NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington.

The President's first reception of the Indians occurred a few days since, and, at the very opening, it took a curious character. William Welch, at the request of the Indians, made a general statement of their complaints and their wants. The first of their disadvantages mentioned was that there were too many changes of the Indian Commissions. To-day they had one; to-morrow another. They thought one ought to stay till he knew the business. By a strong coincidence, Mr. Hoyt, the new Commissioner, attended the meeting, being seated, while Welch was making this point, directly behind Mr. Smith, who was acting as Commissioner. At the close of short speeches from each of the Chiefs, they were introduced to Mrs. Hayes, and then to the members of the Cabinet. It is not expected that the investigation in the Indian Office will from this time henceforth be closed to the Commissioner, since Mr. Hoyt has been one of the chief witnesses against the management of the office, and is thus already acquainted, as Commissioner Smith was not, with what was going on.

The Commissioner of Patents makes the following official announcement regarding the late fire: "Apart from the damage done to the building, the pecuniary loss occasioned by the fire is not very great. Files of pending applications, or of patents, or of rejected applications, were lost or damaged, and no original drawings, except in very few cases, were destroyed. Those drawings destroyed were only of one issue, September 4, 1877, and of those photographic copies had been made, so that no inconvenience will arise from their destruction. A considerable quantity of photographs were burned, but of these in no cases were all copies burned of one patent, a part of the copies having been preserved by storage in another room of the building, which was uninjured. There will be no interruption of the business of the office. The examination of applications will go on as usual, and patents will be issued without delay."

The following is a statement of the operations of the National Bank Redemption Agency for the month of September, compared with the corresponding period of last year: National bank notes disposed of during the month—notes fit for circulation, assorted and returned to banks of issue, $11,925,400; notes unfit for circulation, assorted and delivered to the Controller of the Currency for destruction and replacement with new notes, $2,950,200; notes of failed, liquidating, and reducing banks, deposited in the Treasury, $811,500. Total for September, 1877, $15,687,700. Total for September, 1876, $18,455,500. Decrease, $2,767,800.

Clerk Adams, of the House, says that he has received the credentials of all the Representatives except from the fourth California district, Pacheco and Wigginton, and the first Missouri, Frost and Metcalf. Without deciding as to these two, Adams will place on his roll twelve Democratic majority. As it is understood that the Republican in the California District, and the Democrat in the Missouri district obtained certificates, the ratio of the Democratic majority on the roll would not be changed by the decision in these two cases.

The West.

A recent Leavenworth dispatch furnishes the following intelligence: A report having reached General Pope that the robbers of the express train on the Union Pacific Railroad were moving south, by order of General Pope, Sheriff Beardsley, of Ellis County, took soldiers with horses from Fort Hayes, and started north by special car to intercept them, as they were evidently making their way to Texas or Mexico. Near Buffalo station, which is about ten miles west of Fort Hayes, they got on close track of two of them—Collins and one other. Collins attempted to shoot, but the Sheriff was too quick for him and shot Collins, killing him at the first fire, and one of the soldiers shot the other. The Sheriff took from their dead bodies about $20,000 in gold of the stolen funds. Four of the other robbers are supposed to be in that immediate vicinity, and strong hopes are entertained of their capture.

The Chicago *Tribune's* St. Paul special says that owing to Indian Superintendent Kimball having ordered Father Tomzin, a Catholic missionary, to leave the White Earth Agency, on account of a violation of the agency rules in putting orphan children in his school, the priest took refuge in a church, rang the bell to summon the Indians friendly to him, and with them, at last accounts, was holding the church in armed resistance to the authority of Kimball. The Indians are considerably excited, and consequently Kimball telegraphed to Ft. Snelling for aid, and probably received re-enforcements of a company of infantry. The Indians are not aggressive, but watchful and suspicious. They have other minor grievances which will probably necessitate troops remaining in the vicinity of White Earth for some time.

A telegram from Benton, Montana, says the Nez Perces attacked the rifle pits at Cow Island, at sundown, on the 23d, making seven charges, and fighting until ten o'clock next morning, when they left, probably for Milk River. Sunday night they burned the freight pile, containing thirty tons of government, and twenty tons private freight. Citizens Weimer and Walker were wounded seriously in the fight. It is believed that the hostiles are making their way to the British Possessions. The Sitting Bull Commission have arrived at Benton, but owing to the absence of troops necessary for an escort, will not leave before the 1st proximo.

Letters received at Washington from the Sitting Bull Commission, from a point near Helena, speak of the rapid movements of Joseph and his band through the country traversed by the commission. They confirm the report that he is endeavoring to reach Canadian territory by the shortest route and as soon as possible. The chief object of his present movement appears to be to effect his escape. This is being evidenced by the fact that his band has passed a good many settlers without molesting them.

Southern Items.

United States Marshal Tomans, of Arkansas, has made a successful raid on the gang of illicit distillers operating along the Missouri line. Deputy Marshal Woodard, in charge of a posse, captured two stills, destroyed a large amount of mash, beer, and raw whisky, and arrested four men, and while on the way to Opposition, in Sharp County, where he intended leaving the prisoners under guard, preparatory to making other arrests, he was attacked by twenty friends of the prisoners, but after a short fight, in which one of the attacking party was killed and others wounded, he succeeded in driving off his assailants and bringing in his prisoners. They were brought before Commissioner Goodrick at Little Rock for examination, and, in default of bail, were committed for trial.

Fires.

A fire broke out, a few mornings since, at Providence, R. I., in Waldron, Wightmans & Co.'s building, in the center of several of the best business blocks near the Postoffice, and before it was extinguished three handsome business blocks were destroyed. The loss is estimated from incomplete returns at from $600,000 to $1,000,000. Insurance, $400,000 to $500,000.

L. Prang & Co.'s chromo establishment at Highland District, Boston, was burned the other morning. The building was filled with plates, chromos, etc. Loss, $100,000.

The thriving village of Putnam, Eastern Connecticut, has been nearly destroyed by fire. The business portion is all gone, except the National Bank and a new hotel. The loss is about $200,000. The insurance is largely distributed in the state and New York companies.

Shellenberger & Son's morrocco, hides, and tallow mill, corner of Putnam and Mascher Streets Philadelphia was burned a few mornings ago. Loss estimated at $175,000. Fully insured.

General

Thirty thousand models were destroyed by fire in the Patent Office on September 24. The value of property lost, in the abstract, will aggregate about $1,500,000, but as a large class of models can not or will not be replaced, the actual loss will probably not reach over $800,000 or $900,000. The Patent Office has to its credit with the Treasury, over and above its earnings, a sum sufficient to meet this expenditure, but it can not be used without an appropriation by Congress.

The prospects of the English wheat supply from all sources but America grow less promising with each successive report. India will send but half of the amount expected and the shipments from North Russia, Egypt and other wheat producing districts are greatly reduced. Happily we are in a condition to supply England's wants.

The Republican State Convention of New Jersey met at Trenton, September 25. After the organization of the Convention a Committee on Resolutions, of which George M. Robeson was selected as Chairman, was appointed and retired. A resolution, approving mildly of the President's Southern policy, was read and referred, also one indorsing the civil service policy as applied to State officials. The platform adopted also reaffirms the National Republican platform of 1876. William A. Newell was nominated for Governor.

A terrible tragedy, in which two human lives were sacrificed, came to light a few mornings since at Zanesville, Ohio. The wife of Abner James, undertaker, living in the Ninth Ward, left her husband's house to return to her mother's home, vowing she would never live with him again. Both husband and wife left the city by the afternoon train on the C. M. V. Railroad, and alighted at Delcarbo. They proceeded across the fields to the residence of the widow Lacock, mother of Mrs. James, one mile east of Roseville. The last seen of them they were walking along together in a lane leading from the Athens road to the farm house. About eight o'clock in the morning, the bodies of both were found in a fence corner, within three hundred yards of their destination, the husband with a bullet hole in his breast, the wife with one in her temple and another in the region of the heart. They were locked in each other's arms, the wife tightly grasping a revolver in her left hand.

John S. Morton, President; B. F. Stokes, Secretary, and Samuel P. Huhn, Treasurer of the Market Street Railway, Philadelphia, and George Vickers, private Secretary to Morton, have been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Company. The arrests were made at the instigation of the new President and Board of Directors. They were taken before a Magistrate and held for a hearing. Samuel P. Huhn, failing to give $50,000 bail, was locked up, and so was Vickers, who could not furnish $10,000 bail. Morton entered $10,000 bail for his appearance, and Stokes was held on his own recognizance.

A middle-aged gentleman, supposed to be A. P. Baldwin, of Akron, Ohio, committed suicide on the Pan-Handle train, between Columbus and Cincinnati, a few nights ago in the closet at the rear of the car. A minute or two after he entered several of the passengers heard a loud report, sounding as though a torpedo had been exploded on the track, but took no further notice of it. When the conductor came back through the train he opened the door of the closet and discovered a pool of blood on the floor, and the body of a man, face downward, lying in it. Several passengers came to his assistance, the door was forced open and the man dragged out. A terrible gash across the throat was revealed, completely severing the wind-pipes, while a hole in the right temple just above the eye showed the determined way in which he had taken his own life. The handle of a razor was seen sticking out of the pool of blood as it had fallen from his hand, while, upon fishing around in the blood, a Derringer pistol was found shortly afterward. It was evident that he had grasped the razor with his left hand, cutting his head half way off, while at the same moment of time, he fired the shot from the pistol in his right.

The Republican Convention of New York made the following nominations: For Secretary of State, John C. Churchill; Controller, Francis Sylvester; State Treasurer, Wm. L. Bostwick; Attorney-General, Greenville Tremaine; State Engineer, Howard Soule.

A terrible accident is reported on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at Rocky Hill, Warren County, Ky., killing Charles Wilson, engineer; Thomas McCrea, fireman; McCormick, of Greensburg, Indiana, brakeman, and wounding slightly seven others. A. L. Church, conductor, was badly bruised, but able to crawl far enough forward to flag a south-bound passenger and avert a collision. A number of race horses were on the train. Several passengers were wounded.

The Chicago *Times'* Decatur special says that two freight trains on the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway collided near that place. Two engines and fifteen cars were reduced to ashes. A tramp who was stealing a ride was burned. The loss is estimated at $150,000.

Colonel David H. Armstrong, an old citizen of St. Louis and a Democratic leader in Missouri for the past twenty-five or thirty years, has been appointed United States Senator by Governor Phelps, to fill vacancy caused by the death of Lewis Bogy. Colonel Armstrong is at present Vice-President of the Board of Police Commissioners of the city.

The laborers on the Kansas Central struck, recently, because they were not paid their wages. A disturbance occurred among the strikers, and while the officers were attempting to arrest the ringleaders, one of them, Wm. Hartman, was shot by the Sheriff's posse, and died in a few days.

An *Enquirer* dispatch of a late date says that Hon. Cassius M. Clay, formerly Minister to Russia under President Lincoln's Administration, shot and killed a negro man, Perry White. The affair occured on the farm of General Clay, six miles from Richmond, Ky.

The coinage at the mints of the United States for the month of September, 1877, was, double-eagles, $4,492,200; trade dollars, $1,677,000; half dollars, $408,400; quarter dollars, $349,600; dimes, $129,000; total, $7,056,200.

A telegram to the *Courier-Journal*, from Richmond, Ky., speaking of the killing of Perry White, by Hon. Cassius M. Clay, formerly United States Minister to Russia, gives the following verdict by the Coroner's Jury: "Perry White came to his death by a pistol shot wound inflicted by C. M. Clay, Sunday, September 30, 1877, testimony being given us under oath by C. M. Clay, he being the only witness. We are constrained to justify the said Clay, and believe that he did it in self-defense." No particulars accompany the telegram as to how the killing was brought about. It is understood that White attacked Clay because of his mother's dismissal from Clay's farm house, near Johnsonville, Anderson County.

Foreign.

A correspondent at Paris telegraphs September 25: The electoral period, namely, that in which public meetings may be held has now been open two days, but there has been no excitement in consequence. In Paris, where meetings are not necessary, the success of the Republicans is almost a foregone conclusion. In the remote provincial districts, however, no idea can be formed abroad of the bitterness already arising between the political parties. They are like two hostile nations confronting each other and ready to come to blows. Never before did this painful animosity attain the intensity to which it has been growing since the 16th of May.

The Radical socialist Republicans of Paris have issued a manifesto attacking the government and supporters of Gambetta. The manifesto demands amnesty of communists, the abolition of the budget of public worship, expulsion of Jesuits, substitution of an armed nation for the standing army, a single progressive tax for all existing taxes, and the abolition of the President and Senate.

The newspapers announce that in consequence of a large concentration of Russian troops, and the difficulty of obtaining supplies on account of bad weather, Mehemet Ali, on the 24th commenced retreating to his former position on the Kara Lom.

A correspondent at the Russian headquarters telegraphs: "Discontent and discouragement are great in the Russian army. The officers regard success as hopeless. While the headquarters staff remains unchanged, no improvement seems likely. Half the army will be invalided soon after bad weather."

A Goransko the Montenegrins took three hundred regular prisoners, and captured three cannons and five hundred rifles. The Montenegrins have also occupied Piva, captured Fort Akvica, and now hold the whole territory as far as Fotscha. They have totally burned Bilek and surrounding villages, after sending the sick, wounded, and non-combatants to Trebinje.

A seizure of arms, and 1,000 shrapnel shells at the Custom House in Pesth is causing considerable sensation. Sixteen cases of breech loaders, 36,000 cartridges, and several boxes of Turkish fez caps have also been seized in Transylvania. The government has ordered a judicial investigation. Considering the places at which these preparations have been found, it may be predicated with some confidence that the plan was not only to enlist an armed body in Hungary, but likewise to make an expedition into Roumania. As no force that the Turkish sympathizers could send could influence the war, the intention was evidently to compromise if possible, and to embroil the monarchy so as to drive it into active measures on the side of Turkey. Such proceedings, however, will cause no alterations in the Austrian position.

Gen. Grant arrived at Stratford-on-Avon the old home of Shakspeare, and met with a brilliant reception. His visit was made the occasion of a festival, in which the whole town took part. Houses were decorated with flags, among which the American colors were conspicuous. The stars and stripes were displayed from the Town Hall and the Mayor's residence. The Mayor and members of the Corporation received General and Mrs. Grant, who were accompanied by Gen. Badeau, at the railway station, and escorted them to Shakspeare's birthplace. Thence the party proceeded to the museum, the church, Anne Hathaway's cottage, and other places of interest.

The Red Man at Washington.

At the third and final conference with the noble red men of the forest at the Executive mansion, the Indians were in citizen's dress. The President having remarked that he was ready to hear what further his friends had to say, Spotted Tail took a seat at his side, and informed the President that he had decided to have his agency on Wounded Knee Creek, and he wanted his provisions and clothing sent there. He wanted his Great Father to agree to this. He said: "We don't want to move just now. We want some time to sell what property we have at our present homes. We will move in the spring, or any time after that. We want our provisions removed to the agency I have named. You told us your nation increases. We want to increase, too, in property and in numbers. You said you wished us to live like white men, and so we are here to-day, dressed in white men's clothes. I want better kinds of cattle. Whites have short-horns. I want every thing in writing before I go home, so there will be no mistake. We want teachers of English. We want Catholic priests to teach us. We should like to have a saw and grist mill and agricultural implements and seeds. We want five or six stores. Then we could buy cheaper at one than at another. I am very well dressed, and so are the others. They want forty dollars apiece to buy things for their women and children. They would like to have a trunk apiece to carry their clothes in, as the weather is getting to be a little cold. We should like to have an overcoat apiece. We see you wearing overcoats, and we should like to have them."

