car in the street beautiful to with the students of that college The chapel at the Deaf and Dumb estitute at Kendall Green was well and their friends to witness a performance by the Saturday Night club. The play selected was Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," and its interpretation in the play selected was shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," and its interpretation in the size of the second sec

TOBACCO LAW IN FRANCE.

The State Owns the Business There and Buns It Itself. Visitors to France have noticed how

visitors to France have noticed how careful the customs officers are to see that no one is smuggling in matches or tobacco. The importation of matches is prohibited and there is a very heavy or tobacco. The importation of matches is prohibited and there is a very heavy duty on tobacco. Any one who has made the acquaintance of the French match will not readily forget it. Its peculiarity is that it is very reluctant to ignite, and is no sooner alight than it proceeds to extinguish itself. Matches have hitherto been made solely by one company, which paid the government a large sum every year for the privilege of supplying Frenchmen with bad matches. As a proposal to continue this system threatened to overthrow the Tirard ministry, the government decided to take the manufacture of bad matches into its own hands. The tobacco is made to suit the matches. It is also bad and dear. The tobacco business has long been a state monopoly, and is one of the principal sources of revenue. The latest report on the subject shows that last year's crop was 20.175,000 kilogrammes, which was valued at 16,428,000 francs, or \$3,284,600. This was a poor year, giving only 995 francs worth per hectare, while in 1887 the value rancs, or \$3,284,600. This was a poor year, giving only 995 francs worthper hectare, while in 1887 the value per hectare was 1,811 francs. This was the home production, but the government imports a great deal of American tobacco, in leaf, and manufactures it in France. The government sales it in France. The government sells it after it is made, and the smallest tobacco store in France is part of this

bacco store in France is part of this huge state monopoly.

The state gives the privilege of growing the weed to planters, and looks after them with motherly care. It fixes in what departments tobacco may be grown. It marks off the number of acres to be planted. It selects what her of acres to be planted. It selects
the variety of plant and settles what
number may be grown on each acre.
Not only so, but the army of officials,
who are always prowling about on be
half of the state, count the plants in
each acre and the number of leaves
on each plant. Should a planter have
less than the inventoried number of
leaves when the harvest comes the
officials will be down on him. A much
graver offense, however, is to have officials will be down on him. A much graver offense, however, is to have too many leaves. This is regarded as an attempt to defraud the state, and unless satisfactorily explained is followed by fines and imprisonment. When he reaps his crop the planter has not the privilege of asking a price for it. The price is fixed by the state. Tobacco is now grown in twenty-eight. Tobacco is now grown in twenty-eight departments. There are 62,284 plant-ers, and 16,507 hectares of plantations. There are twenty-seven stores for the There are twenty-seven stores for the reception of indigenous tobacco, and stores at Bordeaux, Dieppe, Dunkerque, Havre and Marseilles for imported tobacco. The state has twenty-one manufactories. The largest is that at Lille, which turns out 6,000,000 kilogrammes of tobacco a year. There are 20,871 employes in the factories, of whom 2,560 are men and 18,311 women. This does not include officials and agents. The government does not treat—its employes very well, and strikes in tobacco factories are frequent.

quent.
All the tobacco stores in France belong to the state. There are over 40,000 of them. The state does not sell tobacco at retail except in three stores. All the others are let to widows of offi-All the others are let to widows of offi-cers, government officials, and some-times to the widows of senators, depu-ties and prefects. They take the place of pensions. If the government-grants a pension to the wife of some-man who has died in the service of man who has died in the service of his country, that generally means that she gets a tobacco store, or bureau, as it is called. As the social position of

It was Napoleon who established this monopoly in tobacco. The weed had been introduced into France by a Frenchman named Jean Nicot; and its manufacture was free in 1621. A monopoly was established in 1674, but was abolished before the revolution. Tobacco proved a profitable business when the culture was free. Napoleon was attracted at a ball in the Tuileries by a lady gorgeously arraved with diamonds and jewels. "Who is that princess?" he inquired. When told that she was only a tobacco manu-facturer's wife, he at once resolved to take charge of this means of acquiring wealth.—New York Sun.

The Office Boy Expedited the Marriace. Nowadays a man has got to keep a pretty close tab on the rules of etiquette, or he is liable to get left. Not long ago a well known local railroader long ago a well known local railroader quietly informed a few intimates that he was to marry the lady of his choice on Dec. 11. He was duly congratulated. Desiring to allow his friends all over the country to know of his happiness, he had prepared the regulation announcement cards, which of course the boy misunderstood the order. Hethought he had been told to be sure and mail the announcements before 11 o'clock that night, and he worked hard to get them into the postoffice at that hour. He succeeded in his efforts, and on Dec. 4 the railroader's friends received announcements that he had been married Dec. 11. He was mad. To his intimates he said: "I can explain the office boy's blunder to you ducks, but what do you suppose my New York and St. Louis and Cincinnati and Louisville friends will think when they learn that I was married a week from today? I wish that boy was in— St. Louis?"—Chicago Herald. WHAT IT MEANS.

Publishing Business.

The cloud of paper flying daily from the humming presses is amazing to contemplate. Many of the Sunday editions of from twelve to forty pages editions of from twelve to lorty pages would carpet the cities where they are printed. A short time ago on a gala occasion the Atlanta constitution turn-ed out a fifty-six page edition. The San Francisco Examiner, at the christening of its two monster Hoe perfecting presses, "Monarch" and "Jumbo," threw out upon a startled community forty pages of portraits and illustra-tions, and the St. Paul Pioneer Press came out with a sixty page edition de-scribing the largest newspaper build-ing in the world.

scribing the largest newspaper building in the world.

For the 800,000 edition of its premium number The Youth's Companion, a Boston publication, used 125 tons of paper, and to illustrate this startling fact printed a picture of the Eiffel tower—1,000 feet high, and by its side the stack of paper piled ream on ream 3,400 feet—three times and over the height of the famous column.

For the white paper of Harper's Magazine and The Century it costs at least \$600,000 in a year. Many of the presses of the metropolitan dailies eat up \$1,000 worth of blank paper in a day. Add to the morning and evening output of these whirling monsters the tons upon tons of weeklies, monthlies and trade publications, and at from 4 to 10 cents per pound, one gets financially bewildered over the unprinted sheet alone.

printed sheet alone.

Type setting runs into the millions; think of the field of flying fingers all skilled and generously paid! Then the toll of the telegraph; the thousands of dollars for messages by cable ander the sea; the millions clicked through the nervous keys on land. Nothing in the way of expense, as every reader knows, stands between

the newspaper and its news.

Last the brain and brawn! An army! chiefs and subalterns, rank and file, day and night editors, corre-spondents and reporters, experts and specialists, artists and detectives, prize apecialists, artists and detectives, prize fighters and preachers; everywhere at all times, the pick of alert intelligence, the essence of quick thought and instant action, giving the best fiber of their lives for all sorts of pay (the ambitious hope just beyond), from the New York editor in-chief at an henorarium of \$20,000 to the amateur ("diltor sole proprietor and pubteur 'editor, sole proprietor and pub-lisher" of The Sitka Peanut, putting in his out of school time and surplus in his out of school time and surplus intellect for real love and glory. Out of it all do you realize what your one cent paper means, and what it represents? Do you fully appreciate the developing marvel of your day and generation—the daily printed budget of a world!—Current Literature.

The Origin of the Diamond. The origin of the diamond has been a fruitful topic for speculation among scientists; hence many contradictory theories have been advanced and artheories have been advanced and argued with some show of reason; but, after all that has been said and written upon the subject, we are still left pretty much in the dark. Some of the theories, are very ingenious and interesting, though the amount of truth they embody remains to be proved. It has been suggested that the vapors of carbon during the coal period may have been condensed and crystallized into the diamond, and again, the itacolumite, generally regarded as the matrix, was saturated with petroleum, which, collecting in nodules, formed the gem by gradual crystallization.

Newton believed it to have been a coagulated unctuous substance of vegetable origin, and was sustained in the theory by many aminent, philoso-

woman who sat next her and asked suddenly:

"How far do you go, please?"

