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THE STORY TELLE

THE TWO SOWERS.

Death came to the earth, by his side was Spring.

They came from God's own bowers,

And the earth was full of their wandering,

For they both were sowing flowers.

"I sow," said Spring, by the stream and the

There is not a spot in the quiet wood. But hath heard the sound of my feet, and the violets come from their solitude. When my tears hath made them sweet."

I sow," said Death, "where the hamle

stands, I sow in the churchyard drear; drop in the grave with gentle hands, My flowers from year to year. "The young and the old go into their rest, To the skeep that waits them below; But I class the children unto my breast, And kiss them before I go."

"I sow," said Spring, "but my flowers decay When the year turns weak and old, When the breath of the bleak winds wea

them away,
And they wither and droop in the mould. But they come again when the young earth

The new blood leap in her veins,
When the fountain of wonderful life unseale
And the earth is alive with the rains,"

"I sow," said Death; "but my flowers unseen Pass away from the land of men; Nor sighs nor tears through the long sad years Ever bring back their bloom again.

"But I know they are wondrous bright and fair In the fields of their high abode. Four flowers are the flowers that a child may

wear But mine are the blossoms of God." Death came to the earth, by his side was

Spring:
The two came from God's own bowers;
Yet they both were sowing flowers.

-Alexander Anderson, in Good Words.

A UNIQUE SCHOOL.

tn Educational Institution at Rust-lers Guich Tex. Teaching the Young Idea How Not to Shoot. Yes, said the schoolmaster, as he

rolled a fresh cornhusk cigaro, "the history of this school would no doubt prove interesting from a newspaper point of view. Its most startling inci-dents, however, seem commonplace and tame to a frontiersman. This school tame to a frontiersman. This school was started five years 3go, and I am the fourth teacher. I have been here two years. About six years ago Mr. Robinson, a great sheep man from the lower country, located in the gulch, and established a ranch here. Many of his berders had families and bair of Just twenty, and at eighteen he was

ler's Gulch school. She gave her name hind a rock, and before he was average Miss-Emma Graham, and entered of my approach I had him covered. upon her duties the next day after her engagement. Miss Graham was about eighteen years of age. Robinson had a son a year older. There were Indians in the country still, and it fell to young Jack Robinson's lot to escort the pretty schoolmarm to and from the school house. He rather liked it, and being a good-looking fellow and a trifle mor are. Miss Graham rather liked it, also

They became friends, and this friendship developed into a very tender and romantic passion. One night Jack Robinson was missing. The school-marm disappeared, also. They were both seen afterwards in Chiluahua, x., living together as man and wife.

Jack was running a saloon and the sometime schoolmarm was dealing nonte.

"It was i. "e than a year when the school was again opened. This time the teacher was a woman from the The board assembled and be-States nity. They asked the most nonsensiral questions with the greatest possible gravity, and received the most prepos-

Connected with the examination in mathematics is a story which eventually leaked out and gave the whole thing no away. One of the board, Mr. Smith, leak aunv. had a large flock of sheep, and they were afflicted with the scab. He was preparing to 'dip,' and had purchased many gallons of a patent compound for the purpose. This liquid was to be erly diluted with water. d constructed a big dipping vat, but storm of Thursday night played strange did not know how much water it freaks in the residence of Mrs. C. W. M. and he was anxious to learn its Jennings, of Greenville. The bolt held, and he was anxious to learn its exact capacity, so that he would know struck in the roof, making a hole large how much of the patent dip to put in enough for r man to crawl through. He gave the dimensions of the vat, and shattering one of the oak rafters and how much of the patent dip to put in shattering one of the oak faiters and the gave the dimensions of the vat, and shattering one of the oak faiters and the applicant for the school, after a deal shaking up the chimney so that it will be applicant for the school, after a deal shaking up the chimney so that it will be applicant for the school, after a deal shattering one of the oak faiters and the oak fa Silvens Oxide Gas Administered, gathons it would hold. Smith jotted it made its way down between the vn this answer and turned the would- plastering and clapboards without be teacher over to Jones. Now Jones turbing a lath until it reached the sink-

The Lawyer and the Book Agent.

gies it would take to build a house of the dimensions given. Well satisfied with his shrewdness, Jones dotted down with his shrewdness, Jones dotted down the answers, and passed the applicant to Brown. Brown is the cattle-king of the county and had just staked off ground for a big corral. He had em-ployed an Irishman who had been a navvy on the railroad to dig the ditch for the pickets, at so much per cubic yard of earth excavated. He wanted to find out exactly how much his bill to find out exactly how much his bill would be, and he asked Miss Green. She told him. This closed the examination. The Trustees consulted a few minutes and gave her the school.