Red Cloud next spoke:

He said he had roamed the country where he now lived for fifty-six years, and would like to save his agency on White Clay Creek. That ground he could not give up.

If they should be sent to the Missouri River the long tailed rats there would get into the boxes and destroy them. "If you were in our country," he said, "and look at our people, water would come into your eyes. I am poorer than any of them. Army officers took my horse, and other horses have been stolen from me and crops destroyed. The injury is at least $10,000. I want half of this in money; the remainder in other things."

The President then addressed the Indians as follows:

"MY FRIENDS: I am glad to see you this morning. I am glad to see you dressed like white people. You look well in your clothes—like white people. It shows that you wish to look like white people. I have not much to say about the business that brought you here in addition to what I said to you last week. You have spoken about the places where you wish to have your agency. I am glad you would be satisfied to have agencies on the reservations allotted to you, but as I told you it is too late in the season to change your present agencies. It is too late to move your supplies to the places you have named. Winter will soon come on, the streams will be frozen up, and, therefore, no movement of supplies can be made.

"We wish you to help your people to remove the supplies, and Gen. Crook will assist you to do so. Next spring places can be selected near the White River that will suit you. And now as to things you have asked for. You want trunks, overcoats and money. The Great Council of my nation has put the money and property for you in charge of the Secretary of the Interior. He can give you whatever the Great Council has authorized him to give you, and I think he can satisfy you. This is the end of our Great Council. I am glad you came. Let me advise you to move as near the supplies as you can, and next spring you can go to your reservation. I am glad you are satisfied with the White River. I hope you will reach your homes safely, and in good health. Before you go the Secretary will give you as many of the things you have asked for as he can. And now I will be glad to shake hands with each one of you and wish you well."

The Indians then shook hands with the President and the Secretary of the Interior, appearing satisfied with the remarks of the President.

Another Hero.

Somebody blundered on the Detroit branch of the Lake Shore Railroad. The Canadian Southern express waited near Toledo for the St. Louis express on the Wabash road, and finally received orders from the train-sender to "run wild." At Air-line junction the conductor learned that freight train No. 12 had been abandoned and accordingly he signaled the engineer to go on. It was midnight, and there was a dense fog; the train was running a long curve at the rate of thirty miles an hour; trundling in the track in the opposite direction was the freight train. The fireman of the express train saw a light on the track and jumped for his life. The engineer whistled "down brakes," reversed the engine, and remained at his post, with his hand on the lever and his eyes fastened on the approaching engine. There was a great crash; the engines and freight cars were wrecked; the passenger cars remained on the track, and nobody except the engineer was so much as scratched. Imprisoned in a shapeless wreck of iron, steam and wood, with steam escaping from the shattered flues, and flames raging behind him, he had paid the penalty of somebody's blunder. An iron rod was driven in between his shoulder-blades, his skull was tossed into the cab, and his body was jammed between the boiler and tender. Mr.—— but stop! it is not worth while to "Mr." a man who dies like a hero in saving his fellow creatures. Lewis Young was his name.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Flour—Patent, $7 50@8 50; fancy, $6 50@7 50; family, $6 20@6 35; spring, $5 75@6 75; extra, $5 50@5 85; superfine, $4 50@5; low grade, $3 50@4. Rye flour, $3 50@4 25. Grain—Wheat, prime to choice red, $1 15@1 26; prime to choice hill and amber, $1 23@1 33; prime to choice white, $1 25@1 35. Corn, 49@50c.; rye, No. 2, 60@63c.; oats, 25@33c. Hay, prime to choice timothy, $9@11. Mess pork, $12 50@12 75. Lard, 8½@9⅝c. Cotton, 10¼@13c.

LOUISVILLE.—Flour—Extra, $4 25@4 50; extra family, $5@5 25; A No. 1, $5 75@6; fancy, $6@6 75. Grain—Wheat, $1 30@1 35. Corn, 49@53c.; oats, 30@32c. Mess pork, $14 25. Lard, choice leaf, in tierces, 10¾c. Cotton, low middling, 11c.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Flour—Fancy, $6 75@7 25; family, $6@6 50; low grades, $3@4 50. Grain—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, $1 25@1 26. Corn, mixed, 42c. Rye, No 2, 55c. Oats, mixed, 24c. Bulk meats: clear rib sides, 7⅛c; shoulders, 6@7c.; sweet pickled hams, 11¼c. Hogs, $5@5 25.

NEW YORK.—Flour—No. 2, $3@4 50; superfine State and Western State, $5@5 50; common to good Western and State, $5 75@6; good to choice Western State, $6 05@6 50; common to choice white wheat Western extra, $6 15@7 25; fancy white wheat Western extra, $7 30@8 75; common to choice extra Ohio, $5 75@7 75; common to choice St. Louis, $5 85@8 75; Minnesota patent process, extra good to prime, and choice to double extra, $7 75@10 25. Rye Flour, $4@4 75. Grain—Wheat, $1 36@1 45½; rye, 71@71½c.; barley, 82½@$1; corn, 56@59c.; oats, 31½@43½c. Mess pork, new, $14@14 10. Cotton, 11⅜@11½c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Flour—Western superfine, $4; Western extras, $5; Minnesota extra family, $6 75@7 25; Pennsylvania extra family, $6 75@7 50; high grades and Minnesota patent process, $8 50@9 50. Grain—Wheat, amber Pennsylvania $1 46@1 53; Pennsylvania red, $1 44@1 48. Corn, yellow Western, 59½@60c.; mixed Western, 58@59c. Oats, white Western, 36@40c.; mixed Western, 32@34c. Rye, Pennsylvania, 67@70c. Mess pork, new, $14@14 50. Petroleum, refined, 15⅝@15⅞c.; crude, in barrels, 9½@9¾c.

STOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Cattle—Common to medium $2 50@3 50; good to choice butchers' grades, $3 75@4 50; fair to good shippers, $4 75@5 25. Sheep and Lambs—Common to choice sheep, $2 50@4 50; fair to extra lambs, $3 70@5. Hogs—Common, $4 50@5; fair to good light, $5 15@5 45; fair to good packing grades, $5 15@5 40; selected butchers', $5 40@5 55.

BUFFALO.—Sheep—Fair to good Western, $4 25@4 75; choice grades, $5. Hogs—Yorkers, $5 60@5 70; best, $5 70; rough, $5 25; common, $4@4 50.

NEW YORK.—Beef Cattle—Good to prime steers, 10@11½c.; common to fair steers, 8@9½c., and 15 carloads of Texans at 6¾@7¾c. Sheep, $3@5 30. Lambs—$5 25@6; a few carloads choice brought $6 25@6 70.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Prime, $5 25@5 75; common, $4 10@5. Sheep—$3 50@5 25. Hogs—Yorkers, $5 40@5 70; Philadelphias, $6@6 20.

WOOL.—In Philadelphia, the market is steady and firm, demand fair and supply good. Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, double extra and above, 45@50c.; extra, 44@46c.; medium, 44@46c.; coarse, 35@38c.; New York, Michigan, Indiana, and Western, fine, 39½@42½c.; medium, 44@46c.; coarse, 35@36c.; combing, washed, 50@55c.; combing, unwashed, 36@37c.; Canada combing, 52@53c.; fine unwashed, 28@30c.; coarse and medium unwashed, 28@30c.; tub-washed, 40@45c.

The Latest Fashion for Ladies.

Our attention has recently been called to the *Raritan Matelasse Cloakings*, something entirely new in the way of heavy, thick, warm, woolen goods, especially adapted for ladies' wear during the cold weather now approaching. These goods are the handsomest and most stylish ever seen, and so far as price is concerned, are a miracle of cheapness. They are intended for cloaks, sacques, dolmans, circulars and jackets, for both ladies and children, and are to be found at all the leading dry good stores in the country. Be particular to ask for the *Raritan Cloakings*, and take no others.

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By Bread we mean all the various forms into which it is customary to convert cereal flour. When is Bread good? Bread is good when light, sweet and nutritious, and without deleterious qualities. How are these properties best secured? In no way, we answer, so well and certainly as by the use of DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER. Try it thoroughly and convince yourself.

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC.—This medicine is used by construction companies for the benefit of their employees, when engaged in malarial districts. The highest testimonials have been given by contractors and by the Presidents of some of the leading railroads in the South and West. When men are congregated in large numbers in the neighborhood of swamps and rivers, Wilhoft's Tonic will prove a valuable addition to the stock of medicines, and will amply reward the company in the saving of time, labor and money. We recommend it to all. G. R. FINLAY & CO., Proprietors, New Orleans.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HATCH'S Universal Cough Syrup has become one of the leading cough remedies in our trade. We have known cases where it has given relief, where our best medicines have failed. We warrant it in every case, and are satisfied that it is one of the best medicines of its kind.

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STUTTERING.—This singular affliction is treated by an ingenious invention called Bates' Patent Appliances. Simpson & Co., Box 5076, New York, send description of same to all inquirers.

PATENTEES and inventors should read advertisement of Edson Bros., in another column.

SURPASSES ALL OTHERS FOR COMFORT
THOMSON'S PATENT
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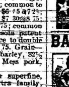

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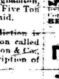

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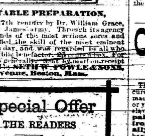

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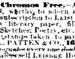

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All operations performed in the most approved manner.

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Office in Union Hall Block, South Side Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

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Will attend sales of all kinds, at lower figures than any other salesman, for 1877-8. Ira Cushman, Chelsea, reference. Orders left at the ENTERPRISE office will receive prompt attention.

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HURD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, SMITH & HURD, Proprietors. The above is furnished in the height of fashion and comfort, (opposite the Hibbard.) No pains will be spared to make guests comfortable. Omnibus runs regularly to and from all trains. Try them. Board reduced to Two dollars per day. 46

THE MICHIGAN EXCHANGE, Detroit, Mich., PORTER & LYON, Prop'rs. This hotel, so long and favorably known to the traveling public, is being thoroughly repaired and put in perfect order for business, and will continue to be kept in all its appointments as a First-Class House. But to meet the wishes of our many friends and patrons, our charges have been reduced to $2.50 per day, and the proprietors solicit the patronage of all who wish to find a quiet and pleasant home while in the city.

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Do You Want a Hay Rack?
IF SO, BUY ONE OF
BARLOW'S
Improved Hay Racks!
MANUFACTURED BY
Field, Blosser & Co.
THEY ARE
The Most Durable,
The Lightest,
The Best,
And Cheapest.
Call at the Planing Mill and see it.

The Champion Washing Machine,
which is conceded to be the best machine in use, being much more substantial and requiring far less labor to perform the same amount of work. Call and see one. The Cheapest Machine in the market.

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LUMBER, SHINGLES, FLOORING,
Battings, Siding, Mouldings Sash, Doors and Blinds.
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All kind of Building material manufactured to order.
Mills and Lumber Yard near the L. S. & M. S. Railway Depot.
Manchester, April 4, 1874.

THE LITTLE MAN.

BY CLARA JANETTA DENTON.

Boast as you will, colossal frames,
And shoulders broadly grand,
Of stalwart limbs and brawny arms,
And wiry, gripping hand,
Still turn I to the lithe, slight form—
Fairest of nature's plan—
The shapely feet and agile step
That grace the little man.

If you will study morals well
As life you travel through,
A man of mind you'll seldom find
A man of muscle too.
For when Dame Nature Bonaparte
Or Newton brains would plan,
With tactics true, she straightway seeks
For use a little man.

The lordly giant wins his way
With maidens not o'er nice,
Who love the tramp of pond'rous feet,
And clasp so like a vice,
But what gains most, where most's at stake—
Disprove the fact who can—
Are bird-like ways and tender tones
That mark the little man.

To lift a load or bear a hand
At plow, or ox, or maul,
You'd choose, of course, a brawny arm,
And this you manhood call;
But ah, to do a gen'rous deed,
Or gentle morals scan
With sweet unswerving charity,
Go, see the little man.

And if some day a hand I need
To wipe away a tear,
No stalwart arm with steel-lined soul
My woful plaint shall hear,
For mark, the heart ordained to lead
In love's sweet fray the van,
Is that which throbs with pulses light,
Within the little man.

THE RIVAL FIRMS.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Rufus Lynde had just got comfortably settled in his new store. The window (it had only one, being—well, not a large store) was, after much thought and experimenting, arranged to his satisfaction; the bright-colored scarfs and cravats and neck-ties forming a sort of rainbow against the somber background of black ones; the packages of kid gloves, showing the tips of their many-hued fingers at the ends of their gilt and white wrappers; the gaudiest silk handkerchiefs flying like jolly young flags about the dozen or two other articles pertaining to the masculine wardrobe which, in admirable taste and order, were grouped below them—when his one clerk, who was also errand-boy, and several other things—in fact, engaged for "general utility," as they say in the dramatic profession—rushed in, with a face every feature of which said as plainly as words, "important news!"

Rufus looked at him a moment. "What is it, Fred?" he asked, at last.

"One hundred and thirty-six is taken," said Fred, pausing to give due effect to whatever further communication he had, to make.

"Well?" queried his employer.

"Same business as ourn—gent's furnishing," continued Fred.

"Don't say 'ourn,' and don't say 'gents,'" said Rufus, in his surprise relapsing for a moment into his old role of teacher.

"Well, 'tis," said Fred, sulkily.

"The deuce it is!" exclaimed Rufus, resuming the character of the man of business, as he threw down the collars he had been assorting and walked moodily to the door.

Before the next store, which had been vacant for a long time, stood a heavily-laden cart. Two men were unloading and carrying in boxes and cases, the same shape and size as those which had contained his own goods. A tall, rather rough-looking young man was superintending, and a boy—evidently "general utility," like Fred—was darting hither and thither, with a great pretense of rendering valuable assistance.

Rufus stepped out on the sidewalk, whistling carelessly, and becoming at once very much interested in an over-worked horse that had fallen across the car-track; but as the horse was helped to his feet by a sympathizing crowd, he slowly turned and came in again, giving as he passed a comprehensive glance at the neighboring establishment.

Every pane in the window—it also had only one window—shone like an overgrown diamond, and in each corner was already placed, on a pretty walnut stand, a pot of ivy, the dark green vines climbing the gray papered wall, while the scarlet flowers of a flourishing geranium smiled gaily in the sunshine.

A sign above the door, beside which the modest one bearing his name looked like a dwarf beside a giant, bore, in great glittering letters, the inscription, "Bright & Co."

"Going in for combining poetry with business. 'Twon't pay," said Rufus, referring to the ivy and geranium, as he slammed his own door behind him, and, seating himself at his desk, took up the morning paper, but not to read. He had lost all interest in the political situation; all he did was to gaze vacantly at the printed sheet and think about his rivals to be—"Bright & Co."

"This neighborhood won't support us both, that's sure," he said. "It must be a hand-to-hand fight until one is left victor. Too bad! too bad! Here's sister Fan nicely married, and mother as comfortable and happy as can be in the little rooms around the corner, and I thought I saw smooth sailing before me at last. After teaching school five long years away out West, besides keeping books for people and copying law documents far into the night, to say nothing of living like a miser all the time, on purpose to save money enough to start into business in my native city—to have a fellow set up right next door in the very same business, it's too much."