A little surprised, she replied: "To hoth, then, will you be good enough to help me? I am subject to chills ever since a summer in New Jersey over \$100,000, all in real estate, and on othing to present it, and won't you hold my hands while I am having it?"

The girl hadgrown pale and pinched in the man to sent it at a loss, made this fact during his hours of teisure every day. His actual the pensioners will not allow them to run the bureaus directly, they let them. The dealer is allowed 10 per them. The dealer is allowe gests the possibility that it may said to in process of formation, with capacity of growth. Specimens of the diamond have been found to inclose particles of gold, an evidence, he thinks, that its formation was more recent than that

formation was more recent than that of the precious metal.

The theory that the diamond was formed immediately from carbon by the action of heat is opposed by another maintaining that it could not have been produced in this way, otherwise would have been consumed. But the advocates of this view were not quite on their guard against a surprise, for some quick witted opponent has found by experiments that the diamond will sustain great heat without combustion.—Invention.

A Famous Physician. Charles Edouard Brown-Sequard,

the physician who has suddenly stepped into fame as the discoverer of the clixir which bears his name, was a man widely known and respected in man widely known and respected in his profession long before he put the crowning touch to his reputation. The son of an American sea captain and a French mother, he was born in the island of Mauritius in 1818. In 1838 he went to Paris for his medical education, and while there added his motherized from tion, and while there added his mother's name to the one inherited from his Philadelphia father. He made a specialty of nervous diseases, lectured for many years both in New York and Paris, and before he reached middle age was accepted as one of the most enlightened neurologists of his time. His discoveries in regard to the nervous system have become historical. He created the physiology of the sensory tract of the spinal cord, and confirmed Bellingeri's theory of the acceptance. enlightened neurologists of his time.

His discoveries in regard to the nervous system have become historical. He created the physiology of the sensory tract of the spinal cord, and confirmed Belingeri's theory of the action of the spinal cord in conveying sensations to the brain. He made many formous experiments with the nany famous experiments with the transfusion of blood, once reviving a such circumstances as warranted a such circumstances. Bindoor such circumstances as warranted a such circumstance as warranted as such circumstance as warranted as the place of the

ONLY AN AUTUMN LEAF.

Some Startling Figures, Concerning the It Has a Little Tilt at the Old Tree at "Something has turned you," said a

grim old oak one mournfully beautiful autumn day to a leaf that had been firmly attached to him for some time "I would as lief turn as not," an-

wered she pertly surveying his gnarled and twisted frame. "I was rather green last summer, but I can see through you now, and as I believe in plain dealing I will say at once I don't

plain dealing I will say at once I don't care a twig for your opinion, and would rather be changeable than as set and rooted as you."

"What you say goes somewhat against the grain," replied the oak. "I know I appear bowed down at times, but it is only caused by slight pain in my lumber region, or by a corn or two that troubles me. But you cannot deny that I branch out considerable after all. Perhaps we had better part, though I shall not leave at present, but at some Tuture time may pull up stumps and moor my bark in other climates. But even if I stem the current I shall no doubt find it a close climates. But even if I stem the current I shall no doubt find it a close

shave to gain the beach."

"You would better take more than one trunk if you plank yourself at Long Branch," the silly leaf retorted the sell is a flutter "but you may bring the sell is a flutter." all in a flutter, "but you may bring up in Botany Bay."

"I have been looking up my family tree," said the oak, rather loftily, "and find I have relatives at DeForrest, so I

shall board with them, and not pine to go further east to the pop'-lar re-sorts."

sorts."
"Chestnuts!" snapped out the leaf,
"what a tissue of sells you are, to say
you are going for rest when I know
very well that, though your family is
one of haughty culture, you have
plenty of good timber in you and are
not so sappy as to leave your plant behind, though by taking it you may
soil yourself more than is to your likin."

in."
"I shall leave in the spring anyway," replied the oak, in a hollow tone; "when do you go?"
"Next fall," said the saucy thing, as she dropped to the earth in the arms of a wild zephyr. "I would as lief mold down here as to stay up there and make a rain show of my skeleton."
"There is a good deal of pith in her remarks," mused the oak, "but I opine she will bawl some when she blows around the garden and tries to cotton

mold down here as to stay up there and make a rain show of my skeleton."

"There is a good deal of pith in her remarks," mused the oak; "but I opine she will bawl some when she blows around the garden and tries to cotton up to some of those orchids, for that may nettle them, and they have been known to stalk around with pistols, and unless Sweet William comes to her assistance, or she is able to wake Robin, she may wish herself back with me, for I am not as rugged as I seem."

—Louise Phillips in Yenowine's News.

Lake Tanganylka Described.

At a recent meeting of the British association, an interesting account of Lake Tanganylka was read by E. C. Hore. He said: This water is the drainage reservoir of an area exceeding some 600 miles from north to south, with an extreme breadth of 300 miles, and until recently has had no outlet. The amount of rainfall has for an unknown period exceeded the has gradually rison until in 1674, the time of Commander Cameron's visit, it was brimfull, reaching the summit of its barrier in two places, one on the east, the other on the west coast. The contour of the land to the east soon checked the outflow in this direction; but to the west the land slopes rapidly, and the water cut a deep channel and flows into the Congo.

In 1878, when Mr. Hore began his

and the water cut a deep distance flows into the Congo.

In 1878, when Mr. Hore began his observations, it was a rushing torrent and had already lowered the level of the late which is 420 miles long by

and nad already lowered the level of the lake, which is 420 miles long by the succeeding ten years the lake fell eighteen feet more, but now the outflow is very sensibly diminishing, and flow is very sensibly diminishing, and will probably soon represent simply the inch or two of excess of rainfall over the evaporation.

A striking description is given of the peculiar meteorological phenomena, the thunder storms of the lake. Ten district tribes inhabit the shores, representing all the African families, from the Gallas on the north othe Zulus on the south, and even including the cannibal dwarfs. It is remarkable that the oldest inhabitants make the least use of the lake, where the representatives of the Gallas, though the least use of the lake, where the representatives of the Gallas, though "the most expert canceists and fishermen, and the only users of the catamaran," have such a prejudice against "the water," as they call it, that they consider it unlucky for their principal chief to see it. chief to see it.

Dogs exhibit as many phases of the doctors that the man had died of heart disease, but I tell you we didn't hanker to do any more joking for a straight, morally, as a Sunday school cashier, and all of a sudden there is a scandal. Dog disappears. A Washington gentleman once owned a magnificent setter, a really valuable animal. He was offered \$500 for it, and refused to sell. The dog was finely trained, and acted in all particulars as a dog with a pedigree ought to act. He got into the habit of staying down town nights. He was reprimanded. Staid away all the next night to show his toughness and independence.

Were being do wrong.

nau, and most of us had to avene the inquest. It was there estided to by the doctors that the man had died of heart disease, but I tell you we didn't hanker to do any more joking for a full year.—New York Sun.

Ten Hindoo Commandments.

There are ten commandments hung on the walls of the Hindoo theological reproduces them: "(1) Pray to God as on as you rise from your bed—5-5:10 a. m. (2) Wash your body and keep your surroundings clean—5:10-5:30 a. m. (3) Prostrate yourselves before your parents or guardians, and take show his toughness and indepen Was chained in the back yard. Ran away at every opportunity and would

HUNTING THE NICKEL IN THE SLOT.

A Peculiarly Honest Tramp Who Live

by Suction, Yet Is No While sitting in the Fulton ferry house about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, my attention was attracted to a seedy individual who had just entered. I had no difficulty in establishing his status in life. He was a member of status in life. He was a member of that profession who looks upon the world as its 'oyster," and unceremoniously opens it upon the slightest opportunity. He was a tramp. His clothes were cut—or rather torn—to his calling. Hard times hung from every angle of his body. His nose was the only bright spot about him. That had been burnished by whisky until it looked like "a gilded halo hovering round decay."