The lasted a month. Smith mixed his sheen din according to her former.

his sheep dip according to her figures and ran through his flock. The next day the herders reported sheep dying, and, despite every effort to save the woolly animals, they continued to drop off until his flock was diminished one-third. He learned then that the dip third. He learned then that the dip had been made about three times the requisite strength. The schoolmarm's figures had lied, and Smith was furious. Jones made out his lumber bill and sent-the order to the merchant. The amount ordered was a large one, but Jones was good, and, after some little delay, his order was consigned to him. It took a whole train of cars to transport it, and he nearly went crazy when he found that there were enough shingles alone in the consignment to cover half the houses in the county and joists and planks enough for the new State Capi-

"Two years ago I was employed, and have been here ever since. I like the place and the people, and, if I say it myself, have a school to be proud of."

The children were beginning to arrive as he finished speaking, and he invited me to stay and inspect the school. There were about fifty pupils, varying in age from seven to twenty. All over sixteen were pay scholars. Two-thirds of the school were Mexicans or half-breeds. The latter were the brightest and quickest to learn. Many of the children could not understand a word of English when they list entered the of English when they first entered the school and were unable to read and write Spanish. For my benefit several of the scholars recited little memorized speeches in both languages. I thought the performance very creditable, and told the schoolmaster so that night.

"Yes." he answered, "they do very rell. Did you notice that large boy sitwell. ting at the further left-hand desk?".
"The one who recited 'The Burial of

Robinson, a great sheep man from the lower country, located in the gulch.

and established a ranch here. Many of his herders had families, and, being a man of influence and wealth, he had no difficulty in establishing a public school, and he built this house. The steacher hung his hat up on the floor in one corner and shelved his books in another.

The pupils brought sheep-skins to sit upon, and every night rolled them upon, and allows went to enter the two unoccupied corners. Well, after two unoccupied corners, Well, after two unoccupied corners, well to first, three days and then was absent. I sent a note to his father inquiring the cause. He roplied that the country was full, of Indians them, and the teacher and larger pupils went armed. He took his meals at Robinson whisky, and got drunk on the slide of the mountain armed with a weakness for post was lying there before the school-room fire in a drunken stupor, a wandering and the school to close, and it remained without a teacher about six mounts.

The pupils because the school in the two unoccupied the had to knock him dow em off with his Winchester

one day a very pretty and lady-like stood em off with his winchesters young woman rode up to Robinson's Thereupon I placed the school in charger of one of the larger scholars, loaded up my Winchester and walked over to the hors business. She was a school-teacher mouldain. After a little search I found and anxious to take charge of the Rustand anxious to take charge of the Rust-the young ruffian. He was sitting be ler's Gulch school. She gave her name hind a rock, and, before he was awar "Throw up your hands, Thomas!"

commanded "He hesitated a moment and obeyed. Then I made him step off a little distance and took possession of his Winchester and six-shooter.

"What yer goin' to do?' he whined.
"I intend to take you to the schoolhouse, first, Thomas, and then punish you in the presence of the whole school. "Gimple my gun and six-shooter!
he yelled, and started toward me. I raised and cocked my rifle and halted him.

"Thomas, I said you know that I am a dead shot. Do exactly what I tell you to do or I will kill you.