And Rufus shook his head at the frowning face that looked at him from the mirror that hung opposite.

A young face, and not a disagreeable one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surmounted by waving locks of bright auburn—some people call them red—and lighted by a pair of sparkling real blue eyes. Nose aquiline, mustache to match the hair, mouth large and not so very ugly, and the chin—well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle more prominent, and the hair a shade less auburn, Rufus might have possessed more hopefulness and a better temper.

That very evening, such is the consistency of man—in spite of his assertion that "that sort of things didn't pay," Rufus bought at the nearest florist's two Madeira vines, a smilax, and a spicy carnation pink. The next morning there they were sweetly blooming in his window, when the tall, rather rough-looking young man who had been overseeing the carman of the day before, came briskly in.

"Mr. Lynde?" said he.

Rufus bowed stiffly.

"Called to see if you'd let me take a look at the arrangement of your window from the inside—capital effect outside. How do you manage? I don't know much about such things myself."

"What cool impertinence!" thought Rufus. And then he said, in an icy manner, and in an icy tone, "I'm afraid you won't be taught here, sir. It costs me time, thought and patience to produce the capital effect of which you speak. You must use your own brains. Mine are not at your service."

"O, is that the way you feel?" said the young man, with a chuckle. "Well, guess Bright & Co. can do without you;" and he disappeared as suddenly as he came.

And apparently "Bright & Co." could, for in two or three hours the shop window of that enterprising firm burst upon the admiring gaze of the passer-by like a whole garden of flowers.

Such a delicate mingling of shades and skillful combination of colors had never been seen in a shop window before—at least not in that avenue. Dark-purple scarfs and ribbons prettily entwined with those of pale yellow; smoking-caps gay in crimsons and golds, and blues and buffs, and scarlets and greens; bows of every hue, looking like a flock of gigantic butterflies, clung to a carpet of dark-brown velvet; beautifully-embroidered slippers; silk and satin watch-fobs of many fantastic shapes; pipe-holders, quaint and graceful in design, and fifty other things Rufus had never thought of, "but which women will be just fools enough to buy and give to men," he said to himself, bitterly, shone from his neighbor's window.

Poor fellow! That gorgeous window completely eclipsed his own, and he saw, with a heartache, the people pass his door day after day, and enter the more attractive store of Bright & Co.

A week went by, during which Mr. Lynde refused the loan—of a hammer—they had mislaid theirs—to his neighbors, and kicked their cat—it was a very gentle kick, and intended more for a hint than any thing else—when she chased a flying rat into his store and under his counter, and Fred had a rough-and-tumble fight with the boy, "'cause he swept all the dirt off his own sidewalk on to ourn."

Then one uncommonly bright and pleasant Monday morning, as Rufus, refreshed by the Sabbath rest, was coming down the street, humming an old hymn tune which his mother—good old Methodist—was fond of singing, and happily forgetful for the moment of all life's cares and vexations, his eye was caught by an unusual glare at the very top of "Bright & Co.'s" building. A mammoth sign had been placed there, calling attention in enormously-fat letters of the guiltiest gilt—large enough to be seen at least half a mile away—to the business of that wonderful and aggravatingly go-ahead firm; and that sign trespassed at least two inches on his own premises.

Rufus ceased humming, scowled, quickened his steps, entered his store, seated himself at his desk, flung his hat on the floor, ran his fingers through his sanguinary locks until they stood up like an aureole around his head, seized his pen and ink, and dashed off the following note:

"Mr. Lynde's compliments to Bright & Co., and begs to call their attention to the fact that their last and biggest sign exceeds the limits allowed them by law."

This, with a snort of delight, as a war-horse that scenteth the battle afar, did Fred receive and hasten to deliver next door, to return with answer, equally concise, written in a large, bold, but rather scrawly hand:

"Bright & Co. are sorry that the sign-maker should have made such a mistake; but unless Mr. Lynde wishes to put up a similar sign, we are at a loss to see how so slight an infringement can interfere with him."

"O, indeed!" said Rufus, his face almost as fiery as his hair. "What remarkable coolness the fellow has! But I'll let him see he can't completely overshadow his humble neighbor," and forthwith dispatched another note:

"Mr. Lynde demands the instant removal of the above-mentioned sign, or Mr. Lynde's lawyer will wait on Bright & Co. this afternoon."

To which came the short but pertinent reply:

"Mr. Lynde's lawyer may wait on Bright & Co. as soon as Mr. Lynde chooses."

But it happened that Rufus couldn't get away from the store that day. Some great festivity, to take place that evening in the vicinity, sent all the boys and young men in search of masculine necessities and adornments, and the overflow from Bright & Co.'s alone was sufficient to keep Rufus and his only assistant extremely busy. But as soon as night had fairly set in and the rush was over, he sent Fred—a delighted messenger—with a communication to a young lawyer friend; and with resolution and defiance written on his brow, and hands firmly clasped behind him, he began slowly pacing backward and forward, his determination to fight it out with his neighbor growing stronger and stronger every moment; for, "in the first place, it was downright shabby to set up in the very same line right next door," he repeated for the twentieth time.

"I couldn't and wouldn't have done it; but, no doubt, this Bright is some selfish, grasping, cold-hearted, unpleasant fellow, not caring who he shoulders out of his way as long as he—" when suddenly the door flew open, and the roundest, plumpest, prettiest lot of a woman flew in.

She wore a dainty white apron, with a bewitching bib and two charming pockets adorned with scarlet bows, and the bib had a bit of scarlet geranium pinned at the left corner, and a saucy little hat, turned upon one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green leaves, was perched insecurely on the top of her smooth black head.

"Mr. Lynde?" said she, in a voice that implied "I'm not to be contradicted under any circumstances whatever," as she confronted Rufus.

Rufus replied "At your service" with a smile. He'd have been more than mortal if he could have looked at that bright face, with its frank, fearless gray eyes, cunning pug nose, dear little mouth, and general air of cheerful independence, without smiling.

"I am Bright & Co."

"And rightly named," flashed through Mr. Lynde's mind; and then his face betrayed the great astonishment he felt, but he bowed and said nothing.

"You look surprised," said the little woman.

"I am," said Rufus. "I thought—I mean I was sure—that is, supposed—"

"No matter what you supposed," interrupted "Bright & Co.," in a manner that in any one else would have been rude, but in her was decidedly charming. "I'm Bright—and Co., and I want to know why, in the name of pins and needles, you're so hateful about that sign? I can't hurt your house—if it is yours—or you, extending that far" (holding out two tiny forefingers, with nails like wee pink shells, about half an inch from each other) "beyond my house—it is my house—and you know, if you have one grain of common sense, it can't."

She paused, but Rufus said never a word.

"I suppose," the little woman went on, shaking her pretty head so emphatically that the saucy hat nearly slipped off, just hanging on her back hair in a manner that suggested to Rufus the days of his boyhood and the "Sailor's Hornpipe," "you think I have injured your business. If I have, I didn't mean to. The building next door was left to me by an old aunt, and the store was stocked from the wholesale establishment of an old uncle. Now, I couldn't set up a millinery shop or a flower store or a confectionery with shirts and socks and collars and cravats and suspenders—and such things—could I?"

"Of course not," replied Rufus. "I see no way in which they could be converted into bouquets or candy."

"Just so," said Bright & Co., putting her right hand into her pocket and drumming softly on the counter with the fingers of her left. "I took the house, and thanked my lucky stars and my auntie; and I took the goods, and thanked my lucky stars again and my uncle. I placed 'Bright' over the door without any 'Miss' (Rufus could not explain for the life of him why he was so relieved to find it wasn't 'Mrs.') or Christian name, because it looks more business-like, and I added the 'Co.' because it sounds well, and my small brother (the one your Fred tried to thrash the other day) is my general assistant, and my big cousin (whom you refused a look at your window) helps me in every way he can, though that isn't much, because he has his own business to attend to."

"Glad of it," thought Rufus.

"And I have a pair of lovely twin sisters, only six years old, and a dear mother and grandmother to take care of, and O! how can you be so hateful about that sign?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Rufus, running his fingers wildly through his red—that is, his auburn—curls, and causing the aureole to rise again. "Don't say another word about it. Cover the whole of your house and mine also—though it isn't mine; there, too, you have the advantage of me, as you have in every thing else—with signs, if you will. I can make a living for my mother and myself somewhere else, if not here. I have no large family depending on me, like 'Bright & Co.'"

"O, dear, no, Mr. Lynde, that wouldn't please me at all," said the little woman; "the 'somewhere else,' you know. Stay right here; there'll be room for us both after a while, I'm sure of it."

Rufus looked into the rosy, earnest face with an almost lover-like smile, as Fred burst into the store, shouting:

"The lawyer says come to his office at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, and he'll see that the old sign comes down in a jiffy."

"O, you wicked boy!" said Bright & Co.

"Never mind that," said Rufus. "I give you my word that the sign shall remain where it is;" and seizing his hat, he escorted her to her door, leaving Fred in the act of executing a breakdown illustrative of extreme astonishment, but too much astonished to whistle an accompaniment.

And the sign didn't come down—that is, it did eventually, but not until the next May, and then another, still larger, and stretching twice the distance, took its place.

"Lynde, Bright & Co." the new sign reads, and the two small stores are turned into one large one, and "Rufus Lynde" and "Bright & Co." are partners for life.

They Were Glad to Go.

The Danbury *News* says one of the women who called upon [illegible]ently bereaved wife to sympathize with her, was singularly endowed with an experience which enabled her to enter fully into the feelings of the sufferer. She was a tall, masculine-looking woman, with a rather red face, but she possessed a delicacy of perception which was remarkable. She had been in to view the body, and was now with the widow. She said:

"He seemed to have gone peaceful-like?"

"Yes," murmured the mourner.

"That's a blessing to you, and something that should be a comfort to you. Just think how you'd feel if he'd went the other way. There's no tellin'. I know a woman whose man died in such agony that his face was perfectly dreadful to look at. You couldn't look at it. An' she never got over it. I've lost three husbands, but they all, thank heaven, went easy. I don't know how my present husband will go. I hope for the best. But I'd rather lose a hundred husbands than to have one go miserable. You don't know what an awful thing it is to have to slip away with a fuss. Every one of my men went as if they wanted to go, and when they were laid out they did you good to look at 'em. Why some folks came in twice to see 'em, and then weren't satisfied. Their faces were just as calm as could be—not stuck up, I don't mean, but sort of peaceful-like."

The Fall of a Mountain in Savoy.

An interesting account of the recent falling of a mountain in Tarentaise, Savoy, causing disaster to two flourishing villages, has been communicated to the *Courrier des Alpes* by M. Berard. The phenomenon has been incorrectly reported as instantaneous and the destructive effect complete, whereas the case is that of a mountain which for twenty days, without cessation, has been dismembering itself and literally falling, night and day, into the valley below, filling it with piled-up blocks of stone, extinguishing all sounds by its incessant thunder, and covering the distant horizon with a thick cloud of yellowish dust. The entire mass comprised in the slope forms a mutilated cone two hundred metres broad at the top and six hundred at the base (the slope being about fifty degrees); this is composed of hard schist lying close together, but no longer united; and it is united to the body of the mountain only by a vertical mass of forty or fifty metres thick, which already is fissured and shaken. Periods of repose occur lasting only a few seconds, or a minute at most; then the movement recommences, and continues about five hundred hours. Blocks of forty cubic metres become displaced with no apparent cause, traverse the eighteen hundred metres of descent in thirty seconds, leaping four hundred or five hundred metres at a time, and finally get dashed to pieces in the bed of the torrent, or launch their shattered fragments into the opposite forest, mowing down gigantic pines as if they were so many thistles. One such block was seen to strike a fine fir-tree before reaching the bridge between the villages; the tree was not simply broken or overthrown, but was crushed to dust (*volatilisé*); trunk and branches disappeared in the air like a burning match. Rocks are hurled together and broken into fragments that are thrown across the valley like swallows in a whirlwind; then follow showers of smaller fragments, and one hears the whistling sound of thousands of pebbles as they pass. M. Berard reached the edge of the rock (2,460 metres high), on one of the sides of the falling cone, and ventured along it, obtaining a good view of the "terrifying" spectacle. He reaffirms his conviction that the phenomenon is inexplicable by any of the usual reasons that account for Alpine disturbances, such as penetration of water, or melting of snows or inferior strata in motion; nor does the declivity of the slope explain it. His hypothesis is that some geological force is at work, of which the complex resultant acts obliquely to the axis of the mountain, and almost parallel to its sides.

That Geranium.

[Danbury News.]

It was at this season of the year, just seven years ago, that an extraordinary scene occurred in Danbury. It was in the evening, and a couple were bringing in several pots of plants from the yard to save them from the frost, which the temperature of out-doors threatened. While thus engaged she spoke, referring to a geranium she had in her hand:

"I wouldn't lose this one for a great deal, as mother gave it to me."

He looked at it.

"Your mother gave it to you? Guess not. I bought that plant myself."

"Why, it's no such thing."

"I tell you I did," he added, speaking with warmth.

"And I tell you you didn't," she firmly asseverated. "Do you suppose I don't know what was given to me?"

"Do you suppose I don't know what I bought with my own money?"

"If you say you bought that geranium," she said, speaking very slowly, and with white lips, "you say what you know to be false."

"Do you mean to say I lie?" he hissed.

"If you say that, I do."

"You shall be sorry for this," he threatened.

"Never," she retorted.

He put on his hat and coat and left the house.

That was seven years ago this fall. She never saw him again, nor heard from him in all that seven years. What must have been the thoughts, the agony of mind, endured by that wretched wife in that time no one on earth knows. She kept her thoughts to herself, and patiently, as far as outward appearance went, bore the burden put upon her.

On Friday evening of last week her door opened, and a man walked into her presence. There was a look, a cry, and she was in the arms of her husband. What a happy home was that. All the agony of the seven long years was forgotten in that hour of reconciliation and reunion. A hearty supper was spread, and with tears and smiles she hovered about him, ministering to every want. After supper there was a long talk of the past.

"It is so singular," she said, speaking in one of the pauses, "that it should have happened as it did. I can scarcely comprehend it all. It seems like an awful dream. We both lost our temper, and we have both suffered for it. The miserable geranium! Do you know I cannot bear to see one of those plants. I told mother to come and take it back, for I wouldn't have it in sight."

"What!" he ejaculated, "do you still persist in saying that she gave it to you?"

"Why, John, of course she did. Haven't you got over that idea yet?"

"No, I haven't," he persisted, his face darkening. "I bought that geranium just as sure as I'm a living man."

She thought of his years of cruel desertion, of all he had caused her to suffer because of his obstinacy, and her heart hardened, and her face flushed.

"You are mean to say that when you know it is false."

"It isn't false. It's heaven's truth."

"It's no such thing. It's a mean, contemptible lie."

He jumped up from the chair, seized his hat and coat, and shot out of the house in a flash, and she never uttered a word in protest. She sat there with clenched hands and a white face, and let him go.

And so he is gone. And to-day she is alone again with the old burden and the old pain.

A Battle With a Buffalo.

[New York Post.]