"Watch that man," said an official to me. "He has got some way of get-

"Watch that man," said an official to me. "He has got some way of getting nickels and pennies out of those nickel-in-the-slot" machines over there. You see, the machines are often out of order and the money dropped in sticks in the slot. That man comes here regularly every morning and sucks them out. It is none of my business so I never interfere with him."

ness, so I never interfere with him."

I watched. The man approached a tutti-frutti machine, stooped down and placed his mouth over one of the slots. A long drawn-out suction fol-lowed, as if the machine was a delic-ious lemon on Katzenjammer day, and lowed, as it the machine was denicious lemon on Katzenjammer day, and their he straightened up with a penny between his teeth. Down he went again as a kingfisher goes for a smelt, and back again with his prey in his mouth. This was repeated until the slots had yielded up thirteen cents—one nickel and eight pennies.

When the tramp went away I followed him outside and engaged him in sonversation. I found him to have more than his share of the grim humor that characterizes the tramp brother hood. He drew himself up with a lugubrious dignity and said:

"The suction idea came to me about three months ago. I first had to satisfy myself that it was a legitimate business. The nickel, I reasoned, does not belong to the person who puts it in the slot, as he took chances with the machine and got left. It did not below to the reaching begause it had

the slot, as ne wook chaines with the machine and got left. It did not be-long to the machine, because it had rendered nothing for the money re-seived. Having thus satisfied my con-science I commenced operations. The

The Man in No. 7.

One night when three or four of us boys boarded a sleeper on the L and

snore.

By and by all of us dropped off to sleep, and every one in the car was up before No. 7. In fact, he alept so late that the porter parted the curtains to arouse him. After one look he jumped arouse him. After one took he jumped back with a yell, and when we hurried up we found the man cold and dead. He was lying on his back, hands locked under his neck, and the clothespin had pinched his nose all out of shape. The body was taken to Cincinnati, and most of us had to attend the limited. It was there testified to by inquest. It was there testified to by the doctors that the man had died of heart disease, but I tell you we didn't hanker to do any more joking for a full year.—New York Sun.

a. m. (3) Prostrate yourselves before your parents or guardians, and take good exercise—5:30 to 6:30 a. m. (4) Prepare well your school lesson—5:80-9 a. m. (5) Attend school regularly and punctually, and do the school work properly. (6) Obey and respect your teacher and the teachers of the other classes, and other respectable persons. (7) Read till 8 p. m. at home. (8) Pray to God and go to bed—9 p. m. to 5 a. m. (9) Keep good company m. to 5 a. m. (9) Keep good company and avoid bad company. (10) Practice righteousness at all times. London Standard.

THURSDAY, JAA. 7, 1000.

A Goad Sing Wester.

"The minute process of the street control for the process of the street control for the process of the process of the control for the process of the p She paid \$1,000 down and the balance was to come in payments. It turned was to come in payments. It turned zines of the latest issues contribute to out afterward that the lot really belonged to the man who induced her to longed to the man who induced her to longed to the man who induced her to longed to the had represented difference with the latest issues contribute to the variety. Rowing and riding still thought, it was true. I was scared that my heart stopped beatings of layor activity. The social visits of layor activity. New York is un. buy, although he had represented the ferently. The editor of The Herald met Miss Field in San Diego nearly two years ago, when she related the story of her Atchison purchase, described the location of the property, and said she had received a letter from a friend not to meet the second payment, as the property was not then and never had been worth more than \$1,000, the amount she had already paid. We were requested to investigate the matter for her and did so. We had two of the best reliable men in Atchison value the property. One placed the value less than \$1,000; the other thoughtit might be worth \$1,200. other thought it might be worth \$1,200 largest proportion is supplied of brain for We advised Miss Field to lose the \$1,000 workers in active life.

A Pair of Pants in Seven Years.

depositors. These people all seem to have an idea that their money is filed away in a pigeon hole for them, and is kept there until they want it. They

Atchison. The deal was a clear swindle for which the city of Atchison was in no way responsible, but perpe

Action from the control of the contr

of a high idea of his own importance. This hero was intended for the Marquis de Stufa.—Exchange. Man and Alligator Both Satisfied. This hero was intended for the Marquis de Stufa.—Exchange.

A good deal of interest has apparently been excited in the east by a young man to whose fingers various metallic stick. They call it animal magnetism there, but here in the wild and uncultivated west it is called petit larceny.—San Francisco Post.

Man and Alligator Both Satisfied

A South Carolina man who was curtous to know just how much stuff an alligator could get away with when he felt well, fed out a hind quarter of a cow, seven chickens, a sheep, four grees and a hog's head before the reptice backed water. The cow and sheep found on Mrs. Faulkner's front steps, where it had evidently been left by some person during the night.—Concord People and Patriot. h good deal of interest has apparently been excited in the east by a young man to whose fingers various metallic articles stick. They call it animal magnetism there, but here in the wild

A Sioux Surprise Party: With the Left Hand. rood many writers have asserted The bank clerks are so often called an Indian is a born stoic, and that upon for directions that they fall into the habit of giving them in a hurried reason he doesn't laugh or cry or and mechanical manner, consequently they are frequently misunderstood. In the usual formula when a stranger is him.

fact that nature did not intend goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses there—pen and ink at your left hand."
One day not long ago a stranger entered one of the large banks and asked tered one of the large banks and asked

A. F. FREEMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

At a session of the Probate Cou y of Washtenaw, holden at the Pr the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesd of December, in the year one thou

el7th day of December, in the year one mound eight hundred and elebty nine, Present J. illard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the eviter of Martin B. Dewey ceased, William M. Dewey the administrator of de state comes ido court and represents that he now prepared to render his final account as such

In own reports to render his final account as such Thorsupon it is offered that Tuesday, the 14th hay of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forencome assigned for examining and allowing auch account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said catate, are required to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxonierses Eurapersies, r newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks pressing to said oday o hearing J. WILLARD BABBIT!

Satate, to with the north-west quarter of the month half of the north-west quarter of section number.

same more or less. Also, beginning at the north west corner of the west half of the south case congrer of section number thirty (89) aforesaid, rut

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE.

Daw, sa. At a seesion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, boiden at the probate for the county of Washtenaw, and the probate for the county of the county of the county of the county in the county of the

be (feemed to see Centary and the Common seed Minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Abu Arbor, and show cause if

not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the presons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Marcrister Alternation, an ewapaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT.

TATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF Washte

sixth day of January, in the year one houseau eight hundred and nisety. Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Esther E Hood, incompetent, Matthew E. Keeler, the "guardian of said ward, comestate court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such Guestian.

nardian.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th yof January Instant, at 10 o'clock in the foreon, be assigned for examining and allowing such count, and the next of kin of said ward and all her persons interested in said estate, are required appear at a session of said court, then to be holm at the Probate office, in the city of Aud Arbor in the city of Aud Arbor.

in and county, and would not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said goardian give.

And it is further ordered, that said goardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said-county-two successive weeks persons to said-county-two successive weeks persons to said-cay of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Will offer areward of a fine

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Commissioners' Notice.

(A true copy)

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

TF TEACHRIS

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Scrap Books, Lap Tablets

Cuffs and Collar Boxes, Cups, Sauc

Telephone Drug and Book Store. F. STEINKOHL.

ter, at

Cary's chickens.

A practice snip—Courtship.

A water tewer—An iceberg.

An old sailor—The letter D; it has followed the C a good many years.

A breaker—The City of Paris. The keelson is a model young mar

Always keeps on the right track.

An old tar—Gibraltar.