"He hesitated a moment and then marched siftenly away toward the school house. With the assistance of two of the largest boys I tied him up by

the wrists and administered an admonitory lecture and a good thrashing with a live-oak switch. He bellowed, like a mad steer and made all sorts of promdismissed the school and released him. He was sulky but thoroughly cowed. I talked to him as a man might talk to is son, and before I finished h his knees crying like a little child and begging my forgiveness. I have had no trouble with him since. He is obsidient at home, studious here and some day will make a mark in the world. - Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Queer Effects of a Lightning Bolt. The fierce lightning and thunder

world.

be teacher over to Jones. Now Jones was building a new house, and was go pipe, when if hurst through the clap ing to finish it off in the most approved bards near the ground. It followed manner, with doors, windows, a shingle roof and plank floors and ceilings. He was about to order the lumber for this house from El Paso, but he didn't know directly under the roof where the first eachly how much to order. He gave the dimensions, and the schoolmarm the dimensions, and the schoolmarm the object was about to order. He gave the dimensions, and the schoolmarm the bolt had struck the house until the consulted her little figures and told him rain, which entered through the hole is and prince Leopold (afterwards King of the Belgians), entertained the notion of the Belgians

Early vesterday afternoon, just after he had taken his dose, it was rumored that his face looked for all the world like a checker-board, while his neck resem-

checker-board, while his neck resembled a section of the tattood lady. But it wasn't as bad as this.

It was two o'clock when two young men entered Justice Meech's court. One was small and bullet-headed and com-

arm-chair. He were a terra-cotta coatand an air of gloom. The gloom was thicker than the coat. He had a big law book on his knees and appeared to be reading. reading.
"Mr. Meiselbar?"

"That is my name, sir."
"You had some little difficulty this morning. I understand, and the Inter-

Ocean would like ---"Sit down. (Very ealmly) I will tell you all about is (Rather foreibly) But I say it right here, and I mean it, that if ever another female book-agent ever puts her head inside that door I.H.—but let that pass. Was she pretty?
No, sir, she was positively homely.
Old? Um-m-m no: about eighteen or nineteen. I should think. And yet I kissed her? Well, yes, I did kiss her.
Twice I think. She was in trouble, and I pitted her, that was the only reaever puts her head inside that door LH

son. You see it was just hise this: It was Monday afternoon: I was sitting here alone reading law, when the door opened and the girl came in: I thought it was a client, in; I thought it was a client, and told her to sit down; she sat there where you are; I sat here then she opened up and wanted to sell me Engene J. Hall's poems for \$2.50. I said no peremptorily and went on reading; then she tried on all the blandishments of her persuasion: ever see a hook agent? well. of course you know: she told me the story of her life: awfully romantic; unkind mother-in-law and all that sort of thing; she got pathetic and I got interlittle woman's wors and in passing bent over and kissed her, that was all; yes, kissed her again; she didn't mind; never eried; wanted to sell book worse than ever: had no use for it: escorted her to top of stairs, and thereshe said I should

hear from her again; thought she was going to write; shouldn't have kissed her only she seemed in trouble; no insult intended in the least. 3 Next afternoon two men came in; tall nan and short man; supposed they were thanks estud them to take seats; fall clients; asked them to take see man wouldn't: asked me if 'I kissed man wouldn to asked the notation one hundred pounds in weight in this cumstances; tall man pulled out case the average was within a fraction whip and hit me across this of 107 pounds and notes were given. whip and hit me across this shoulder; right shoulder; hit me again; don't know how many times; more than twice: no marks on face or neck; don't experience any inconven-ience; I pushed him into a corner and could have pounded him but didn't; little man pulled him off and said it was hittle man pulled him off and said it was all right, he would have done the same if anyone had treated his sister that way; that ended it; they went and got save me the a warrant sworn out to save me the trouble of doing it, and thinking to get the case settled seconders in thinking to get the case settled seconders in given a dollar fine, but and parties in court, and I shall show up Friday. That's all, good by."

The reporter, pleased at having got all the facts in the case, was descending the stair when

the stairs when a voice caucht his car.

It was the attorney returning to his rooms, declaiming: But if ever another woman puts her foot inside my door I'll he an include the stair. le is be an icelerg, and have no compassion at all; and if ever a woman puts her head in and says books I'll —" And the voice was lost in space. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is a fact, of which the public are

Bot generally aware, says the London World, that the sovereign has an absolate right to control the Inte right to control the custody and education of all the branches of the royal family of England during their minority. This was faid down in the reign of George II, who said the little of the reign of George II, who said the little of the reign of George II, who said the little of the reign of George II, who said the little of the reign of George II, who said the little of the reign of the George II. when all the judges signed as opinion that, by virtue of the preroga-tive, this claim on the part of the King lates in his Memoirs how ficorge IV.,

The last victim of the lash, so far as heard from, is Henry Meiselbar, a young lawyer doing business at room 34, Nos. 121 and 123 Dearborn Street. They have been until Missouri became a State and the town an incorporated city. Other things are things of the past, young man," said an east sade grocer to the reporter. "They have been superseded."