Grand sport is this buffalo hunting on horseback on the open plains, where a fair chance is given the shaggy quarry. I recall with keen enjoyment a chase once taken through the tall prairie grasses about Battle River. One morning, soon after sunrise, I crossed the crest of a grassy ridge suddenly to catch sight of a solitary buffalo just emerging from a ravine near the stream. It was a full-grown bull, whose black mane and shaggy dewlaps nearly reached the dark prairie grasses through which he walked. Though not in quest of game, the sight aroused all the sportsman's instinct in me; so, dismounting behind the hill, I tightened the girths, replaced shot with balls, and, remounting, rode over the ridge. As I came in view of the huge beast, stalking slowly away after his morning drink, his head was thrown up, one steady look given, then round he went and ran away for the open bluffs beyond again. Instantly I followed, and the horse, partaking of his master's excitement, answered gallantly to my call. Sharply I urged him forward with voice and spur, until the wild charge became a headlong chase. Then, rising in the stirrups, I took a snap-shot at my game. The bullet struck him in the flanks. Quick as lightning he wheeled down upon me, and it was my turn to run. The boot was decidedly on the other leg. If I had before pushed the horse toward the buffalo with whip and spur, still more urgently did I now endeavor, under the changed condition of affairs, to make him increase the distance between us. John Gilpin never thundered along the road as I did down the grassy incline, with that huge beast gaining on me at every stride. Looking back over my shoulder, I could see him close to the horse's tail, with lowered head, and eyes flashing furiously under their shaggy fringe of hair. It almost seemed as if I could feel his hot breath on the back of my neck.

Instinctively I gathered myself up for a fall; for it appeared that nothing could prevent pursued and pursuer coming into wild collision in another instant. I even picked out a grassy spot on which to alight. As the pony maintained his distance, however, I bethought me of another chance. Turning in the saddle, I threw my gun over the crupper, at arm's length, with the muzzle full upon the buffalo's head, and fired. It was a center shot; the ball struck him in the center of the forehead, but he only shook his head when he received it. Still it served to check his pace somewhat, and as soon as we reached level ground the horse began to gain a little upon him. It was now the bull's turn to change his tactics, and quite as suddenly as he had charged he wheeled and made off.

After so long a run I could not think of losing him, so I turned and dashed after him at a rattling pace. Riding alongside, this time a shot fired low behind the shoulder brought my fierce friend to bay. Proudly he turned toward me, rage in his eye, but with a bearing at once calm and stately. He pawed the ground, and blew with short angry snorts the long grass till it swayed to and fro. Moving thus slowly toward me, he seemed the very personification of brute strength and angry pride. But his last moment had come.

I recall vividly all the wild accessories of the scene—the great silent waste, the noble beast, death-stricken but defiant; but no language can picture the coloring of sky and plain, no sound can echo back the music of the breeze, sighing mournfully through the long grasses; no pencil paint the east ablaze with gold, and green, and the thousand glories of the prairie sunrise. All this lasted only a moment; for the giant bull, still advancing slowly toward his puny enemy, with low-bent head and angry snorts, sank quietly to the plain and stretched his limbs in death. I am not more sentimental than ordinary men, and have done a fair share of killing; but I should like to be able to call that grim old bull back to life. Never since that fair morning have I taken the life of one of his kind.

The Tomb of Maximilian.

[Vienna Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Lighted by a taper in the hands of one of the Brothers we descended to the gloomy crypt in the old Church of the Capucines, where Austrian royalty is buried. In the dim light we picked our way through many metal caskets, occasionally having a horrible sensation by hanging against one and being startled by the noise of the contact with such an object in such a place. At the extreme end of the repulsive vault the long-robed monk halted, and in French indicated that we were beside the casket of the Archduke Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico. Poor Maximilian! The victim of the man who presumed to hang the trappings of imperialism on the borders of the Republic; the brother of the Austrian Emperor, who exchanged a happy home and high position for the fatal illusion of a monarch's title. The schemer, driven from his throne, dies an exile, and the victim is brought home to lie among his people. The love that was borne the Archduke is evinced by exquisite offerings of fresh flowers, tied with broad white ribbons embroidered with gold, which are constantly renewed on his coffin. Not far from where Maximilian rests is the plain casket containing the remains of the young man called Napoleon II. He is close to his grandfather, the Emperor Francis I, and directly beside his mother, the wife of the great Napoleon. The most conspicuous casket in the crypt is the ostentatious piece of silver bronze which incloses the great Empress Maria Theresa. The vault of the Church of the Capucines contains the bodies of the royal family; the Cathedral of St. Stephen, their bowels, and the Church of the Augustines, their hearts. In the latter the rows of silver urns in which the hearts are placed can be seen by looking through a grating in the door of the cell. As one stands in the dismal place, surrounded by the coffins of the dead, the sight of the urns produces a strange impression. It is a luxury to escape from the depressing sepulcher and again feel the warmth of the genial summer sun.

WHEN THE GRASS SHALL COVER ME.

When the grass shall cover me,
Head to foot, where I am lying;
When not any wind that blows,
Summer blossom nor winter snows,
Shall awake me to your sighing:
Close above me as you pass,
You will say "How kind she was,"
You will say "How true she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

When the grass shall cover me,
Holden close to earth's warm bosom,
While I laugh, or weep, or sing
Nevermore for any thing;
You will find in blade and blossom,
Sweet small voices, odorous,
Tender pleaders in my cause,
That shall speak me as I was—
When the grass shall cover me!

When the grass shall cover me!
Ah, beloved, in my sorrow
Very patient I can wait—
Knowing that, or soon or late,
There will dawn a clearer morrow;
When your heart will moan, "Alas!
Now I know how true she was;
Now I know how dear she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

EVERY-DAY SPICERIES.

To no kind of begging are people so averse as begging pardon; that is when there is serious ground for doing so.

BURLINGTON *Hawk-Eye:* A mosquito cannot fly as high as an eagle, but he can bully all the Christian graces out of a man a great deal quicker.

SACKVILLE *Borderer:* An exchange says that a woman's foot is one-sixth of her stature. If this be true, we have some mighty tall women in this locality, judging by some of the tracks in the mud.

AN old gentleman having stated to some guests that he preferred a magic lantern entertainment to any other, his little daughter explained: "That's because he does not have to put on a clean shirt."

THERE is a heap o' nonsense about the "last rose of summer." Just examine one and you'll find it full of flies and worms, and smelling like a burnt boot.

A TRAMP applied to a lady in Des Moines for something to eat, and to the inquiry why he didn't go to work, said there was not any chance to work at his trade now. The lady asked him what his trade was. "Shoveling snow," was the confident answer. He got his dinner.

TURNER'S FALLS *Reporter:* If live men were the recipients of half as much just praise as is bestowed on those who have gone over with the silent majority, we fancy that this world wouldn't be such a confounded thistle-patch.

EASTON FREE *Press:* The time approaches when the prevailing young woman shall discover that she is suffering for autumn leaves and a young man to pilot her through the pathless forest.

NEW YORK *Graphic:* Before they are married she will carefully turn down his coat collar when it gets awry, but after that she'll jerk it down into position as if she were throwing a door mat out of the window.

One summer night—the sun was bright,
The trees looked down upon the stars,
The frogs sang gayly from their nests,
And graceful danced the jaguars.
The [illegible] through the [illegible],
The green moon winked from the ruby vale,
The worm came out and caught a bird,
And proudly blushed the wayside rail.

The pump began to hum a tune,
A high, old hi-la-ri-ous tune,
And on the peach-fed tambourine
Most sweetly played the bug of June.
The chickens on their hind legs pranced,
The squash turned round with stunning whiz—
There's something wrong about this song,
I think—in fact, I'm sure there is!

NEW YORK *Graphic:* Suleiman Pasha was formerly a soap-fat man on Baxter Street, in this city, and dined at the free "soup-houses." He went to Turkey and registered an awful oath that he would win fame and gold. The attention of tramps should be urgently invited to this. Turkey is the place to go to grow up with the country.

NEW YORK'S new penny paper, the *Republic*, will not have lived in vain if it should not survive another day. Its issue of Tuesday throws some light on a subject of interest to all men. That "Mary had a little lamb" is a universally accepted axiom. The *Republic* tells where she had it. It was at dinner.

PUCK says: The young man feels the keen wind of autumn whistling through his striped suit, and he feels that the year is passing with rapid steps into the cavernous tomb of the ages. But he smiles as he walks out with the maiden of his choice, for he knows that the ice-cream saloon is closed, and the proprietor has gone into the barber business for the winter.

NEW YORK *Herald:* Miss Long, of Oregon, has married Mr. Little. She, of course, says: "Love me Little," and he, of course, says: "Love me Long."

Love me Little, love me Long—
Little by little their love will grow strong,
And each little tattle makes it more long,
As Littles, by little, become a great throng,
Through loving a Little, and loving a Long.

WE referred last week to the sad fate of Mr. Bates, of Vermont, who dropped dead while carrying in fire wood. The paragraph did not have at all the expected effect, and over twenty Romans complain that they are obliged to carry in wood by the cord now. One man on Liberty Street detected his wife taking wood back to the wood-shed, so she could make him bring it back again.

"HAVE you taken your pill?" asked the doctor, brusquely. "Yes, I have," answered Spilkins, meekly, "but it's awful hard work to keep it down." "Must keep it down, sir. Must keep it down." "I know, doctor, that's all very well; but I tell you, it's up-hill work," replied Spilkins, whereupon the doctor at once prescribed two more, and left.

A WARSAW correspondent says the Polish ladies have turn-up noses, never flirt in public, but do a lot of it in private; are beautiful and not voluptuous, but cold and keen, and enjoy the proprieties of life easily and dignifiedly, and much more so than the men, who are nervous, scheming and self-conscious.

JOSEPH SIEMON, of St. Louis, compelled his family to dine every day solely on soup made from a ten cent shin bone, and habitually skimmed out all the meat for himself. His wife has applied for a divorce.

PLEVAN contains about 17,000 inhabitants, two churches, nineteen mosques, nine minarets; 1,427 houses are inhabited by Christians, and 1,627 by Mussulmans.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

We solicit correspondence from all parts of the country, and from adjoining towns, but we shall not hold ourselves responsible for sentiments expressed by the writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notices be published in the ENTERPRISE. Such a request will always be granted.

Every communication must contain the name of the writer, as a guarantee of good faith and not necessarily for publication.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1877.

Wheat sowing is over, and the acreage is larger than that of last year.

The Jackson Citizen says that J. F. Schultz & Co., of Lansing, have engaged the labor of 50 convicts to manufacture barrels.

On Friday night last, we had the first hard frost of the season. The walnut, butternut and hickorynut crop is now being gathered.

A meeting of the Board of Regents of the University will be held to day, (Thursday,) at Ann Arbor. The University defalcation matter will probably then receive attention.

The balance of cash in the State treasury Sept. 29th was $609,771.23; receipts during the week ending Oct. 6th were $64,314.99; payments during the same time were $42,398.83; balance in treasury Oct. 6th, 1877, $631,687.39; increase for the week $21,916 16.

Josh Billings gives the sensible advice that "in order to train up a child in the way it should go, you must go that way yourself once in a while." A great many Manchester parents undoubtedly teach their children plenty of precept, but when it comes to example, some of them won't even pay their just debts when they have the money in their pockets.

MEETING OF SUPERVISORS.

Pursuant to the statute the Board of Supervisors, for the county of Washtenaw met in annual session at the Court House on Monday morning, with G. S. Wheeler, of Salem, chairman. Mr. Wheeler appointed the following standing committees:

On Equalization—Messrs. Yeckley, Ball, Burch, Gregory and Harper; on Criminal Claims—Messrs. Olcott, Galpin and Whitaker; on Civil Claims—Messrs. Shurtleff, LeBaron and Case; to settle with County Officers—Messrs. Krapf, Sutton and Hatch. On Salaries of County Officers—Messrs. Yost, Breining and Blakeslee; on Apportionment of State and County Taxes—Messrs. Coleman, Sutton and Young; on Public Buildings—Messrs. Gregory, Webb and Shurtleff; on Rejected Taxes—Messrs. Webb, States and Coleman; on Per Diem Allowance—Messrs. Galpin, McGuiness and Young; on Unfinished Business—Messrs. Ball, Schuyler and Shutts; to Examine Accounts of Superintendents of Poor—Messrs. Yost, Hatch and Krapf.

Mr. Krapf moved that the Board employ a reporter. Lost.

Mr. Hatch moved that the clerk be allowed $25 to report to the press the proceedings of the Board. Carried.

Mr. Krapf moved that Messrs Young and Schuyler be added to Committee on Public Buildings. Lost.

Mr. Yeckley moved that there be 800 copies of the procedings of this Board printed. Carried.

The Chairman was instructed to appoint a committee on printing, such committee to receive bids for publishing proceedings of Board in a paper and in pamphlet form, said bids to be filed with the County Clerk, to be opened on the second Thursday of the session of this Board, and that the job be let to the lowest bidder. The publisher to whom the job be let, shall, beginnin one week from that time, and shall furnish the same within three weeks after the close of the session.

Thus ended the first day's proceedings.

BROOKLYN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A strike among the saloons is in progress here at present. Billiards are free and whisky also; one would think so by the general hideousness of the nights lately. It is the general report that Jim Mety threshed his wife while under the influence of the ardent, and she has gone home to her father's.

Two new school-houses are being built in this township. They are of brick and will cost about $2,500 apiece. One is located near Kelly's Corners and the other at Jefferson.

A. C. Ennis & Bro. have a bonanza in the shape of about 60,000 lbs. of last year's dried apples, besides a large stock of new goods.

Wheat is selling for $1.30; oats 30c; corn (new) 25c; butter, 18c; eggs 12½c; timothy hay, $8; marsh, $4.

Dr. Palmer and son caught 12 pickerel in Vineyard Lake, in a couple of hours, on Saturday.

Culver & Clark have just filled their store with new goods direct from New York city.

Dr. Jones has laid the foundation for a building back of his office.

Notice is given to the officers and employees of the L. S. & M. S. Ry., by a general order dated Oct. 3d, 1877, that all who were affected by the 10 per cent. reduction of July last, and whose salaries are less than $2,000 per annum, will receive an advance of 5 per cent. on and after the 1st day of November.

In many parts of the country burglars and tramps are becoming so plenty that citizens are purchasing fire arms to protect their homes and property. A farmer in Cass county lately informed us that he had given away about 40 meals the present season to men who would not saw five sticks of wood apiece when they were invited to pay for their victuals in work.—[Lansing Republican.

FISH BY THE MILLION.

A brief visit last week to the State fish-hatchery at Pokagon, in company with the very able superintendent and enthusiastic pisciculturist, Mr. George H. Jerome, gave us enlarged views of the success thus far and the bright future promise of this enterprise.

The grounds are leased for 21 years, at a nominal rate, from the Methodist Conference, which has used them nearly 30 years for camp-meeting purposes. They are two miles from the railroad station at Pokagon, and seven miles from the city of Niles, in a charming agricultural country. The site and advantages are unequaled by any fish-hatchery in this country, and arouse the envy of pisciculturists visiting there. Several springs of purest cold water bubble up from the sand, to an estimated quantity of 300 gallons per minute, and are drawn off into about a dozen different tanks, with seven feet of fall finally into the Dowagiac creek.