An earthenware vessel—A continen

The Bust of Cosar Augustu

new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early. S N A H D M U O V Residence near depot, Manchester DEGRET CARDS,

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

TATE O'P MICHIGAN, Course or Washers
raw. The understened having been appointed
yethe Probate Court for said County, Commissionrate to receive examine and adjust all calms and demands of all persons against the estate of Einsthah
J. Flah, late of said county, deceased, hereby give
ottee that six months from date is allowed, by order
of said Probate Court for creditors to present their
terms arount the estate of said deceased, and that of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the ratate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of George Blaich in the village of Chelsea in said county on knoday the third day of March and on Monday the second day of June at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said, days, to receive, examine and adjust-said claims, Dated Dec-Colored Lithograph. and plain, atthe

Is now Ready to Show you the Most Atractive Line of

find better VALUES will prove a fruitless one

In Mens'Suits Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS

OVERCOATS, We do not besitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shou

Five Dollar Overcoat

For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is replete with newest styles. UNDERWEAR,

We have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low price You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of competition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation.

the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage and horeafter also particularly described, or so much thereof as me be econsery to satisfy the amount of practipal and interest moneys then remaining impaties and interest moneys then remaining impaties of sale aforeaid, which said premises, to be old as aforeaid, are described as in said mortgage, as follows: The north seast quarter and eighty serves of land off from the cast side of the northwest quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section number thirty, (30), township of Sharon county of Washtenaw Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, and each of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section number thirty, (30), township of Sharon county of Washtenaw Michigan, and each of the south-east quarter of the south-east q Boots and Shoes You can't afford to buy without first looking us over. C. PARSONS.

Goodyear Hall Block, Mancheste

ship of Sharon county of Washienaw michigan, and all in town three south, range three east, Michigan, (said premises lying together as one parted, used and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied as such as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied and occupied as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied and occupied and occupied as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied and occupied as one farm, by the mortuged and occupied and occup

Fancy Antique Oak Rocker, a

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

Platform Carpet Rocker, in fact a Nice Bed Room Set

A PARLOR SUITE

You will find we have a fine stock of all these goods and will make Special Prices for the Holidays. We have

Oil Paintings and Artotypes .

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1889, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, on the premises below described, in the township of Shuron, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, oo Tuesday, the 4th lay of February, A. D. 1890 at ten o'cleck in the orenoon of that day, (subject to all excumbrances y mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the said of said deceased, the following described Resistate, to wit:

The November 1.

Tables, Lounges, Rockers, etc. Call and see-them.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

SOMODI CARDS **Manchester Enterprise** Brinting, Pablishing and Stationery,

Manchester, Michigana

100 4/426 https://www.andiandecape.com/billion/sizes/andiandec Mark the number you wish opposite the number on the list. If you have no list send us the amount you wish to inseet and state how many cards you want and we will send you segood selection us we can; and if no, satisfactory return those you do not like, (with stamps to pay bestuee, and we will try again.

ALWAYS THE FIRST

IN THE FIELD

We protect all carda sent by mail by placing a stiff board on the out aids.

MY BOOT & SHOE ASSORTMENT

**CARD of HONOR** Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs for men, and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted

Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Children, I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown here purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me

to make prices that will surely sell them. My Grocery and Crockery Department

Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never lost eight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a

Decorated Toilet Set.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest market price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call and I will try to please you. Respectfully JOHNK ENSLER.

PERSONAL.

Manchester Enterprise Fred Spafard is learning the banking

on paid us a visit this morning.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Miss Permelia Taylor is visiting at Goshen, Ind. Bluejays were seen flying around last The Ypsilanti college boys have Joe A. Goodvear is on

week selling garden tools. Mrs. Frank Miles of Three River The university boys returned

W Kimble and daughter Floy Arbor on Monday. ed from the west last evening. The A. O. U. W. will install officers of Rev. Mr. Freis of the Clinton Tuesday evening next. church was in town yesterday

The german benevolent society cless F. G. Schrepper, V. S., went to anti on Saturday on business The Ann Arbor Courier has our thanks Miss Carrie Case of Summit, Jackson for a copy of its illustrated almanac for ounty, is visiting friends here.

RY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1890.

ing and a gay old snowstorm set in in the Miss Ella Ryan of Toledo, O. has been visiting her parents in this village, boys who have been at work in the fields

our thanks for a Harrisburg Telegram, Mr. Edgar who manufactures refrige

ones a few days ago. it to Ed. Kief to be moun which is published by a cousin of hers.

There will be preaching at the univeralist church on Sanday morning at 10:80. Hacussler in celebrating the eighth anni Many different opinions were expressed Subject: "The ideal of christian experiversary of their wedding, on Monday in treating of the question, but of course

The Detroit Sunday Tribune contains necessarily be unlike owing to opposite The ladies of the baptist society will hold a chicken ple social at H. Clark's an interesting sketch of the city of Lud- conditions of soil, locations, systems of on Thursday, January 16th, from 11 A. eling agent so well known here. M. to 5 P. M. We learn that Prof. Lemen the danc A. F. Freeman is very happy over the

ing school teacher will not come here on Saturday night, having cut his foot so he The Detroit Tribune has our thanks for a copy of the carrier's holliday greeting. of Ypsilanti, has been quite sick and is cussion are that good tillage, thorough and tonight it will be dedicated by a dance

prop from under all prices on goods in Tecumseh this afternoon to see the play in retaining and attracting moisture, that ter to to Woodville, Ohio.

Dr. Taylor's house on Ann Arbor street.

Dr. Taylor's house on Ann Arbor street.

Boys, don't throw stones upon the ice.

Arbor. Visited at Arbor street.

Arbor. Visited at Arbor street.

Should not be pastured closely and meadhofer's last Friday and Saturday. They
ows very little, if at all. Corn fields and
had many interesting incidents to relate
fallow ground should be cultivated as It spoils it for skating and when the men of their recent european trip. cut it they dull their saws and break their Dr. Idding and family arrived in town evaporation of moisture. One speaker ice plows by coming in contact with the today, and Dr. Taylor's household goods advanced the opinion that drouths are

Pussy willow is nicely budded. James Dr. Iddings comes here very highly rec- properties in the sub-soil to the surface. Fred Aylsworth Yerdon brought a branch to this office a ommended by J. A. McIlwain. few days ago which looked as it usually does in the spring. A singular sight for January in this section.

masons from Clinton and Norvell attend- port: ed. The usual luncheon served on such Balance on hand Jan. 1, '81 ccasions, was enjoyed by all.

goods and building.

men to build up trade here.

would be glad to receive a copy?

The attention of our readers is called

A number of men were talking about

of coal, oil or gas could be found if they

ing opinion, one of our prominent farm-

to the very cheap rates of advertising we

On Saturday night while playing with it the bird flew into another room and a cate sprang and caught, it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught, it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught, it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught, it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and cate sprang and caught it causing its death assessments for the Bund, and the Bund an prang and caught it, causing its death. Baiance on hand.

The cotton on which the watches, etc., in that they presented president N. Schmid, proved that there were but few advocates opposite direction from that chosen by Delan of deep plowing. Six or seven inches is and it ran into the lake and was drowned. but was discovered in time to save the large upholstered chairs. The society has made many improve-Jenter & Rauschenberger have bought steam engine to furnish power to run

The society has made many improvements in the block they purchased and intend to make still more the coming intended and intended to make still more the coming intended to make still more the coming intended and intended to make still more the coming intended to make still more the comin

a steam engine to furnish power to run a steam engine to furnish power to run year. The members are quite united and it was unnecessary to plow deeper than back from Ypsilanti onto his farm, in the machinery to manufacture furniture. We being well officered has considerable induces attending the efforts of these young cess attending the efforts of these young meeting of the Algemeine arbeiter bund, rainfall if the farmer only knew by what have sub- bis semi-annual statement we learn that Mulching had been recommended, but too until Tuesday.