What has taken their places?"

"What has taken their places?"

"What has taken their places?" were taken in exchange and barter beeswax, whisky, potash, maple sugar, salt, wood, feathers, bear's oil, venison, becswax, whisky, potash, maple sugar, salt, wood, feathers, bear's oil, venison, fish, lead—but fur was the currency and the standard of value, the representative of and equivalent to the lives stournois of hard metal. The only small coin consisted of Mexican dollars, cut with a well representative of the lives stournois of hard metal. The only small coin consisted of Mexican dollars, cut with a well representative. consisted of Mexican dollars, cut with a chisel into four or five pieces "bits." consisted of Mexican dollars, cut with a was all and bullet-healed and composed. The other was trembling with excitement, was so tall and had such uninous hair, that when he took his hat off and stood upright he looked like a gold-headed cane. The little man said he was James Delaney, and he wanted to go to with a way of which white having unlawfully beaten and as a salted Henry Meiselbar. The warrant was granted and the witness for the people and the prisoner wanted to go to trial and get the case settled, but the will yludge refused to hear the case uniless the interested party who had been allowed by the said of the complex o

bologna sausage. These rolls were spices, it is becoming a big business. blance to the root of that name, and they were in common use and demand in the early days of upper and lower Louisiana from their convenience. All the grown population, male and female, took 'snuff' each carried his or her snuff-box habitually and each prepared his snuff and filled his box in the morning. The snuff was not care and constitution.

The following copy of a St. Louis bill of lating in 1809 will illustrate how completely the people were saturated with the conception of a peltry curreney: "Shipped by Peter Provenchere of the town of St. Louis, merchant, on board The boat L Maddison, whereof Charles Quirey is master, now lying at the landing before the town of St. Louis, and ready immediately to depart story of her life; awfully romantic; unkind mother-in-law and all that sort of thing; she got pathetic and I got interested she game down to business again and wanted \$2.50; said she owed seven dollars for board and only had five dollars to pay it; opened purse and exhibited sole assets five dollars; want of \$2.50 very pressing; stony-hearted landlady and all that; I commenced losing interest; then she sail former employer had basely cheated her out of the dollars felt interest return; offered topin to my hat and go and collect it for-her without charge; just then gentle and condition (unavoidable accidents and go and collect it for-her without charge; just then gentle and conditions of precipitation of the said Peter Frovenchere a notac of into he hall for consultation; coming back to resume my seat felt sorry for little woman's woes and in passing bent over and kissed her, that was all; yes, fissed her again; she didn't mind; never the side of the said note, and if I reclaim it least negatively happy. —Exchange.

I the landing before the town of St. Louis; inc, or to little brightness in the lives of women in the country. They have too little brightness in the lives of the side on little brightness in the lives of the side of the soft country. They have too little brightness in the lives of the little help in their domestic occupations. The "marked and numbered as per marked and numbered as per marke ask of the said Louis Lorimier the payment of the said note, and if I reclaim it to deliver to the said Francis Tarascon, or assigns, the one thousand pounds of deerskins, together with the said six packs and the barrel now received, and in case of no payment, to return the note to Mr. Tarascon he or they paying freight. In witness whereof I have set my hand to these bills of lading, all of the same tenor and date, one being ac-complished, the others null and void." The pack of deerskins was thus about one hundred pounds in weight -- in this of 107 pounds—and notes were given, not for the value of so many deerskins, but made parable in receptable skins or initial needed refreshing, said or initial needed refreshing, said

themselves, just as a warehouse bill to-day is payable in so many bales of cotton or hogsheads of tobacco, or an ele-vator receipts is bon for so many bushels of wheat or corn. The fixed price was forty cents per pound for finest deerskins, thirty cents for medi-um, and twenty cents for inferior, and all contracts, unless there was an express stipulation to the contrary were made in this medium. Spanish coin never affected the fur currency. Spanish Government paid off its officers and troops in hard dollars, but this was a mere drop in the bucket—less than \$12,000 a year for St. Louis. Even after the transfer to the United States policy continued the controlling currency for a number of years. Judge J. B. C. Lucas made his first purchase of a house for his residence in St. Louis in this currency, buying of Pierre Duchouquette and wife their domicile for the price of \$600 in peltries. This was December 14, 1807. St. Louis Globe-