These tanks are made use of to keep the species of fish separate. There are about a dozen different varieties, such as the California salmon, Atlantic salmon, land-locked salmon, brook trout, Skaneatelas trout, grayling, whitefish, black bass, pickerel, eels, etc. Some of the salmon are three years old and 15 inches in length; some of the trout are four years old and weigh from three to four pounds each, and as they leap sportively out of the water, they display glancing colors bright as any rainbow. Some of the graylings are 15 inches long, and they resemble trout more nearly than any other fish. There is a good prospect that the grayling will be propagated and in time bring fame and wealth to Michigan waters. Some of the specimens have proved extremely prolific in spawn. One caught out of the Manistee river last spring contained 3,300 eggs by actual count, and its weight when dressed was only nine ounces. The average number of eggs for a trout is only about 300. There are 1,500 grayling at the State fish hatchery, all of which were secured by the tedious process of catching them with a hook.

CLINTON.

From Our Own Correspondent.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of Maggie, daughter of Andrew McDermott, aged 14 years. The sad accident that crushed out her young life was this. She being on the Railroad track, a building on one side and a high board fence on the other, the only narrow place in town. Still there was room to escape the engine on the fence side. Perhaps she was frightened, and thought to escape by running to the crossing. She had just reached the edge of the street (Chicago) when the engine struck her. One tenth part of a second more time would have saved her life, but that was not her's. The engine struck the child in such a manner as to throw her some 25 feet. The doctor, Mr. J. L. Tuttle, thinks the concussion of the brain, and the spinal chord, produced death. There were bruises on her head and shoulder, under the arm, etc. This is the first accident of the kind that has occured here in nearly 20 years. It was the afternoon train going south at 3:36 P. M., on Saturday last that produced the accident.

The festive Colorado beetle has gone into winter quarters. The blood-thirsty mosquito has adjourned business transactions for six months. The katydids have ceased to serenade the hickory trees. The black cricket has gone into mourning, and sad sedate sober Autumn comes on apace.

Mrs. A. G. Burton, who had an ovarian tumor removed of 20 pounds weight, is doing finely; so says the family physician, Dr. Alvord. Only a few weeks since she had a cancer removed, that necessiated the loss of one entire breast. Mrs. B. seems to have great powers of endurance.

Last week, on Friday, Mr. Judson Thompson was taken to his last resting place. Mr. T. was a bachelor of 72 years. His farm of 80 acres was deeded to Mrs. Lucy Jane Arnold, of Tecumseh. He gave her also his loose change, amounting to $560.

The Red Ribbon Club meets Monday evenings. Good Templars on Tuesday evenings. Lyceum on Friday evenings.

Mrs. Doc. Bancroft died on Tuesday of last week. Her remains were taken to Manchester for burial.

We are to have another meat market here; rumor says two more. But one is to start in at the corner of Jackson and Chicago streets. Frank Miller is the motive power.

Carron D. Fisher is here from Iowa, visiting a son, receiving medical aid for a paralized arm.

The Baptist folks have built a wall in the rear of their church, preparing for sheds.

Amid the frosts and chilling air the cabbage worm seems to hold his own thus far.

The average boy now, with cart and clubs, is interviewing the hickory trees.

The beautiful summer flowers have bowed to the stern decree of autumn.

E. G. Cook ships a double-deck car load of hogs every Saturday.

The autumn trees are putting on their gorgeous dyes.

Leaves are falling, so are our friends one by one.

Hon. F. S. Snow is out on the street again.

Wheat comes in quite freely.

Apple men are not happy.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.—Two Good Milch Cows. Enquire of J. H. FELLOWS.

OLD PAPERS—1,000 on hand—will be sold cheap at the ENTERPRISE Office. MAT D. BLOSSER.

EXTRA COPIES of the Manchester ENTERPRISE can be had by calling at this office. Any one wishing a number of extra copies should leave their orders a few days before publication day. MAT D. BLOSSER.

CHAS. A. CORNELL,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
HARNESS & COLLARS
Whips, Blankets, Netts, Buffalo Robes, Curry Combs and Horse Brushes.
Union Hall Block, (up stairs,) Manchester, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE.
A Farm of about
ONE HUNDRED & FIFTY ACRES,
in Bridgewater Township, for sale cheap. A small payment down, and the balance on time to suit the purchaser. Enquire of I. L. CLARKSON, Detroit, Mich., Or E. B. NORRIS, Manchester, Mich.

CONVEYANCING.

HEREAFTER I will do conveyancing and draw papers for the following prices:

Deeds, each	$1 00
Mortgages, from	$1 25 to 1 50
Land Contract	1 00
Lease, from	75c. to 1 25
Assignment of Mortgage and Discharge	1 00
Wills, from	$2 00 to 6 00

All other kinds of papers drawn, at proportionately reasonable rates. A. E. HEWETT.

HOTEL FOR SALE!
OR RENT.
Located at Wampler's Lake, in the township of Norvell, Jackson county, Mich. There is in connection with this Hotel

124 ACRES OF LAND,
Under a good state of cultivation. Two
Large Barns and other Out Buildings.
In good repair. Two good Wells of water on the premises; also a good Orchard with all kinds of fruit. This Property can be bought at a Bargain, on Easy Terms. Inquire of C. W. AKIN, On the Farm.

"Combines more attractions than any other."—*Beaver (Pa.) Times.*

CHEAPEST AND BEST!

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE!

FULL-SIZE PAPER PATTERNS!

A SUPPLEMENT will be given in every number for 1878, containing a full-size paper pattern for a lady's, or child's dress. Every subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns, so that these alone will be worth more than the subscription price.

"PETERSON'S MAGAZINE" contains, every year, 1,000 pages, 14 steel plates, 12 colored Berlin patterns, 12 mammoth colored fashion plates, 24 pages of music, and 900 wood cuts. Its immense circulation enables its proprietor to spend more money on embellishments, stories, &c., &c., than any other. *It gives more for the money than any in the world.* Remember that its

Thrilling Tales and Novellettes

Are the best published anywhere. *All the most popular writers are employed to write originally for "Peterson."* In 1878, in addition to the usual quantity of short stories, FIVE ORIGINAL COPYRIGHT NOVELETTES will be given, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Mrs. F. H. Burnett and others.

MAMMOTH COLORED FASHION PLATES

Ahead of all others. These plates are engraved on steel, TWICE THE USUAL SIZE, and are unequaled for beauty. They will be superbly colored. Also, Household and other receipts; in short, everything interesting to ladies.

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TERMS, (Always in Advance,) $2.00 A YEAR.

2 Copies for $3.60 3 " " 4.80	With a copy of the premium picture (24 x 20) "THE ANGELS OF CHRISTMAS," a five dollar engraving, to the person getting up the Club.
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CHARLES J. PETERSON,
306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Specimens sent gratis, if written for.

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Legal Notices.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Florence A. Greene, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 25th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 24th day of December and on the 25th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Ann Arbor, September 24th, A. D. 1877.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Miscellaneous.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for
BOOK-BINDING
At the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

G. A. FAUSEL,
Watch-maker and Jeweler!
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks,
SILVER & PLATED-WARE,
Spectacles and Fancy Goods.
Repairing done on Short Notice, and Work Warranted.

CUSTOM SHOE SHOP.

Having been in business now about eight years, with a large number of customers, I take this opportunity to thank one and all for the liberal patronage they have given me, and

SOLICIT their FUTURE ORDERS

As labor and materials used have declined in value, I have concluded to

Make a REDUCTION in Prices
Of Custom-Made
BOOTS AND SHOES.

All work warranted. Bring along your Boots and Shoes that need repairing. Shop next door to the Banner Store. S. H. PERKINS.

W. S. MORSE,
PROPRIETOR OF THE
Tecumseh Monumental Works

Every variety of Marble, Granite, Sandstone and Limestone for Cemetery Work, Buildings and Front Yards, such as

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES,

and all kinds of Ornamental Work. Scotch and American Granite lettered to Order. Ornamental Work a Specialty. Prices below Competition, and all work guaranteed to fill contract.
Remember the place,
NEAR THE RAILROAD DEPOT,
TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN
April 5th 1877.

ATTENTION!
FARMERS & FRUIT GROWERS.

S. W. DORR, of Manchester, Mich., has secured the agency of the old and reliable

Brighton Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.,

(established 1837,) for the sale of general Nursery Stock, for delivery next Fall and Spring, and will canvass thoroughly this section of Washtenaw Co. Don't give your orders 'til you see him and ascertain what inducements he will offer. All stock is guaranteed FIRST-CLASS—TRUE TO NAME, and in PERFECT CONDITION.

We have supplied this county with over $12,000 worth of trees within the past two years and it is all growing finely. BEWARE of BLACK-HEARTED TREES grown in Michigan and *offered at Low Prices.* We refer you to any one of the hundreds of our patrons in this county who have set our trees. *Don't cast off old friends for new, or listen to smooth words from sharp strangers.*

T. B. YALE & CO., Proprietors.
C. C. CLARK, General Agent,
Postoffice at Ann Arbor, Mich.
S. W. DORR, Agent for Manchester and Vicinity.

CHANGED HANDS.
—THE—
(PEOPLES' FAVORITE,)
JOHN KOCH,
PROPRIETOR.

This Market always Contains
A large supply of Fresh Meat of all grades, and those having a choice can always get

JUST WHAT THEY WANT!

Country and Sugar Cured Hams, and Dried Beef Bologna, Liver, Ham and Summer Sausage. Always on hand, at Wholesale and Retail. Corned Beef, Salt Pork, &c., &c.

Cash Paid for Hides and Pelts.
Give me a Call. JOHN KOCH.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.
WILLIAM MARX,
—DEALER IN—
American & Italian Marble
Monuments, Tombstones, &c.

Scotch and American Granite Monuments made to order. Manufacturer of Cut, Building and Artificial Stone. Work done in the neatest style, at the lowest prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

—SHOP—
On Railroad Street,
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Oct. 5th 1876.

Furniture.

F. R. STEBBINS,
Adrian, Michigan.

FURNITURE!
Carpets & Curtains.
The Largest Stock in
SOUTHERN MICHIGAN.
NINE WAREROOMS FULL.
FACTORY IN REAR OF STORE

Chamber Sets, with marble tops, from $60 to $150; Wood Top Sets, $25 and up; best Ingrain CARPETING, 90c to $1 per yard, cheaper 45 cts, Hemps 18 c; also Lace Curtains and Window Shades; Looking Glasses from 20 cents to $100; Feathers, Mattresses, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, and a very large assortment of all kinds of FURNITURE. I gurantee all my goods just as represented, and no deception allowed in my Store to sell goods. In prices I defy successful competion for good honest goods, as my experience of THIRTY-FIVE YEARS business in the city of Adrian enables me to buy and make at the

CLOSEST PRICES

No Slop Goods at any Price.

Five Octave Double Reed Organs, Best make, at $85.

No. 60 Maumee street,
ADRIAN, MICHIGAN.

THE BANNER STORE.

New Goods, New Goods.

Now we are ready to show the People of Manchester and Vicinity the Cheapest and Best Selected Stock of

DRY GOODS!

Ever thrown over a Counter in Southern Michigan, and our conscience does not trouble us in the least when we make this remark. We would call especial attention to our immense

STOCK OF DRESS GOODS!

BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERES,

(a full assortment of colors). We are the Sole Agents for this Section for the Celebrated Martha Washington

Alpaca and Semper Idem Mohairs!

And BRILLANTINES, the best in the world; a full assortment constantly on hand. We have the Best Line of

Black GROSS GRAIN SILKS.

Ever kept in Manchester. Our Stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS!

Is complete and at Lower Prices than ever. Our Stock of

WOOLENS!!

Is Worthy of Inspection. We have some real Bargains in

COTTON FLANNELS, Linen CRASHES

Brown and Bleached Sheetings,

TABLE LINENS & NAPKINS

(to match), SHIRTINGS, CARPET WARPS, COTTON BATTING, &c., &c.

Bear in mind that we have the ONLY Stock of New Goods direct from New York and Eastern Manufactures in Town, this Fall, and are bound that the

BANNER STORE!

Shall remain The Headquarters for Dry Goods. We own all our Goods at Prices that enable us to compete with the Strongest Competitors. We respectfully invite everybody to

Examine OUR GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

And Convince themselves that the above are Facts.

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

N. SCHMID & CO.

WIND MILLS, &C. | WIND MILLS, &C.

IRON TURBINE WIND MILL

REASONS WHY THE IRON TURBINE IS THE BEST.

1st. Because it is made entirely of Iron, and is more Durable.
2d. Because of the simplicity of Construction and Superior Workmanship.
3d. It has fewer parts, and they better arranged.
4th. Because it has a better Governor, AND one which works Automatically.
5th. Because it does not BLOW DOWN.
6th. Because it stops itself during a storm.
7th. Because it has a better Turn Table.
8th. Because it gives more power than any other for the same diameter of WHEEL.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR CHAPMAN'S

WORLD'S CHALLENGE WIND MILLS!

The best Slat Mill in the Market. Regulates perfectly and can be set to run from 3 to 75 revolutions per minute. We furnish the CHALLENGE, 10 feet in diameter, with derrick, for $80.

VAN DUYN, MORDOFF & CO.,
Agents for Washtenaw County.

CLOTHING. | CLOTHING.

JUST RECEIVED!!
OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF
CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS!!

Look Out for Big Bargains in SUITS and OVERCOATS, at ENZ & BRUEGEL'S.

N. B.—Suits and Overcoats made to Order, on Short Notice, and from 10 to 25 per cent. Cheaper than any Merchant Tailoring House in town. A fit guaranteed or no sale.

ENZ & BRUEGEL.

FURNITURE. | FURNITURE.

LOCKWOOD'S FURNITURE ROOMS!
EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

Step in and examine the ELEGANT Parlor Suites, Tasty Bedroom Sets, COUCHES, Tables, Arm Chairs, Rockers, Bureaus, Secretaries, Wash Stands, Book Cases (OF NEW DESIGNS AND FINISH,)

MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, &c

Pictures Framed in First-Class Style. A Fine Line of
COFFINS AND CASKETS, OF ALL SIZES.
Remember the Place, Jefferson St., east of G. W. Doty's Store, Manchester, Mich.

Legal Notices.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Regina M. Unterkircher, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Noah W. Cheever, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Friday, the twenty first day of December, 1877, and on Thursday, the twenty first day of March, 1878, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated September 21st, A. D. 1877.
NOAH W. CHEEVER,
PETER TUITE,
ARTHUR PULHEMUS, Commissioners.

Estate of John Braun.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Braun, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jacob Grening, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Regina Braun may be appointed executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fifteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other 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 Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons 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 MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made and executed the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D., 1868, by Ephriam E. Force to Sarah G. Merriman, both of Manchester, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1868, at five o'clock P. M., in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on page 428, on which Mortgage and note accompanying the same there is claimed to be due and unpaid at this date, the sum of two hundred and seventy-three dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted, either in law or equity, to recover said sum or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, the same will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said Mortgage, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, (that being the place where the Circuit Court, for said county, is held,) on the fifteenth day of October, A. D., 1877, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; or so much of the same as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage, together with costs and expenses of such sale. Such premises being described as follows, to-wit: Lot number six, in Block number twelve, in the village of Manchester County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, according to the surveyed and recorded plat thereof.—Dated July 18th, 1877.