N. Schmid was elected treasurer and from means it could be retained in the ground: visited at Mr. Kirkwood's from Saturday trying to help the human family.

offer them in the want column. We had often been asked to start this column and was promised support, but they do not visit in Ann Arbor on her return. "come to the front" as they should . If you have anything you wish to dispose

Tuesday evening the gas and oil fields a few evenings ago, Mrs. Donahue's sister when someone remarked that he still had been visiting her. faith that something valuable in the way A. J. Austin ships three car

The Chatauqua circle met at Carl Holmes

would go down into the earth, say, 2500 feet. As that seemed to be the prevailers said that he would give \$100 to make Washtenaw County Items. a trial. Another would give the same, and so it went until about \$500 were

pledged. There has been several tests made but they were all of no account as M. Cooley, died on Friday from an accithe drill never reached a greater depth dent. Mistaking the location of a chair worth 40 cents. than 100 feet. It would not pay to start as he was about to sit down he fell break-

with the intention of going down less isg his hip. than 2500 teet and that will cost about | During '89 county clerk Howlett issued THE FARMER'S CLUB.

tonaw Club. The last meeting of this club was held Mrs. Frank Poucher of Franklin is visit "Wheatlands," the residence of John ing her parents Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Brown. F. Spafard, on Friday the 8d. There was Mr. Rauschenberger is suffering with a good attendance and the meeting was a fathers house, Monday and although not se success in every particular. The muddy riously injured had a good shaking up. condition or the roads the previous two days had by freezing been changed into a rough state, which somewhat impeded fast traveling, but the day was superb and

a rare one in the changing clime of our

northern winters.

After the company had partaken of an Several cases of influenza elegant dinner and the usual preliminary ported this week. business had been dispatched, the regular | Ciarence Jones has been sick programme was taken up and we listened enza, at Mrs. Vogel's. to adebate on the question: "Which is preferable, country or city life." Miss been visiting at Peter Neiss'. Bessie Soafard pictured in bright colors the attractions of the country, while Miss The following named pupils of dist May Henion in no less glowing language No. 6 have neither been absent nor tardy displayed the advantages offered by the for the month ending Friday Jan. 3: Lena

Mrs. D. W. Palmer read an essay full Weiss, Willie and Freddie Glatz. of good thoughts and fine illustrations for her auditors to carry home and pon-F. E. Orttenberger of Bridgewater Stader upon in moments of meditation. Mrs. Frank Spafard again favored the club The proceeds from the donation Frid with a poem entitled, "The Old Year and evening amounted to \$28.00. the New." which delighted all. Miss Louise Culver of Brooklyn visited The question for discussion was, "What this vicinity the latter part of last week. preparations can farmers make to coun-D. L. Steadman of St. Johns has been Joe. D. Miller of Lancaster, Penn. has teract the effects of a drouth?" It was ably discussed by B. G. English, J. R. visiting old time friends and familiar scenes Holmes, J. G. English, James Weir, W. hereabout.

the experiences of different tarmers must

purpose of inciting study, investigation,

soon after a rain as possible to prevent

the rule followed by nearly all who ex-

Fred H. Blosser has been sick the past S. Crafts and D. W. Palmer, being nam. Miss Louisa M. Payne returned Tuesda week with something like the influenza. ed in the order they spoke, After experi- from Canada where she has been visiting the Look at them at Robison & Koebbe's. Prof. Ed Keef having spent his vaca encing several dry seasons the question past three months. tion at home, has returned to Tiffin Ohio | was deemed one quite momentious to the | The next meeting of the social club will Mrs. Kate Pennington has kindly given us a copy of the Rockton, Ill., Herald a dry one. The earnestness and animation which characterized the debate evi- Hillsdale Monday having spent the past A few friends assisted Mr. & Mrs. Geo. denced the interest taken in the subject. three weeks visiting in this vicinity.

RRIDGEWATER STATION Ed Blum returned to Detroit, Monday. an interesting sketch of the city of Lud-ington, written by George Miles the trav-

FREEDOM.

really, these discussions are more for the on Sunday The influenza rages among school chi experiment on the part of the individual dren and others. A. F. Freeman is very nappy over the termination of the Kulenkamp-Groff suit and in aiding him to become a ready dein the circuit court, he having scored a bater and to acquire skill in expressing ed to their home at Sebewaing Friday. rictory for his client, John Groff.

ideas with clearness and ease.

We understand that Jennie L. Moore The leading points gained from the disGuthardt's new building is being painted

It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets still unable to go to the store. She may and long continued, keeps the soil from given by the carpenters. visit her Manchester friends soon. drying out, that liberal applications of Ed. and Theodore Schmidt returned to Dr. Fred. A. Kotts and others went to land plaster and barnyard fertilizers aid college, the former to Columbus and the latin retaining and attracting moisture, that

Tecumset this afternoon to see the play "Scrap of paper," by the best talent in profitable and avoids having to plow land town. The play is a good one and we when it is dry, which is a positive determined by the month ending Jan. 3rd: Emma Blum, when it is dry, which is a positive determined by the month ending Jan. 3rd: Emma Blum, by the month ending Jan. 3rd: E After saying yea and no two or three would like to see it:

ment to it; that a good growth of grass times, we understand that Dr. Iddings of Weston has finally decided to purchase

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Schmid of Ann protects the soil in drp weather and fields Stein, Gottlieb, Emma, Willie, Fred and Andersea, styles. It will pay you to see them before purchasing. No trouble to show them. Stein, Gottlieb, Emma, Willie, Fred and Martin Wackenhut.

Martin Wackenhut.

are being packed for shipment to Duluth | beneficial and bring valuable and fertile forests has partly caused the decrease in Fred Curry is visiting friends in Manthe rain fall, and also the draining of low chester this week.

lands, and the lowering of lakes by the Mrs. B. Fay of Jackson is visiting rela-The annual meeting of this benevolent same process. These opinions were comsociety was held on Monday evening and batted quite vehemently. A farmer from "raising," on Monday evening at which we are permitted to give the following re- western Sharon said a higher power than we can exercise governs the weather. We house yet, but is some better. .\$1,41 St can theorize all we wish but we cannot Clara Woodward of Jackson visited friends

1,402 57 soil 17 remedy. One of the best things ever done here from Friday until Tuesday. be 67 has been the draining of the low-lands. Quite a number of the young people a He did not believe the destruction of time tended the hop at the Junction New Years \*\* 8,145 23 at the beginning of the world, three tending school was at home during the hol-

fire in Fausetl's store last Thursday night.
The cotton on which the watches, etc., in that they presented president N. Schmid, OATS—In good demand at 20@22cp bu. POTATOES—25cts. B bu. WHEAT—No.174@76c; low, grade 65

> SHARON. We learn that Chas. Fellows will move

Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Ingraham of Jackson

a number of our subscribes have not seribed for the Enterprise for 1830 for that society received from the subordinate much mulching tends to bring the roots much mulching tends to bring the roots much mulching tends to bring the roots are lative or friend who lives out of town societies \$16,910.60 and paid out for death of trees near the surface. Corn and fall goods to Jackson and will make her home at but who will be interested in reading the benefits, etc., \$16,346.19, and has on hand low fields should be cultivated at least present at her daughter's Mrs. Thos. Feather paper. Have you not some friend who \$2,287.60, so it will be seen that they are once a week during midsummer. Dry The M. E. church social at Wm. Campweather aids in exterminating the weeds. bell's last Friday afternoon and evening was Wheat thrives best in counties subject to well attended and a collection of \$7.50 was drouths. There were many other ideas taken. The next social will be held at Wm.
expressed in this discussion which might Brown's Jan. 17th. The committe on enter-

Stella Hunt went to Highland yesterday interest the reader, but they escaped the tainment have arranged for a literary proto visit her eister, Mrs Bancroft, and will memory of the ENTERPRISE reporter, so gram for both afternoon and evening, consist you will have to be content with this im- ing of singing, select reading and recitations. Will Coleman surprised us on Monday, perfect account of that highly interesting Henry Gardner, who from his fondness for you have anything you wish to dispose of, or wish something you have not, put an ad in the want column. Try it once, Friday, Feb'y 7. Dinner will be served Pontiac asylum on Saturday last by James

at 12:30 and promptness in being on hand Kelly, of Manchester. The officer had H. at that hour might be advisable. The L. Rose and Horace. Wisner come with him programme will include a select reading because he had been there before and knew MY HOLIDAY STOCK by Mrs. M. B. Wallace, essay by Mrs. F. that there was likely to be a war dance if M. Palmer, newspaper clippings by H. R. Hatchet caught on to the racket, because he Paimer, and a paper by W. E. Pease. has weapons in his room up stairs, besides a Subject for discussion, "Is the farmer of lot of things handy to throw down upon the heads of his pursuers. But they caught him just as he was going up stairs and before he knew what was up, had secured his hatchet Parsons the Clothier has 20 doz. more and bound him tast. He was taken to Man-

pair of those Ladies Rubbers for 25 cents. | chester Friday night and to Pontiac the day Entire stock of Ladies Shoes at less the warden asked him if he had been using his hatchet again and getting a reply in the ffiarmative, said, well, what room will you

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating and have, as the he was at a hotel. We believe Cooking at Lehn & Co's. this is his fifth visit.

the future to be a tenant."

