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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1883.

The route of the M. & O. railroad between Toledo and Britton is not yet determined, and a few Tennessees think the road only a feeder of the Lake Shore.

It is said that before Edwin Willis returns home from the east he will return of the leading educational institutions with a view of learning the best methods pursued. Knowledge that is acquired will be for the benefit of the state normal school, of which Mr. Willis takes charge as principal, next July.

The use of the English sparrow as an article of food is recommended. It is a very plump and brilliant proposition so rapidly that it will attract the eye of the supply. Sparrow-pot is said to be very fetching. Adorned with this is a big net in the corner of the room and we could not resist the temptation to have a pot-pie and invite all our editorial friends to the feast.

During the first half of this month 17 children were sent out from the state house at Concord, making 220 provided for in the month of March. Since the school year, about 1,285 received their first school education. The first sent out on our married, while others are receiving liberal educations. The school continues full and more desire to be educated than the state can supply. The demand for more children for admission is increasing.

Though the voters of this township disagreed by ballot at the special meeting last June, that they did not favor a town hall being built, yet the town clerk, at the next election, and the town board will again be asked to give the people another opportunity to vote on the question next June. That we need a town hall is a matter that should be one in a manner to suit the convenience of a few residents of the greater portion of the residents of the township, may be questioned.

That we have excellent roads in this section compared with some sections of the state cannot be denied, yet the experience of the past winter has taught us that some of our best roads need a little more attention. There are places where the water stood in the road for a depth of from six to fifteen inches and it was almost impossible to urge those through it. We understand that some of our friends are now planning to have roads where but little road work is required, are opposed to the paying of the road tax in money, presumably because it costs them less to vote on the tax in the manner it is usually levied than to pay the cash. Prof. Beal, of the agricultural college, advocates the paying by regular of their road tax in money, and that the care of the road be put in the hands of the township. This is the Ohio idea, and it is a very good one. By increasing the tax, and levying it on lands a mile or two back, first class gravel roads are secured. If this course were pursued it would not be many years when all the roads would be as good as our better ones now, and our farmers would be able to draw heavy loads over them with ease and safety.

For the February report, reports received from 107 townships, 370 of which are in the southern four tiers of counties. The condition of wheat fields in this vicinity is reported as follows: In Lenawee county wheat has been killed by frost in all. About one-half of the wheat fields are under a tight covering of ice. It is believed that the ice has injured the wheat, but to what extent is impossible to tell. In Jackson county wheat has been injured by exposure, and is being covered with soil. Wheat at Wyandotte the first half of the month, the latter half in places, all the fields, being covered with ice, are badly injured. There are plenty of crops which may do much damage. In Washington county wheat was well covered with snow the first half of February, and since by snow and ice. The ground has been covered with a thick coat of ice for some time. Wheat has been covered on low lands, and has been covered with water and ice. The number of bushels of wheat marketed at elevators and mills in Hillsdale county during February was 46,000 bushels. The total for the month was 46,000 bushels. In Jackson county 22,500 bushels, and in Lenawee county 10,000 bushels.

EAST FRANKLIN.

English Cocker preparing to stand a large barn. Well-Lovell has a children's suit with diphtheria. Uncle Robert Smith has a list of names on the large to the school. After many years absence, Mr. Hendrick of Lenox, Penn., has returned from the west. Two new school houses are to be built in Franklin this summer, one at the Center, the other in the Mill district. School in district No. 8, under the supervision of Mrs. L. A. Allen, opened on Friday, March 23rd. Miss V. Thoroughgood in the experience of school work, has given perfect satisfaction, and has failed to take her place at the front in this her noble calling.

BROOKLYN.

The blizzard of Sunday last, caught some of our people with their coats at the door. Dr. L. M. Jones has recovered sufficiently from his late severe illness to resume his practice again.

Mr. Charles Wright fell down the cellar stairs Tuesday evening, and was injured. The Brooklyn Light Guard have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Campbell, Captain; F. Cook, 1st Lieutenant; Dr. E. F. Far, 2d Lieutenant; Lyman Ankler, Orderly.

I would like to know through your Bridgewater correspondent if that "Fifty years' pasture land" of George Rawson's is not subject to an annual overflow by the spring freshets of the water shed from that place north to Columbia lake?

NORVELL.

Mr. Mrs. Wilson Chaffee celebrated the 20th anniversary of their wedding last Tuesday. John Spauld has bought the house and lot owned by the heirs of Henry Kerr, in this village, and will occupy it in a few days.

Our new neighbor, Warren Peck, had an arm fearfully injured by being caught in a belt he was attempting to adjust to a pulley in the mill. Fortunately no bones were broken.

We often hear of careless letter writers who fail to put the proper directions upon their letters. The captain of them all, mailed one that will attract the eye of the supply. Sparrow-pot is said to be very fetching. Adorned with this is a big net in the corner of the room and we could not resist the temptation to have a pot-pie and invite all our editorial friends to the feast.

Our citizens were startled last Friday morning by the news that Mrs. Amanda Miller had fallen and injured herself. A coroner's jury was summoned in the case, and the inquest disclosed the fact that she had been thrown from the back of a horse while driving. The cause of the accident was the horse's sudden stop at the entrance of the barn, and the rider's failure to dismount in time.

Charles Rogers, of Ann Arbor, is a brother of the well-known sculptor Randolph Rogers, who is now ill in Rome of paralysis, and whose last work was a bust of Prof. Williams of the Michigan University.

Last week when there was a large fire on the telephone office at Adrian the bell-ringing, the firemen, the cracking of the flames, and the washing of the water could be distinctly heard at the telephone house in Ann Arbor.

FROM ORGON.

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Real Estate Transfer.

Charles W. Clough to Charles K. Fuller, lot 151 and part of lots 150 and 152, in village of Brooklyn; \$700.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Franklin E. Smith to Robert Farrah, land on sec. 32, Raisin; \$3,000.

Alfred Mann to J. W. English, land on section 32, Raisin; \$1,500.

John A. Smith to Joseph L. White, land on sec. 20, Franklin; \$500.

Augusta P. Lee to Helen M. Forrester, land in Tecumseh village; \$350.

S. H. and E. C. Smith in Thomas Wilson, land in Tecumseh village; \$1,200.

J. O. Shearer to Lewis Ostrud, 190 acres on sections 32 and 29, Cambridge; \$3,500.

Lewis P. Ostrud to T. J. Tobey, 120 acres on sections 32 and 29, Cambridge; \$3,500.

Wing and Betsey Hamilton to F. E. and C. Smith, 30 acres on sec. 29, Raisin; \$2,400.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Stephen Fairchild to Randolph Cook, 40 acres in Sharon; \$2,600.

Miscellaneous.

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W. L. WATKINS.
Boston, Jan. 18, 1853.

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