SARAH G. MERRIMAN, Mortgagee.
G. R. PALMER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, executed by Samuel R. Sherwood and Lucretia Sherwood, his wife, to Thomas L. Spafard, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1875, which Mortgage was recorded in the Register's Office for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 15th day of July, A. D., 1875, at 6½ o'clock P. M., in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on page 591, by means of which default the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative; and there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage, at the date hereof, for the first two installments of interest and the interest on the same, as contained in said Mortgage, the sum of sixty-three dollars and eighteen cents, besides an attorney's fee of thirty dollars, provided for in said Mortgage, to be paid in case of foreclosure; and there is to grow due on said Mortgage, three hundred dollars as principal, and the interest on the same. And no proceedings at law, or in equity, having been instituted to recover the amount now due, or any part thereof; notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said Mortgage (subject however to the amount to grow due), at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1877, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held). The lands and premises described in said Mortgage, and which will be sold, are described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit: Village lot number six, in Block "H," in Morgan and Torrey's addition to the village of Manchester, according to the recorded plat of said addition."

Dated July 25th, 1877.
A. E. HEWETT, Attorney for Mortgagee.
THOMAS L. SPAFARD, Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain Mortgage, made on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1860, by John Kruse to Ira P. Cash, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washtenaw, on the 29th day of February, A. D. 1860, in Liber 26 of Mortgages, at page 501, which Mortgage was on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1869, duly assigned by said Ira P. Cash to John W. Cowan, by deed of assignment on the back thereof, which assignment was recorded in said Register's office, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1874, across the face of the record of said Mortgage, and the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars being claimed by the undersigned, at the date hereof, to be due thereon, besides an attorney's fee of twenty five dollars, which is expressly stipulated therefore, therein should any proceeding be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings having heretofore been taken to recover the debt secured thereby, or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale, of the premises therein described, or so much as will be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, the costs of said sale and said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, at the front door of the building in which the Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw, is held. Said land and premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and bounded as follows: Commencing at the south-west corner of lot 8, or middle sub-division of the south-west fractional quarter of section No. 18, in town No. 4, south of Range three east, and running thence along line of lots south fifteen and one-half rods; thence east parrallel with line of said lot fifteen and one-half rods; thence north fifteen and one-half rods; thence west fifteen and one-half rods to place of beginning.—Dated October 1st, A. D. 1877.

JOHN W. COWAN, Assignee of Mortgagee.
E. B. NORRIS Attorney for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage, executed by Conrad Lehn to Sarah M. Hunter, on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1875, to secure the balance of the purchase price of the premises described in said Mortgage, which said Mortgage was recorded in the Register's Office, for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1875, at 6¼ o'clock P. M., in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on page 397, which said Mortgage was, on the 1st day of February, A. D., 1877, duly assigned by the said Sarah M. Hunter to Edwin Mead, by a deed of assignment, which assignment was recorded in said Register's Office, for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1877, at one o'clock P. M., in Liber 5 of assignment of Mortgages, on page 503; by means of which default there is now claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, on said Mortgage, the sum of one thousand and fifty dollars, it being the first enstallment of principal and one years' interest due on said Mortgage, by the terms thereof, together with an attorney's fee of $40, stipulated in said Mortgage, to be paid, provided any proceedings at law, or equity, should be taken to foreclose said Mortgage, and there is to grow due on said Mortgage the further sum of eight hundred and seventy-five dollars, and interest on the same, as per the terms of said Mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law, or in equity, having been taken to recover the amount now due on said Mortgage, or any part thereof; notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1877, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, or the front door of the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, is held, in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, (subject to the amounts to grow due in said Mortgage,) the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said debt now due, the attorney's fee and the costs of foreclosing said Mortgage. The premises described in said Mortgage, and which will be sold, are described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Village of Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot two, in Block three, in said Village of Manchester, as per the recorded plat of said village."

Dated July 18th, 1877. EDWIN MEAD, Assignee.
A. E. HEWETT, Attorney for Assignee.

HOW TO PAINT. Send 25 cents to MAT D. BLOSSER, for a copy of the PAINTERS' INFORMATION BOOK, which teaches the art of all its branches.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Travelers Guide.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

GOING WEST			GOING EAST	
Ex.	Mail.	STATIONS.	Ex.	Mail.
6.05 P. M.	7.00 A. M.	Detroit	[illegible]	6.25 P. M.
7.25 "	8.20 "	lv Ypsilanti, ar	10.20 A. M.	5.05 "
7.57 "	8.45 "	Saline	9.15 "	4.40 "
8.16 "	[illegible]	Bridgewater	[illegible]	4.21 "
8.37 "	10.12 "	MANCHESTER	8.20 "	4.00 "
8.52 "	10.35 "	Watkins	7.50 "	3.42 "
9.10 "	11.00 "	Brooklyn	7.25 "	3.20 "
10.33 "	12.45 P. M.	Hillsdale	[illegible]	2.10 "
10.45 "	1.00 "	Bankers	[illegible]	2.00 "

Trains arrive at Ann Arbor at 10.50 A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Trains leave Ann Arbor at 7.00 A. M. and 4.54 P. M. Trains run by Chicago time.
A. D. PERKINS, Station Agent.
WM. F. PARKER, Sup't Ypsilanti Mich.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

FROM JACKSON.

STATIONS.	Mail.	Express.	Accom.
Jackson	6.30 A. M.	2.25 P. M.	1.40 P. M.
Napoleon	6.54 "	2.50 "	2.30 "
Norvell	7.01 "	2.55 "	2.59 "
MANCHESTER	7.16 "	3.13 "	3.30 "
River Raisin	7.27 "	3.25 "	3.50 "
Clinton	7.36 "	3.36 "	4.05 "
Tecumseh	7.46 "	3.45 "	4.30 "
Adrian	8.30 "	4.25 "	5.55 "
Toledo	9.50 "	5.25 "	7.45 "
Buffalo	8.05 P. M.	4.00 A. M.	....
Detroit	10.55 A. M.	10.50 P. M.	....
Chicago	8.00 P. M.	6.00 A. M.	....

TO JACKSON.

STATIONS.	Accom.	Mail.	Express.
Chicago	....	10.40 P. M.	7.00 A. M.
Detroit	....	7.25 A. M.	6.40 P. M.
Buffalo	....	12.45 "	6.55 A. M.
Toledo	8.00 A. M.	10.50 "	8.25 P. M.
Adrian	5.10 "	11.40 "	9.20 "
Tecumseh	6.25 "	12.15 P. M.	9.57 "
Clinton	7.36 "	12.25 "	10.10 "
River Raisin	8.00 "	12.35 "	10.19 "
MANCHESTER	8.20 "	12.45 "	10.30 "
Norvell	9.00 "	1.04 "	10.45 "
Napoleon	9.20 "	1.12 "	10.55 "
Jackson	10.20 "	1.40 "	11.20 "

Trains run by Columbus time.
Coupon Tickets sold at this station for all points east and west. ALBERT SPENCER, Station Agent.
P. S. BLODGET, Sup't Detroit Division.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1877.

Local News Brevities.

Pretty wet, aint it?

The wheat market is brisk.

Dr. Bigelow has moved to Minnesota.

The marshal has only one cow-bell left on his hands.

Mrs. John H. Miller has been to Illinois on a visit.

Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was in town on Monday and favored us with a call.

The Marshal captured 15 cows and placed them in the pound for destroying Dawes' garden.

Ed. Kief returned from "York State" yesterday. He says he has had the rheumatism since he left here.

The American and United States Express Companies have consolidated their offices, in this village, with C. Walbridge as agent.

The buckwheat crop is out of the way of Jack Frost in most parts of the State. The pancake crop will undoubtedly be abundant.

Hæussler & Kingsley is the name of the new drug firm. Mr. Short having sold his interest in the concern to J. H. Kingsley.

The Rev. S. Crane, of Hillsdale, will preach in the Universalist Church next Sunday. Mr. Gibbs will preach in Hillsdale on the same day.

Charley Sandford is making arrangements for a trip to New Jersey. He will go via Philadelphia. He expects to be absent several weeks.

The Presbyterian Ladies Society will meet on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18th, 1877, at the residence of Webster Case. A general invitation is extended.

S. H. Perkins has moved his shoe shop from the old stand to the east side of the Post-office, where he will hereafter be found ready to do all work promptly.

The Supervisors met at Ann Arbor on Monday last. As all the claims against the county will be acted upon forthwith, no doubt the session will be shorter this year than usual.

In our last issue, we said that George HERIMERDINGER had lost two cows. We should have said HILDINGER. We learn that the neighbors are raising money to assist Mr. H. in buying new cows.

A number of new bracket lamps have been added to the lighting capacity of the Presbyterian Church. The auditorium will present a more cheerful appearance during the evening meetings hereafter.

Ran. Watkins, of Grand Trunk Junction, was in town yesterday. He is looking fat and healthy. He is yet employed by the Canada Southern Railroad Co., and likes his position very well. He has lots of friends in Manchester who are always glad to see him.

John Nestell started for Minnesota on Tuesday. He will stop at Chicago, Minneapolis, and other places of note on the route. He will probably be gone two or three months. He has taken his hunting rig and we presume expects to bag a few buffalo, bear, deer, etc.

In taking down a stove-pipe, that had been in use in the old Union Hall Block, a few days since, it was found to be so rotten, from the effects of creosote, that one could stick his finger through it anywhere. We advise our readers to examine all pipe that has been long in use.

Sam. Vaughn, of Ypsilanti, addressed the Red Ribbon Reform Club, of this village, and a large number of people, at Goodyear Hall, on Sunday afternoon. Sam. Vought was not present. Sam said he had the RUM-atix, and was not able to come. Vaughn made a very good speech.

Lee & Shepard announce "in press," "That Wife of Mine."

Burt Van Horn's family, of Bridgewater, but later of the West, have returned home.

The equalization of the county has been placed at $8,000,000 by the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Rowe, mother of Charles Rowe, of Sharon, died on Friday last and was buried on Sunday.

Our representative in Congress, Hon. Edwin Willits, left his home at Monroe, for the National Capital, on Monday, the 8th instant.

Some of the boys got too much down on Saturday night, and the result was a racket at the Goodyear House Saloon at a very early hour Sunday morning.

B. G. English and son will accept the thanks of the editor's family for a quantity of hickory-nuts and walnuts. They will be kindly remembered by us all.

Mrs Nancy A. Fairchild, mother of ex-Treasurer Stephen Fairchild, died at her home in Sharon, last Friday morning, after a brief illness, aged 77 years, 5 months and 12 days.

We understand that L. D. Watkins and Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, and others, are preparing for their annual trip to the north woods, on a hunting expedition. They have plenty of sport and generally good success.

George W. Ransom, of Salem, while out gunning, recently, met with a painful accident. In climbing over a fence his gun was accidentally discharged, the load of shot taking effect in his right hand, lacerating it in a terrible manner.

The Southern Washtenaw Mills are in fine running order now. J. S. Reynolds informs us that he is turning out about 100 barrels of flour every day. Since the rain the water keeps up so that they are not obliged to use steam.

Work on the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad will be begun, at Dundee, this week. The necessary amount of subscriptions has not quite been secured, but a sufficient amount has been obtained to warrant the commencement of the road.

The tinners, plasters and kalsominers have finished their work in our office, and the painters are now putting a couple of coats of white lead on the wood work. One week more and we shall be in splendid quarters. We invite our friends to give us an early call.

We understand that Rev. Lyon, who has preached in the Baptist Church, of this village, for nearly three years, has resigned and will leave here. He has been a very popular preacher and a social, good-hearted man in society and will be greatly missed.

We received a short call from Charles F. Muller, State agent of the "Triumph" reaper, a few days since. He says the sales of the Triumph were very large this year, and is much encouraged with the future prospects of the machine. Of course he retains Joseph Lazall as agent for this vicinity.

Hæussler & Kingsley is the name of the firm who now own the Peoples' Drug Store, of this village. Mr. Hæussler is a young man of ample experience in the drug trade, having been employed, previous to his coming here, in a large drug house in Ann Arbor, and is well skilled in the manner of putting up prescriptions. Mr. Kingsley is sufficiently well known in this community as a business man, so that it is not necessary to take space to introduce him.

Dr. E. Hunter, who has for many years practiced dentistry in this village, has left here and opened an office in Jackson. His reasons for leaving here were various, the principal one being his desire to do more of a better class of work than could be obtained in a place like Manchester. He is without doubt one of the best dentists in the State, and his office is furnished with modern apparatus, etc., so that we can truthfully say that he is always up with the times in his profession. We have many times spoken of his excellent and superior workmanship, and not once with fear of contradiction. We shall be sorry to loose so skilled and reliable a citizen, and can say no less than that Jackson people will find him all we represent him to be.

"Peterson's Magazine," the Queen of the Lady's Books, is on our table for November. The principal steel engraving, "Little Red Riding Hood," is rarely beautiful. So, also, is the mammoth colored steel fashion plate. But, as a cotemporary says, the stories, the fashions, the patterns, in short, everything in "Peterson" is the best of its kind. For 1878 great improvements will be made. Among these will be A MONTHLY SUPPLEMENT containing a FULL-SIZED PAPER PATTERN for a lady's, or child's dress, thus giving to every subscriber twelve such patterns, extra, during the year. These patterns alone will be worth the subscription price. Five original copyright novelets will also be given, besides a hundred shorter stories. But the price will remain the same, viz.: Two Dollars A YEAR, the postage prepaid by the publisher. Subscribe to nothing else until you have seen a copy of this popular Magazine. See prospectus in another column.

HORSE SHOEING.—Joe Gordanier, the popular blacksmith, informs us that he has engaged the services of a practical horse shoer, Geo. Wahr, who has worked in the best shops in Chicago and other cities, and feels confident that the farmers and horsemen will feel satisfied with his work. He says that Wahr is the best workman he has ever employed. Those interested should remember this.

LIST OF LETTERS.—The following is the list of letters remaining in the Manchester Post office, uncalled for, to-day. All persons calling for the above letters, should please say "advertised:"

Barton, Josephine Mrs.
Broghton John
Campbell, A. W.
Cole, Marion S. Mrs.
Cross Geo. S. Mrs
Carlton, Dooley
Hildenger, Gustav
Hickok, Anna E
Kramer, James
Well, E. Pelig
Olmstead, A. A
Reynolds Edith Miss
Widger, Carrie Miss
Wooster, Wm.

THE GERMAN THEATER.—Goodyear Hall was not crowded on Saturday evening by lovers of the drama. In fact there was a slim attendance. The Yankees were not expected to turn out very plentifully, as the play was a German one in every respect. The managers lost money and so did those who paid 50 cents to see the entertainment. The music, by a portion of the Central City (Jackson) Band, was excellent.

VISITING CARDS.—We have just received a new lot of the latest styles, tints, etc.

Seven tints of Snow Flake,
Two new tints of Plaid Damask,
Five new tints of Marbled Granite,
Three new tints of Egyptian Marble,
Six new tints of Arabasque,
Moiree Antique, Tinted Bristol and Plain White in large quantities.

These cards will be printed in packs of 25 and upwards, and at the lowest figures. Call and see samples at the ENTERPRISE Office.

WOMAN'S WORK.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Society, of Adrian District, will be held in Sharon next week, on the 17th and 18th inst. The programme will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2½ O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises by the President. Address of Welcome—Mrs. Kimmel. Response—Mrs. Dunning. Report of Delegates.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7½ O'CLOCK.

Address by Mrs. L. C. York.

THURSDAY MORNING, 9½ O'CLOCK.