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes HOUEKEEPERS BRIDGEWATER. Miss Clara Russell returned to her hon

Fresh Ovsters. By the can or dish at the Bakery If you have anything to sell, advertise Our T

t in the want column, I cent a word. Anyone wishing to buy a good typewriter, cheap, call at the ENTERPRISE

Parsons the Clothier is officing Bar gains in Underwear, Gloves and Mittens Felts and Overs \$2.25, worth \$2.75

Rubber Coats, best make, Boston or Can-

dee, only \$2.75. Robison & Koebbe are selling Gloves Mittens and Underwear at prices that are

Haarer, Bertha Alber, Matilda and Frank Robes at cost for cash. John Braun, the

> Robison & Koebbe can show you no ties in shirts, collars, and cuffs that

What is nicer than a fine neck scarf o tie for a present to a gentleman friend.

grades for Holiday trade.

on Sundays.

call and settle on or before the 1st of February and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler. ruary and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler. After next Sunday and until the of May the meat markets will be closed

KNORPP & MAYER. Wm. F. REHFUSS.

Please Settle Up.

Those indebted to me are requested

Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects vision that can be corrected by glasses.

DR. J. A. LYNOH.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, which cannot be beaten, need Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully

Fausell has received a most elegant stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come and

petition in Southern Michigan. Ladies do not fail to call and get a Hat while you can get it cheap. I have re duced my \$1,00 Wool Felt Hats to 50 and 75c. I also have a nice line of En broidery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and Ribon Chenile for doing fancy work.

WALTZ.—In Bridgewater, Friday, Jan 3d, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Waltz, a son

Commercial. Home Markets.

EGGS—In good demand, at 11/c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per
HOGS—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 9c \$2

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 9c \$2

Our Xmas display is Immense.

WHEAT - No.1 74(676c; low, grade 56)

(3c \$bu.

BARLEY.—Brings 75c \$85c \$c cwt.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$bu.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.

Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c \$6 42c \$bu.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens \$66c, Geese 6c,

REGURCEMENT

Given Away

Five 5 Cent Cigars.

Come often and get the outfit free.

has arrived and is ON EXHIBITION.

amily and Teacher's Bibles

Toys of All kinds to Close out

Geo. J. Hæussier.

CLEHN & CO.

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

in what we have to say. We shall offer FREE,

Housekeeping

Robison & Koebbe are showing an Extensive line of Plush and Fur caps, all

Cloaks. BOOTS AND SHOES

And Our Low Prices

We can Save You Money. Only Look us over. We will be Pleased to Show

You Our Goods and Convince you of who takes the Lead.

MACK & SCHMID

Sensible Buyers!

Also 2500 yards Dress Goods 1500 yards of Carpets,

At Prices to Close.

Don't fail to Come and See

ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich

AND YOU NEED IT.

The Grand Oil Stove The Best and



HERE WE HAVE IT

CHEAPEST HEATING STOY

One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day

Joe A. Goodyear -N. Schmid B. F. Wade

W. H. Lehr Plurh and Leather Albums, &c., &c

In the market. Consum

Following persons have bought th

B. W. Amsden Morgan Carpenter Ask them how they like them. For sale by

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1890.

A SLATTED POTATO BOX. omething a Little Cheaper and Perhap

a Little Better. In the manufacture of the one piec ctions we have pieces of basswood left that will not make sections on account of bad color, unsightly knots, checks, etc, in such quantity that we sell, durvagon loads of this kind of wood for



POTATO BOX MADE OF SLATS. we have been puzzling our brains to find some use for these refuse pieces of bass wood, but nothing has come up to indi-cate a use for more than a very small part of them until just now. A few days ago Mr. Warner, the foreman of our woodworking machinery, submitted a potato box, made entirely of these refuse strips of basswood, with the exception of the end pieces. We give you a picture of it below.

Perhaps I might explain that the refuse sticks are put on to the buzz saw and sliced up inch thick. This gives the slats. The ends of the box are also made of 1-inch lumber. With our-specially made saws, we cut the stuff almost as smeoth as it can be made with a plane; and, as the ends are always planed, we have a box that is nice enough to be painted if desirable. By using long-barbed wire nails, and putting two in the end of each strip, we get a box strong enough so that the galvanized iron binding can, I think, be safely omitted; and we can make the price, all nailed up, complete, only 20 cents, instead of 25 the price of our former potato box; 10 boxes, nailed up, will be sold for \$1.85; 100, nailed up, for \$16. Material in the flat, including nails, will be \$12 per 100. We shall crate them in packages of 12 boxes each at \$1.50 a package, and 2 of the 12 will be nailed up.

The more I use the potato boxes the more I am convinced there should be a good deal of ventilation through them. Reeping our seed potatoes over winter last year, we found a few rotten ones, but they were invariably in the center of the boxes. The boxes were raised from the ground by blocks, and separated from each other by blocks also, so as to allow a full circulation of air. Now, these slatted boxes will give a better circulation than the old kind, even if they are simply piled one over the other, without any blocks between them at all.—From "Gleanings in Bee Culture."

The New Method of Farming.

There is so much interest in irrigation now that the surveys of Mai. Powell and the department reports prove that it is necessary in a third of our territory, that Colorado items are timely. Field and Farm, of that state, is enthusiastic over the increased product of corn and alfalfa. These two leading products must necessarily be utilized-reduced to money—and the farmer can find no better way than by feeding them to steers. who have not the cattle can buy them cheaply of those who have, and d but little rick of making At the present outlook there will be no fortunes in feeding, but if the farmer gets a fair price for his hay and grain product, with a trifle added for his time in feeding, he should be content. This can be done cheaply by good selection and judicious management.

Let us see for a moment: A well bred twelve hundred pound steer can be bought these times for two and a half cents per pound, which will be \$30. Now. if this steer is put to feeding by the mid-dle of the present month and kept feed-ing until he has consumed a ton and a half or two tons of alfalfa and thirty bushels of corn, he will have increased nis weight 200 pounds, when he should his weight 200 pounds, when he should bring in the market at home or abroad from \$45 to \$55. This would give the farmer thirty-five cents a bushel for his corn and \$5 a ton for his hay. To obtain this increased weight in the steer he must be sheltered though, and fed with an abundance-must never be allowed to go hungry or shiver with cold. A few years ago we were jeered at for saying that Colorado would yet become a grand feeding and beef producing state. Those who doubted then do not deabt now. They have become the advocates of it. It is patent that we have the atility to feed and fatten large numbers of cattle—can do it as cheaply as any and at as good a profit as any of the western states. It is being done. In fact curfarmers will soon be forced to feed or have no market for their lading. cattle—can do it as cheaply as any mad at as good a profit as any of the western states. It is being done. In fact eur farmers will soon be forced to feed or have no market for their leading products. They have the best feed in the world and the best climata in which the same as good as his world and the leading products. world and the best climate in which to feed. It only needs the knowledge law to feed, when to feed and the determination to do, when success will reward the feed. It only needs the knowledge land tion to do, when success will reward the

undertaking.

Really good ones worthy of the name are almost as scarce here as feathers on a frog's back. The Russians, Italians and he means by "adhesive fitness" should French buyers will give prices in the desert such as our people never dream of.

rogs back. The Russians, Italians and be means by "achesive fitness" should be inwardly digested by every young lesert such as our people next dream of.

Leadville consumes more milk per apita of its people than does any other city in America. The lacteal fluid is considered an antidote for the arsenic ly fitted to its place it is easy to make capita of its people than does any other city in America. The lacteal fluid is considered an antidote for the arsenic poison in the atmosphere.