Missionary Love Feast conducted by Mrs Baker. Essay—Mrs. Cushman. Question Drawer. Miscellaneous Business.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2½ O'CLOCK.

Devotional Exercises conducted by Mrs. York. Essay—Mrs. D. Shier. Bible Service—Mrs. Pope. Essay—Mrs. Pond.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7½ O'CLOCK.

Address by Mrs. Lathrop.

HOW TO SEND BOUQUETS.—We find in the Jackson Patriot of this morning the following information which may be of interest to many flower culturists in this village:

"We saw a diminutive bouquet yesterday, which was sent from a neighboring city, through the mails, to a young lady of Jackson, and it appeared as fresh as when plucked from the plants. As some of our readers may desire to send flowers to friends at a distance, we will tell them how this bouquet was transmitted. A good sized potato was cut in two in the center, each piece being hollowed out large enough to admit the flowers, which were placed therein, the pieces of potato put together and securely fastened with a small twine. The potato was then enclosed in a paper wrapper, upon which was written the address of the person to whom the bouquet was sent. The moisture of the potato, of course, kept the flowers fresh."

STOLEN.—On Tuesday evening, the 2d inst., Henry Filber, of Norvell, had a yearling and a two-year-old colt stolen from his pasture field. He missed the colts early in the morning and started to look after them at once. He went to get his horse and buggy to join in pursuit, and found the thief had taken a couple of bridles to lead them with. The colts were seen to pass Napoleon about 11 o'clock at night. At Jackson he got out papers offering $25 reward for the thief and $25 for the colts. Fortunately, Mr. Filber found the colts himself where the thief had traded them off for a couple of watches and some money. The thief was soon found in a saloon; he had spent $8 of his ill-gotten wealth, and was having a good time. He waived examination and was sent to jail to await trial. He was a German tramp, and was lately employed by Mr. Filber in cutting corn. So much for employing these good-for-nothing tramps.

"They all do it," is the name of the Danbury News man's new book, issued by Lee & Shepard, Boston. It is full of spice and should be found in every family. "It is designed to rest you when you are tired, to cheer you when depressed, and to tone you down generally when you are inclined to make yourself disagreeable about the house."

On Monday, notice was served on E. D. Kinne, attorney for Dr. Douglas, of the trial of the libel suit of Dr. P. B. Rose vs. Dr. S. H. Douglas, which was commenced in June, 1875. The damages are laid at $50,000. Wirt Dexter and Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago, will uphold Dr. Rose.

Local Notices.

[illegible]

A large stock of Ladies Cloaks, just received, at POTTLE'S.

The genuine Alexandre Kid Glove, for sale at Pottle's.

Stocking Yarns of Eastern manufacture, both plain and fancy, for sale cheap, at Pottle's.

Van Duyn, Mordoff & Co. keep all sizes of Drain Tile on hand, and sell at factory prices.

A large new stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., just received at O. B. DeWolf's, Tecumseh, Mich.

A good two seated Democrat Spring Wagon for sale, very cheap, by J. J. ROBISON.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to me for medicine or medical services are hereby notified not to pay any bills presented for said medicine or services unless they are made out in regular bill form, each item and visit dated separately and the same receipted by me or my attorney, E. B. Norris.—Dated Manchester, Oct. 8th, 1877. E. E. BIGELOW, M. D.

We have made arrangements with the Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Co. to handle their celebrated Stocking Yarns. We have the exclusive sale of them for this place. None genuine unless bought at the BANNER STORE. All that have used these Yarns know what they are, as they speak for themselves. Our prices are the same as at the factory. N. SCHMID & Co.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Dr. E. E. Bigelow, for professional services, between April 4th, 1876, and July 11th, 1877, are hereby notified not to pay the account to Dr. Bigelow, or to his attorney E. B. Norris, or to any one else acting for said Bigelow in the collecting of said accounts, as I own an undivided half interest in all of said accounts, by virtue of the article of co-partnership between said Bigelow and myself.—Dated Manchester, Oct. 10, '77. M. D. CASE.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that the regular Public Examination of persons desiring to teach in the Public Schools, of the Township of Manchester, will be held on Saturday, October 13th, 1877, at the Union School Building, in the village of Manchester. Candidates will provide themselves with writing materials, and be present promptly at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on the day appointed. The Examination will be conducted in accordance with rules generally in force on such occasions. Special stress will be laid upon the 3d and 2d Grades, in which the average standing required will be 80 and 85 per cent respectively. Friends of education are cordially invited to attend. C. F. FIELD, Township Sup't of Schools.

The only real estate transfer, in this part of the county, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, since our last issue, is the following: Charles B. Woodward to Thomas J. Van Gieson, (quit-claim,) land in section 22, and also land in section 10, in Bridgewater.

Commercial.

HOME MARKET.

Corrected every Thursday Afternoon.

APPLES—Green, choice, per bu., 50@65c.
" " common, per bu., 30@40c.
BUTTER—Per lb., 15@17c.
" Choice unsalted, per lb., 18@19c.
" Gilt edge, per lb., 18@19c.
BARLEY—Per cwt. $1 25.
BEESWAX—Per lb., 22@25c.
CORN—Shelled, per bu., 60c.; in the ear, 35c.
EGGS—Per doz., 14@15c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, per lb., 6@7c.
" Peaches, per lb., 12½@15c.
FLOUR—Wheat, per cwt., $3 50.
HAY—Clover, per ton, $8.
" Timothy, per ton, $10; marsh, $5.
HIDES—Green, per lb., 5@6c.
HONEY—Per lb., 12½@16c.
LARD—Per lb., 11c.
LIME—Per bbl., $1 20.
OATS—Per bu., 25@27c.
ONIONS—Per bu., 60@75c.
POTATOES—Per bu., 25@30c.
PORK—Salt, per lb., 9@10c.
SALT—Eastern, per bbl., $1 25.
" Saginaw, per bbl., $1 15; Rock, $2.
TALLOW—Per lb., 6@7c.
WOOD—Seasoned, per cord, $4@$5.
" Green, per cord, $3@$4.
WHEAT—New, per bu., $1 20@1 26.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

DETROIT—WHEAT—Extra white opened at $1 39, and closed at $1 38¼. No. 1 white is quoted at $1 36¾@1 37; No 1 amber at $1 32; No 2 amber at $1 24. CORN—Market was steady. High mixed is quoted at 48¾c. OATS—Market was firm. No. 1 mixed at 27c. BARLEY—Market is very quiet. Quotable at $1 10@1 40 per cental.

Oct. 11, 1877.—Extra White Wheat, $1.36. No. 1 White, $1.33¼.

Births.

In Freedom, on Saturday morning, October 6th, 1877, to George Lefler, a daughter.

Miscellaneous.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE firm of Hæussler & Short have this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All those indebted to the above firm, and also to the late firm of Lynch & Hæussler, will please settle without further delay.

Manchester, Sept. 28th, 1877.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

WE, the undersigned, have this day formed a co-partnership, under the firm name of Hæussler & Kingsley.
GEO. J. HÆUSSLER,
J. H. KINGSLEY.

DRY GOODS. | DRY GOODS.

NEW! NEW!! EVERYTHING NEW!!!

The Grandest Display of GENERAL MERCHANDISE ever offered to the Public in this Vicinity, is now at

POTTLE'S,

A Splendid Line of

DRESS GOODS!

In all the New Shades. CLOAKINGS AND CLOAK TRIMMINGS in abundance. SHAWLS in every Variety and Cheap.

LADIES AND GENTS UNDERWEAR

Best Bargains in Town. CANTON FLANNELS Cheaper than the Cheapest. REPELLANTS, POLONAISE CLOTHS AND WOOL FLANNELS.

LADIES' & GENT'S GLOVES AND NECK WEAR

A Specialty. HATS and CAPS, CLOTHS and SUITINGS, at pleasing Figures. Horse Blankets and Carriage Robes very Cheap.

BOOTS and SHOES

That beats them all. Goods too many to mention way down.

We have taken unusual pains in selecting our stock this Fall, buying from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Portland and Chicago, and feel sure we never owned so nice a Stock before, or one in which so good Bargains were to be found. An early examination is earnestly solicited.

W. H. POTTLE.

The Manchester Enterprise

CLUB LIST FOR 1877.

Now Ready.

OVER 400 PAPERS

On Our String.

LEAVE ORDERS WITH US

For All Your Papers.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

Call and Enquire.

Dry Goods, &c.

THE RUSSIANS

Have been checked on their march to

The City of Constantinople,

—BUT—

CASE & COREY

Will continue to sell the Best Hand-made

BOOTS and SHOES

In the Market. They have just received a Large Assortment of

Toilet SOAPS!

Call and look at them, and then you will buy. All they ask is that you would price their

DRY GOODS!

And see if they do not sell as Low as the Lowest. They keep their Stock of

DRUGS!

MEDICINES, GROCERIES AND

YANKEE NOTIONS!

Full, and sell at the

BOTTOM PRICES.

John H. Miller.

WHO WANTS THEM?

I have the following Property, which I wish to dispose of:

1 THREE SPRING WAGON,
1 SET OF LIGHT BOBS,
Also one of
BURDICK'S NATIONAL HAY CUTTERS,
—A new—
RIDING SADDLE AND 1 OPEN BUGGY.

I will sell, or trade them, for other Property.

Just received our Fall Stock of

DRY GOODS,
WOOLEN GOODS,
Yankee Notions, &c.

All Accounts must be Settled the First of each month.

Sept. 27th, 1877. J. H. MILLER.

Blacksmith.

FARMERS & HORSEMEN

—OF—

MANCHESTER,

And Vicinity. I have enlarged my

BLACKSMITH SHOP!

So that I now have plenty of room, and can

SHOE YOUR HORSES,

And do your

Repairing and Wagon Ironing

On Short Notice.

JOE. GORDANIER.

Doty's,

WALL PAPER

—AND—

WINDOW SHADES,

—AT—

DOTY'S VARIETY STORE,

East side of River.

New Stock! Large and Elegant!

A Machine for Trimming the WALL PAPER will be used free of extra charge.

HATS & CAPS

The Latest Style.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Just received Children's Shoes in great variety of designs and colors.

CROCKERY

Of Latest Patterns and Choicest Brands.

Choice Family Groceries

Always on Hand.

G. W. DOTY & SON.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington.

The board of inquiry, appointed by Secretary Schurz, to investigate the cause of the fire in the Interior Department building, on the 24th ultimo, have submitted a report, accompanied with the testimony. The board state there is no foundation whatever for the supposition that the fire was caused by incendiarism or spontaneous combustion. They find that a fire was built of pine boards, and a blower placed over a grate in the ladies' copying room, in the Ninth Street basement, on the morning of the day on which the fire occurred; that the roaring of fire excited the attention of persons in the room, and was the subject of comment by them at the time. The testimony of several witnesses who were upon the roof some time before the alarm was given shows that a section of wooden grating covering the gutter on the roof, and lying immediately against the flue, was found to be on fire, and was thrown off the roof into the yard. The report says: "We think there can be no doubt but that this dry pine grating was set on fire from sparks or burning cinders which came up through the flue."

The Postmaster-General intends to report a change in newspaper rates to Congress. The plan proposed is that all publications claiming to be rated as second class mail matter shall be submitted to the department by samples quarterly or semi-annually for examination, and if found to be matter exclusively in print, issued from a regular publication office, designed for public use and devoted to the publication and discussion of current news, and topics either general or specific, shall be admitted upon payment of an annual fee of one dollar for each publication to the privileged rates of two or three cents per pound, according to frequency of issue, the same as are now charged for regular newspapers, magazines, etc. All other matter now embraced in second class, such as advertising sheets, reprints of books, etc., is to pay the ordinary rate now charged for third class matter, which is one cent for three ounces.

The West.

United States Marshal Touans, of Arkansas, has made a successful raid on the gang of illicit distillers operating along the Missouri line. Deputy Marshal Woodard, in charge of a posse, captured two stills, destroyed a large amount of mash, beer, and raw whisky, and arrested four men, and while on the way to Opposition, in Sharp County, where he intended leaving the prisoners under guard, preparatory to making other arrests, he was attacked by twenty friends of the prisoners, but after a short fight, in which one of the attacking party was killed and others wounded, he succeeded in driving off his assailants and bringing in his prisoners. They were brought before Commissioner Goodrick at Little Rock for examination, and, in default of bail, were committed for trial.

Henry W. Mann, cashier of the Stock Yard Company at Kansas City, shot his little daughter, between two and three years old, through the heart, and then shot himself through the head. Both died instantly. Mann's wife died about six months ago, since when his mind has been affected at times, and this is assigned as the cause of the act.

A bloody battle is reported between the Nez Perces and our forces at Bear Paw Mountains, in which seventeen Indians were killed, including five Chiefs. General Miles occupied the Indian camp. Twenty-two of our men are reported killed, including Captain Owen Hall, of the Seventh Cavalry, and a large number wounded.

Fires.

A destructive fire occurred a few days ago in the "wholesale quarter," at Indianapolis, entailing a loss of seventy-five thousand dollars, which fortunately chances to be well protected by insurance. The building burned is situated on Meridian Street, at the east end of the Union depot. It is owned by Kirland & Fitzgibbon, and occupied by Wiles, Coffin & Smith, wholesale grocers; Mooney, Taylor & Smith, wholesale leather dealers; Mullany, Hayes & Co., whisky dealers; the Bee Line Railroad office, the Merchant Dispatch office, Hammerstein & Co., lithographers; C. A. Moffitt, show case manufacturer; the Woodruff Sleeping-Car Company, the upper floor being used for sleeping apartments. The building is valued at fifty thousand dollars, and the damage on it is estimated at thirty thousand dollars. It is insured for twenty-nine thousand dollars.

A recent fire in McKeesport, Penn., destroyed an immense amount of property. The fire originated in the works of the Pittsburg Car and Locomotive Works, which were entirely destroyed. From there it crossed Fifth Street and spread rapidly. Following is a partial list of property destroyed: Franklin Hall, Hartman's shoe store and dwelling, Brashear's liquor store, Coyle's jewelry store, Hartman's confectionery and billiard hall, Furniss' saloon, Mullin's grocery, and Ludwig's saloon. The block occupied by Wasmuth's bakery, and all the tenements occupied by the operatives of the National Tube Works and Woods's iron mills, the Union Hotel, and West's clothing store and dwelling.

The car house and stables of the Dry Dock Railroad Company in New York City burned early in the morning, October 3, and one hundred and eighty cars were destroyed, but the horses, it is believed, were all saved. The company's loss is placed at half a million.

A few mornings since the whole of one square in the business portion of Frankton, Indiana, was burned. The fire originated in the livery stable in the rear of the Post-office, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The buildings burned were all frame, and were occupied by the Postoffice, Kimerling & Co., druggists; J. Townsend & Sons, dry goods; Hurst & Bro., hardware; J. W. Caviston & Co., druggists.

From New York, we learn that a fire occurred at Hunter's Point, first discovered in the lumber yard of Dudley, Grael & Co., 118 Wall Street. Before the fire department arrived, the yard, containing about ten million feet of pine lumber was in flames. From this the fire communicated to the yard of Simpson, Clapp & Co., and 100,000 feet of their stock was destroyed. It burned furiously several hours, when it was thought to be under control, but it again broke out in Simpson, Clapp & Co.'s yard, and five million feet, directly in its course, were destroyed. Loss estimated at $200,000.