The first car load of figs ever raised and shipped to market in the United States left Fresno, Cal., recently for Chicago. The figs are of the White Smyrna variety, were shipped by Maj. M. Denicke, and were the product of his ranch, about twelve miles east of Fresno.

The only reliable way to get pure hog's lard for domestic use is to buy it in leaf and have it rendered in one's own

"That rival of yours seems to be in

ASTOUNDED THE DOWAGER.

An American Girl in St. Petersburg As-

The following is a narrative of an incident which occurred in St. Petersburg some years ago. The American burg some years ago. The American lady concerned is the daughter of a prominent public benefactor, has for years been a social leader in Washington, is the wife of a leading statesman and would be recognized instantly if her name might be mentioned. The her name might be mentioned. The half dozen initiates will remember the

A grand reception was in progress at the palace of a high Russian digni-tary. Members of the cabinet, genthe place of a link russian dighter, when bers of the cabinet, generals of the army, grand dukes, the nobility of the empire and the diplomatic corps were present. It was a notable affair. Four young ladies—three Russian and one American—had gat hered into a little nook screened in gathered into a little nook screened in palms, and were discussing in French the dowdy appearance of a high court lady. Some eavesdropper caught their remarks and bore them to the criti-cised lady. She in turn indignantly reported the conversation to a noble duchess, who held the peculiar office hess, who held the peculiar office "mistress of etiquette." She reof "mistress of etiquette." She retired to a private room and had the threa to a private room and had the four culprits summoned before her. They appeared, the Russian girls in fear and trembling, the American girl calm and self possessed. "Young ladies," said she, "you

have been commenting discourteously upon the personal appearance of Lady —. You have committed a grave breach of etiquette, and it is my duty as court mistress of etiquette to punish you. Olga, your slipper."

The trembling Olga took off her slipper, and meekly received a sound number of the sort confined in

punishment of the sort confined in

punishment of the sort confined in America exclusively to the nursery.

"Katia, it is your turn. Give me your slipper!" said the inexorable duenna, as the weeping Olga arose from her castigation. Katia took her gruel with audible lamentations, and Tania followed the suffering Katia.

All the while the American girl watched and waited. The indignities thrust upon her companions roused the Hail Columbia in her. Her eyes

thrust upon her companions roused the Hail Columbia in her. Her eyes flashed and her little hands clinched

nashed and her little hands clinched with excitement.
"It is your turn now," said the mistress of etiquette to the fair American; "your slipper, please."
Columbia's blood was up. There was

fighting stock back of her for generations. She removed her slipper and drew near, but she held the slipper by the toe. At proper range she swung the missile and struck the old lady in the mouth a fearful clip. Then she sailed in. Laces, feathers and furbe-lows flew. Fingernails fetched blood. Gray hair and the St. Petersburg fash-jons of 1863 filled the air. ons of 1863 filled the air.

The screams of the thoroughly frightened mistress of etiquette brought a crowd. The door was battered down. The three Russian girls were screaming in their respective corners. The old lady was hors du combat, and a fiery eyed Goddess of Liberty stood in the center of the room, waving a tuft of gray hair in one hand and a jeweled hair dagger, with which she had been trying to stab the Russian, in the

The mistress of etiquette fairly screamed with impotent rage, showered maledictions in broken French, German and Russian upon her conqueror, and demanded that the most queror, and demanded that the most condign punishment be meted out to her. The matter was carried to the czar. Nicholas made a pretense of punishing the young lady by issuing some order against her appearing at any ball for a certain period, but the old liberator was immensely tickled. He showered the most embarrassing presents upon the American—beautiful slippers of every kind and description, silver slippers and gold slippers, and finally wound up by sending her a hair dagger set with diamonds.—Washington Post.

How She Won the Boots.

She was as gentle of eye as a soft gazelle, that is she was, for this didn't happen this week. It was in a shoe store in Lewiston, and the gentle maiden was an acquaintance of the proprietor and always bought her No. 2's there when she incased her dainty feet in anything brand new.

"Here's something that would fit you," said the jocular proprietor, passing out a pair of wool boots fitted with a pair of lumberman's rubbers. "I'll make you a present of them if you will wear them down to the postoffice and back."

and back."
"Wait a minute," said she, and in a
minute she was arrayed in woolen
boots and lumberman's rubbers.
"Watch me to the postoffice," and she

watch me to the postulet, and she was gone.

"Her feet beneath her petticoat like little mice stole in and out as if they feared the light," wrote the poet two hundred years ago, but he didn't refer to the Lewiston young lady who did this feat on foot, or he never would have said it. She was back in less than ten minutes, red cheeked and laughing.

"Adhesive Fitness."

Notes and Comments.

A prejudice has been created against the Arab horse, says an English writery author of "Thoughts About Art," eximply because with very few exceptions presses himself strongly rather by the inferior specimens reach this country exact and adhesive fitness of his words.

Really good ones worthy of the name are to the occasion than by their violence.

ly fitted to its place, it is easy to make it cick there without using violence, and so if a word is well fitted it will stick also and forever." — Youth's Companion.

An Ingenious Prisoner

A prisoner who was being taken with A prisoner who was being taken with some other criminals in a train from Le Mans to Sille le Guillaume. contrived to effect his escape in a very clever manner. Each of the culpris was in a small cell, and, having managed to conceal a saw about his person, the captive in question set to work on the floor. He succeeded in sawing out a piece of wood sufficiently large to "That rival of yours seems to be in a piece of wood sufficiently large to carble him to drop on the line which the train stopped at a station, and his example has a better show than I have."

"If Oh, no; but her father is, so he has a better show than I have."

"If wood sufficiently large to carble him to drop on the line which the train stopped at a station, and his example has a better show than I have."

"If wood sufficiently large to carble him to drop on the line which the train stopped at a station, and his example has a better show than I have." SAVING PUPILS' PENNIES.

The Excellent School Bank System in Long Island City. All the school children of Long Isl-

and City have an excellent opportunity of putting into practice the old axiom that "Economy is wealth." Three or four years ago the banking system was introduced into the various public schools in that city. Collections

lic schools in that city. Collections are made every Monday morning, and those pupils who are saving and careful of their money find great pleasure in responding to the question "How much have you got?"

Each pupil is furnished with a heatly printed card on which the deposits are credited. These cards are highly treasured. They bear these inscriptions: "Good principles and good habits are in themselves a fortune."

"The habit of saving is an essential "The habit of saving is an essential part of a true, practical education." On the last page are these mottoes: "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." "The masses know how to earn better then how to earn." than how to save.

When the school opens on Monday morning the teacher takes out the roll book, and, as she calls the names, the pupils call out the amounts of money they want to deposit, each in turn stepping up to the desk with the money, and records the amount on the card and in her own book. After the collection each teacher delivers the money to the principal, who de-posits it the same day in the Long Island City Savings bank in the name of each depositor. One cent or up-ward can be received by the teacher. When a pupil has a deposit of \$1 or more a bank book will be given free of charge from the bank. the card and in her own book. After

of charge from the bank. The pupils are requested not to with-draw deposits until the amount reaches \$3, except in cases of sickness or removal from the city; but if the deposit should be withdrawn and the amoun has been less than \$3, the bank wil charge ten cents for the bank book Deposits of \$1 and over bear interest Deposits of \$1 and over bear interest. The bank books of the pupils are kept by the principal as long as the children attend school. If they want to leave the school or at vacation the book is given to them and they can withdraw their money, but they will require the presence of their father or mother and the signature of the principal. During the summer vacation of the school deposits may be made or money with posits may be made or money with drawn from the bank direct, the cashier

acting during that time for the teacher.
Only about ten minutes' time is consumed in making the collections in each school, so that it cannot be objected that it materially interferes with the regular work of the public school. This ten minutes each Monday morning has more excitement in it for the children than the events of all the rest of the week put together. Their eyes sparkle and their faces glow with excitement. Five cents is the average deposit, and the pupil who has more than that amount an nounces it in a voice that plainly de-

notes satisfaction.