In New York City the furniture manufactory of Joseph W. Hamburger, a five story brick building, occupying 96, 98, 100, and 102 Attorney Street, caught fire early in the morning and burned to the ground. The flames spread with great rapidity, and dense volumes of smoke burst from the front windows and drove back the firemen. One of the ladders on which the firemen were climbing to the third story took fire, and the men barely escaped instant death by falling, and two of the firemen were badly burned about the face and hands. The building is owned by Martin, Grossmen & Work. Loss, $30,000; insured for $15,000. Stock and machinery of J. W. Hamburger, valued at $50,000; insured for $14,000.

General

The little low water steamer [illegible]rt, exploded her boiler at Pipe Creek, sixteen miles below Wheeling, Va., a few days ago. Captain Kirkbridge, Pilot Umsetter, and a passenger named Soupless, were killed. The wounded are Rev. Mr. Baer, of Pittsburg; Andrew Harrison, the mate, and several passengers, whose names are unknown. Cause of the explosion not known.

Wall Street, New York, is agitated because William C. Gilman, dealer in insurance scrip, has borrowed large sums of money on such scrip, which were fraudulently raised. An one bank he borrowed $75,000. Additional discoveries are making. Gilman was in town next morning, but can not now be found. The *Evening Post* says it was scrip of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company that has been raised. The amount of raised certificates so far found is $127,000. The company will lose nothing. Gilman, it seems, obtained two $100 scrip certificates on the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company, which were raised to $10,000 each, and hypothecated them with Henry Talmage & Co. by a loan of $18,000. The American Exchange also holds several of the certificates, amounting in the original to $1,260, but which were raised to $87,320. An additional number is said to be out.

Advices from the Pennsylvania coal regions are encouraging. After two months of idleness, negotiations are at last in progress which will probably result in the resumption of work.

The trial of the July railroad rioters has begun at Reading, Penn. Samuel Humphreys, indicted for burning the Lebanon Valley Bridge, turned State's evidence, confessing that he held a lamp while a man named Smith saturated kindling wood thrown from the upper part of the bridge by accomplices with coal oil and set fire to it.

The explosion of the steamer Comfort was more disastrous than at first supposed. Five persons are now known to have been killed. Three persons are still missing, and about fifteen are wounded, two fatally. All the passengers had not yet registered, and it will be impossible to ascertain the exact number lost. The wounded are at Moundsville, twelve miles below Wheeling, W. V.

A stationary boiler, used at the Hayden Coal Works at Logan, Ohio, for drawing cars to the screen, exploded the other morning, killing Samuel Matheny, engineer, and wounding John Sterling. The boiler had been in use several years, and became defective through usage.

The New York Democrats lately met in Convention at Albany and nominated the following State ticket: Secretary of State, Allen O. Beach; Comptroller, Frederick P. Olcott; Treasurer, James Mackin; Attorney General, Augustus Schoonmaker; State Engineer and Surveyor, Horatio Seymour, jr. A strong resolution, among several others, was passed, denouncing the Returning Boards, and declaring that the Democratic candidate was legitimately elected President.

The fast freight train on the Delaware & Hudson Road ran off the track owing to a misplaced switch, recently, near Melrose Station, N. J. Patrick Riley, the engineer, was scalded to death, and Michael Merrick, fireman, crushed to death. Gones, brakeman, was badly injured. The section watchman reports that he examined the switch half an hour before the accident.

Steamer Massachusetts, from Providence for New York, went ashore near Horton's Point, Long Island Sound, at midnight, and she lies about four hundred feet from shore, full of water, and passengers all safe. The Massachusetts was an entirely new boat, and made her first trip on the 7th of May last. She was three hundred and twenty-five feet long, forty-six feet beam, seventy-six feet beam overall, one thousand tons burden, had accommodation for two hundred and twenty persons in berths, exclusive of staterooms, and was, in reality, a floating palace. She cost nearly $500,000. The cause of the disaster was the breaking of a piston rod, which stove a hole in her bottom. The passengers claim the officers are to blame for the loss.

The San Francisco *Union* has the following dispatch, dated Messilla, October 6: "An armed mob of four hundred Mexicans, one hundred from the Mexican side of the river, have possession of the county of El Paso, in Texas, fifty miles below this place. The mob threatens to massacre all Americans. They have arrested and imprisioned the county officials. Several prominent citizens have fled from the county. A small detachment of the Ninth United States Cavalry started for the scene of trouble to-day, to protect the United States Custom House and government property. The Mexicans claim that El Paso County belongs to Mexico."

Foreign.

It is announced from various quarters, with the appearance of a probability, that the Prince of Montenegro will not push operations any further in the direction of Herzegovina, as he has gained as much Herzegovinian territory as he can hope to retain when peace is concluded. It is thought he will now attempt the acquisition on the Albanian frontier of the plain of Moratscha down to Podgoritza, which territory has long been coveted by the Montenegrins.

Moukhtar Pasha telegraphs that eight Russian battalions, with cavalry and artillery, attacked his rear guard at Neckjoran on Monday. The Russians after five hours' fighting were repulsed with a loss of four hundred killed. Four battalions of Russian infantry and three regiments of cavalry, who at the same time attempted to create a diversion by attacking the Turkish right, were also repulsed. The Sultan has conferred the title of Ghazi Conqueror on Osman Pasha and Moukhtar Pasha.

A general attack was made on Mukhtar Pasha's whole line October 3. Gen. Melikoff was in command, under orders of the Grand Duke Michael. The key of Mukhtar's position, which was defended by only a single battalion, was attacked on three sides and captured, and the battalion was annihilated. The Turks tried to recapture this point, but were repulsed. Any further progress of the Russians was insignificant, but hopes were entertained of cutting Mukhtar off from Kars. The Russians bivouacked on the conquered position.

A London correspondent writes that the Midland Railway has been defrauded in a gigantic and astonishing manner by some of its officers holding positions of responsibility, in whom the utmost confidence was placed. The principal means by which the company has been defrauded was by persons erecting private dwellings and other buildings, both for themselves and others, with material and men belonging to the company. Several delinquents are, it is said, in prison, and others will be arrested shortly.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs a long account of Wednesday's battle at Kanilar, which appears to have been indecisive. He says his outposts withdrew from Great Kaniiar, which is probably the position, the capture of which by Gen. Melikoff was described in a dispatch from Karajal. The Russian attacks on the Little Kanilar and Kiziltepe were unsuccessful. In the night, the Turks being threatened by six battalions, assumed the offensive. They stormed Galdidagh, and, after five hours' fighting, pursued the Russians to Arpatchai. Night stopped the conflict. Both sides maintained their positions. Mukhtar Pasha estimates the Russian loss at five thousand, Turkish loss unknown. Fazli Pasha was wounded. There was no fighting on Thursday, except at Karajal, of which the dispatch gives no details. The rumor that two Russian Generals were killed is unfounded. The Porte, in a dispatch to its representative abroad, claims that Mukhtar gained an overwhelming victory.

Further particulars of the battle before Kars make it evident that the Russians assaulted the Turkish positions along the whole line, and were repulsed with heavy loss. The main action fought on Tuesday. The Turkish line extended from the Great and Little Yeagui, two fortified hills in Kurskadd plain, as far as Ani, on the Arpachal River, with the center advanced toward the river, and resting on the Kiziltepe. The Russians, re-enforced by new troops, and those lately employed against the Caucasian insurgents, began the battle at daybreak, Tuesday, by an assault on the Great Yeagui extreme outwork of Mukhtar Pasha's fortifications, twelve miles due east from Kars. The Turks seem to have been taken by surprise. The single Turkish battalion defending the Great Yaegui was cut to pieces or captured with the post, after two hours' obstinate defense, which gave the Turks opportunity to prepare for the next assault. Up to this point all accounts agree, but regarding subsequent events they are very conflicting.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs the Porte, as follows: "To-day the bulk of Russian forces fell back to the foot of Karatool, leaving only six battalions intrenched at Kabak. They have thus abandoned their positions, parallel with our lines. There is no trace of the enemy at Baldioran, Kizilvan, or Oghuzla, they having struck their camps. The enemies' losses during three days' battles at Yanilar, Gulveran and Aladjev Ogh, are estimated at ten thousand killed and wounded. Our losses are about two thousand. The Grand Duke Michael commanded the Russians in person. Providence has happily frustrated the formidable plans of enemies."

Further Particulars of the Great Storm.

The excursion train from the Pennsylvania reunion, held near Schwenk's Hill, on the Pickering Valley Railroad, when near Phoenixville, between ten an eleven o'clock at night, was badly wrecked by the rains washing out the track for some distance. There were about two hundred persons on the train.

An embankment, about forty feet in height, was washed by the heavy rainfall, and the night being pitch dark, the fact did not become apparent to the engineer until too late. The first and second cars telescoped.

The names of the killed in this disaster whose bodies had been recovered at last accounts areas follows: Isaac Justin, Jonas Justin, Wm. Hollman, Mrs. Wm. Hollman, Frank Kilney, George Griffith, and Nathan Pennypacker. The number of wounded found up to 1 p. m. is forty-three, and the list includes six Pennypackers killed and wounded, mostly residents of Phoenixville. Three passenger coaches and the engine were badly wrecked.

The storm did other damage. By the breaking of dams at Chester Creek, Pa., Crazier's mills, at Upland, were flooded, and several hundred hands temporarily thrown out of employment. The mills at Chester are much damaged. Trains on the Baltimore Central Railroad were greatly delayed by washouts, and telegraphic communication with them was broken.

At Lewis, Delaware, the storm was considered the most furious and destructive that has visited Delaware Bay for many years. About one hundred and twenty sail, mostly wood laden and colliers, lay in the harbor. Ten vessels, mostly schooners, foundered at their moorings. At daylight the unfortunate crews were discovered clinging to the rigging of the sunken vessels, and were rescued at great peril by small boats. In the Roads heavy shipping fared badly. The Italian bark Lorenz C., of Genoa, from Philadelphia for London, was driven on Cape Henlopen, and the brig Matilda, lumber laden, for Philadelphia, totally destroyed. The schooner Rockie F. Gates, of Damariscotta, stranded on the beach inside the harbor, and many other vessels were damaged more or less by collision.

A note from Frenchtown, New Jersey, says that three persons were drowned in the wreck of the south-bound Oswego and Philadelphia express on the Belvidere Division, the engineer, conductor, and an unknown lady. The train lies some distance from the shore, where it was washed by the current. The newsboy, baggagemaster, firemen and others saved themselves by swimming. In the baggage car was a young man supposed to be W. J. McElroy, who is missing. The wife of Clinton Huber, of Trenton, N. J., and a gentleman from Philadelphia, who were in the first coach, are also missing. Very little doubt is entertained as to the fate of the engineer and conductor Reading, who are thought to have been drowned.

The damage by the storm in Brooklyn is estimated at about $100,000. Houses were unroofed and blown down, cellars flooded, sewers overflowed, and trees uprooted. The Cochran building, one of the finest in city, was flooded, and merchandise to the of $20,000 ruined.

YOU'LL scratch a poor man's nose as long as your live, if you don't forsake the old monopolists. Five Ton Wagon Scales $50 each. On trial, freight prepaid, by Jones, of Binghamton, Binghamton, New York.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Flour—Patent, $7 50@8 50; fancy, $6 50@7 50; family, $6 20@6 35; spring, $5 75@6 75; extra, $5 30@5 85; superfine, $4 50@5; low grades, $3 50@4. Rye flour, $3 75@4 25. Grain—Wheat, prime to choice red, $1 20@1 25; prime to choice hill and amber, $1 25@1 30; prime to choice white, $1 30 @1 35. Corn, 45@46c.; rye, No. 2, 58@63c.; oats, 25@33c. Hay, prime to choice timothy, $9@11. Mess pork, $14 50. Lard, 8¾@10c. Cotton, 10@12½c.

LOUISVILLE.—Flour—Extra, $4 25@4 50; extra family, $5@5 25; A No. 1, $5 75@6; fancy, $6@6 75. Grain—Wheat, $1 25@1 35. Corn, 50@53c.; oats, 31@33c. Mess pork, $14 25. Lard, choice leaf, in tierces, 10¾c. Cotton, low middling, 10⅞c.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Flour—Fancy, $6 75@7 25; family, $6@6 50; low grades, $3@4 50. Grain—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1 25@1 27. Corn, mixed, 41@42c. Rye, No 2, 53@54c. Oats, mixed, 22½@25c. Bulk meats: clear rib sides, 8¼c.; shoulders, 7½@7¾c. Lard, prime steam, 8⅞@9c.; prime kettle, 9⅝@10c. Hogs, $5@5 25.

NEW YORK.—Flour—No. 2, $3@4 40; superfine State and Western State, $5@5 50; common to good Western and State, $5 60@5 90; good to choice Western State, $5 9 @6 30; common to choice white wheat Western extra, $6 35@7 10; fancy white wheat Western extra, $7 15@8 50; common to choice extra Ohio, $5 60@7 75; common to choice St. Louis, $5 75@8 58; Minnesota patent process, extra good to prime, and choice to double extra, $7 50@10. Rye Flour, $4@4 65. Grain—Wheat, $1 36@1 45½; rye, 71@71½c.; barley, 82½@; corn, 56@ 9c.; oats, 31½@43½c. Mess pork, new, $13 30@13 37½. Cotton, 11-5-16@11 6-16c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Flour — Western superfine, $4; Western extras, $5 50; Minnesota extra family, $7 25@7 50; Pennsylvania extra family, $6 75@7 25; high grades and Minnesota patent process, $8@9 50. Grain—Wheat, amber Pennsylvania $1 44@1 50; Pennsylvania red, $1 40@1 45; white Western, $1 47 @1 50. Corn, yellow Western, 60@61c.; mixed Western, 60@61c. Oats, white Western, 35@39c.; mixed Western, 32@33c. Rye, Pennsylvania, 67@70c. Mess pork, new, $14 50@15. Petroleum, refined, 15c.; crude, in barrels, 10⅜@10½c.

STOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Cattle—Common to medium, $2@3 75; good to choice butchers' grades, $3 75@4 50; fair to good shippers, $4 75@5 25. Sheep and Lambs —Common to choice sheep, $2 50@4 50; fair to extra lambs, $3 50@5. Hogs—Common, $4 60@5; fair to good light, $5 15@5 46; fair to good packing grades, $5 15@5 40; selected butchers, $5 40@5 55.

BUFFALO.—Sheep—Fair to good Western, $4 25 @4 75; choice grades, $5. Hogs—Yorkers, $5 60@ [illegible]; heavy, $5 [illegible]; rough, $[illegible]; common, $4@4 50.

NEW YORK.—Beef Cattle—Good to prime steers, 10@11½c.; common to fair steers, 8@9½c., and 15 carloads of Texans at 6¼@7¼c. Sheep, $4@5 50. Lambs—$5 2 @6; a few carloads choice brought $6 25@6 70.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Prime, $5 25 @5 75; common, $4 [illegible]. Sheep—$3 50@5 25. Hogs—Yorkers, $5 40@5 70; Philadelphias, $5 75@5 90.

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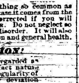

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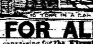

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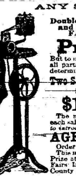

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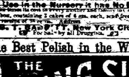

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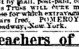

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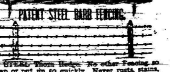
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