The lad who deposits half a dollar, or possibly a dollar, is regarded with admiration by his fellow pupils, who look upon him as a future millionaire. As the amount grows the boys and girls become more eager to save. Many have some specific object in view. Although the girls outnumber the boys as depositors, the latter have the largest amount to their credit. It is in the primary and intermediate grades that the largest collections are made. The higher the grade of school, the fewer the depositors.—Brooklyn

The Metric System Spreading Although—the—metric system of weights and measurements has made weights and measurements has made no headway in this country outside of school arithmetics, it is stated to be steadily spreading. It is now legally recognized in countries having a population of almost 800,000,000—more than half the population of the world. It is compulsory in countries which contain more than one-quarter of the entire population of the world. The strange part of the spread of this superior system of weights and measurements is that such half civilized countries as Russia, Turkey and British India seem to be more alert to realize and take adto be more alert to realize and take advantage of its admitted superiority than nd or America, with all their boasted genius for adopting the best methods and systems. Shall the turbaned Turk nimbly reckon up his accounts and meters, simply arranged on the decimal scale, while the highly civilized American laboriously figures over the irregular proportions of ounces and pounds, feet and yards, gallons, bushels and barrels! How gailons, busheis and barrels? How much easier is it to say, 10 mills make a cent, 10 cents a dime, 10 dimes or 100 cents make \$1, than to struggle with grains, ounces and pounds. Why don't the American people adopt the same simplicity in weights and measures that is followed in money?—Omaha World-Herald.

A Historic Old Clock.

A Historic Old Clock.

There is in the establishment of John McDuffle, in Albany, one of the finest specimens of antique clocks ever seen. It was procured at Amsterdam, Holland, by Mrs. McDuffle. The timepicee was made at Amsterdam in 1680 by Andrian Baghyn and is a marvel of mechanism. It stands twelve feet high. The case is of bird's eye black walnut and on the top of it stand three golden statuettes. The central figure represents Atlas bending beneath the weight of a miniature globe. The right and left figures are counterparts of Gabriel in the act of blowing his trumpet. When wound the clock runseight days. It gives the day of the eight days. It gives the day of the month with the phases of the moon as well as the hour, and strikes every quarter. Considering that it has been ticking away the hours for over two centuries, it keeps remarkable time and is in a wonderful state of preser-vation. It has an air of past ages about it and is undoubtedly a historical landmark of past centuries. - New

A Bonnel for a Text. There have been many preachers whose pulpit jokes are the only remembered portions of their harangues. Michel Menot, reproving the ladies for being late at church, told them that it would take less time to cleanse the Aurean stables there to the ladies. that it would take less time to cleanse the Augean stables than to stick in all a woman's pins. The story is told of Rowland Hill that he once began a sermon with the words, "Look at my wife there, with a chest of drawers on her head." The congregation stared at the poor lady thus pointed out, but only perceived that she wore a new honnet. "She has sold a chest of drawers and hought a new honnet. drawers and bought a new bonnet with the proceeds." Then he went on to inveigh against female love of dress.

—San Francisco Argonaut.

for One Centa Word, for each insertion. The

Nothing less than Ton Cents accepted. Advertisements must reach us as early as Wed

Address, Manchester Enterprise,

FOR SALE.

POR SALE .- Two New Milch Cows. Enquir of man on the farm in Sharon. J. J. Rosissos

POR SALE. - A Type Writer, cheap, at the Enterprise office.

A NEW LINE

Olimported

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Justreceivedatthe

Enterprise Office.

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

Call and See Them

Or send for descriptive catalogue and price list from which you can make your selections. you will send us the amount you wish to inves in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

THE BEST

We have for that amount: Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL

### CARDS!

We have beauticain fringe--lovely new patters also the London

Photograph Cards.

e richest and newest cards in the market, of which we will sell at Reduced Prices, at the

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

SCHOOL TRACHERS:

-ONE MERIT.

Enterprise Office

Will be found supply a 25c, per 100 in and olors. Orders by mall will receive prompt after

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

G. SCHREPPER,

PROFESSION AL

## VETERINARY SURGEON.

W ho graduated from the university at Getteng Germany, and has had considerable practice in the German army, has

Located in Manchester Village He has had extensive practice in Washtensw

Calls Promptly, Attended

Simplicity with Durability— Speed

case of operation—wears longer without the cost of grepairs than any other machine, has so inky ribbon to bother the operator. It is near, substantial, nickle plated—perfect and adapted to ALL KINDS of TYPE WRITING

Like a printing press it produces Sharp, Clean, Legible Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made at one writing. Editors, inwyers, minusters, bankers merchants, manufacturers, business men, etc., can not make a better investment for \$15.—Any intelligent-person in a week can become a dood of readout CR A AAPID ONE IN TWO MONTHS.

\$1,000 officered any operator who can do better work with Two Williams.

work with a Type Writer than that produced by UDELL FRENSHIE Agents and Sales. In wanted Topicial inducements to Dealers. For mphiet, giving indersements, &c., address the

ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILLS.

MICHIGAS SOUTHERS BREWERS -AMD-

Bottling Works



LAGER BEER!

For Family Use.

KOCH PROP'R.

Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents.

SENTIMETAL AND SENSIBLE.

Short, Swift Days and Heaps of

# Shopping"

CONCENTRATE your thoughts, settle on useful gift. Fancy the long lasting pleasure to man or boy in a present of Clothing. Every sort of Merchandise appeals to your eyes and purse, ours to your wisdom as strongly solid and well made Clothing such as you can get from us needn't take a back seat for any goods in excellence, good sense and propriety. You that have to fear complaints of its turning out poorly, wearing shabby, not being sensible to give or not being a big representative of your good will, getting the wrong size, or, finding your gift the second of its kind need not bother you, we will exchange or refund. If you decide on Clothing don't miss seeing our goods, or Furnishing goods, don't miss ours, they will hold their own with any for variety, and quality. More for your money to keep this in your mind.

Robison & Kæbbe.

BUY YOUR FRIEND

A USEFUL

# Christmas Present

## ROLLER & BLUM'S

We carry a nice line of

Ladies Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Gent's Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Fancy Slippers, Pocket Books, Spreads, Tidies, Towels, Lamps, Vaces, &c

Candies, Nuts, Spices, Dried Fruits.

Will be sold very cheap during the holiday season.

ROLLER & BLUM.

IF YOU WILL NOT BELL YOUR CREAM,

SAVE MONEY BY Making GOOD Butter!



Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want .

HARDWARE

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow!

KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

. Take Your Wheat to

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

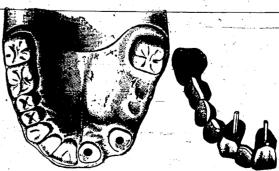
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DR. F. A. KOTTS.

DENTIST.

Office over Pottle's old stand.

Manchester, Mich.



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. less Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Porcels or Gold Crowns. Gold-Fitting, Gold-Rined, Metal or Rubber Plates a specialty, All work signatured First Class.

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations In Tecumseh every Wednesday

QUESCRIBE FOR

The "Enterprise,"



HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINWAY AND

ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

PIANOS Every Style and Finish at the Lowest Cas Prices. If you want a Plano or Organ let me know as I can save you money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester, Mich.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY:

Contractors and Builders

CLARK BROTHERS.

Are prepared to take contracts for buildings

Steam Planing Mills

Scroll Sawing, Etc.,

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

Turning, Planing,

First-ClassStyle

Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

Manchester, - Mich. WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT

Blank Books!



of our own manufacture, such as

Notes,

Receipts,

Township Ordors,

&c., &c They are all neatly printed on good paper

School Orders.



substantially bound. We make them for

the trade and sell them in quantitles or at retail. We

also make

TABLETS-

of various qualities and sizes, also

Writing and Composition Books,

nd many other things in every day use by sta CALL AND SEE SAMPLES at the

Enterprise Steam Printing House UST RECEIVED

A new lot and two sizes of

Japanese Napkins!

of the latest designs and patterns, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.