A Lexinoton (Ky.) doctor out the following sign: "Dr. Tooles, scientific carver of toes and limbs; spec ialist and expert in removing rhe tism: corns and cramps extracted according to nature

Democrat.

Alleged dynamite was found in a Dublin bottle which was marked "Cure blooting of that kind One application of that ki of remails will generally do the business.—Detroit Free Press.

Well, young man, what do you think

of 'em?"
"From all appearances, I should say

Dishwashing Her Life Away.

The quiet fidelity with which a woman will dishwash her life away for her husband and children is a marvel of endurance. Here is the servitude of woman heaviest—no sooner is her work done than it requires to be done again. Men take jobs, work on them, finish shuff-box habitually and each property his sunff and filled his box in the morning. The shuff was not ground as now, but rasped or graded-from the end of one of these rolls, and hence their form and solidity was a desideratum. The and they are over for good and and solidity was a desideratum. The drawing pay for the labor is alluring, but no such allurements are held out was about two livres. They were some times prepared by boring a half-inch or inch hole in a log of tough wood; the into this hole tightly with mallet and ground and the tobacco, damp and curref, was wadged into this hole tightly with mallet and and the tobacco taken out.

The following copy of a St. Louis bill the stockings with tireless fidelity, the same holes meeting her gaze week after week, for if there is a darned place in a sock "he" invariably puts his could see any beautiful reptile if main could s place in a sock "he" invariably puts his irrepressible toe through it. Every morning the rooms are put in order, only to be in the wildest disorder by the time night falls. There are no jobs, and the state of the each one different, no terms, no pay day. The same socks, the same washing, the same room every time. There is too little brightness in the lives of least negatively happy. -Exchange.

Shirts and Breeches.

General Sherman recently had some shirts made at a furnishing store in Washington, and the cutter a few weeks later met the General with a friend walking down the avenue. The Genwalking down the avenue. The General remembered the face, but could not locate him, and the cutter greeted him

with: "Good morning, General. How are you to-day?

quietly:
"Made your shirts." "O. I beg pardon," said the General quickly, and turning to the gentleman with whom he was walking, he said:

"Ah, Colonel —, allow me to intro-duce you to my friend, Major Schurz!" One of the earliest of our American anecdotes is told of the first Presidential reception given by Washington. An individual stepped up to him and grasped the hand of the Father of his grasped the nand of the rather of me Country. "Sir," said Washington, 'your face is familiar to me. "I made your breeches," was the reply. Turning to his wife, with ineffable dignity, the President said: "Madame, permit me to make you acquainted with Major Breeches." The Journal's story is Breeches. The Journal's story is neither new nor original .- Boston Trav-

- A Missing Link.

It occupied about three seats throwing its long coat-tails at full length on either side, and crossing its length to occupied a large most or Coccupied a large portion of center of the car. It was about medium height, dark complexion, and what purported to be a mustache adorned its upper lip, and on either side of its face about a dozen hairs, stiff with cosmetque, were combed towards its nose. On its left hand it had a large seal ring and the thumb and forchinger of a light yellow glove were pulled on in such a manner, however, that the ring showed to great advantage. Its to great advantage. Its pantaloons were so tight that it was with difficulty it could assume a sitting position; and after having once gained that position it was obliged to rise and lay its long. coal-tails out evenly on either side. Then having at last got scated to its own satisfaction it is sen to talk, not for any presonal reasons or for the entestamment of its companion, but for the editication of the passengers in the

California Rattlesnakes.

There are two kinds of rattlesnakes in California. One is the snake of the plains, the other the snake of the mountains. The plain snake is short, plethoric looks much like an animated bologna-sausage, and is almost as deadly. In summer they congregate in squads about the peols of water. Snakes love water and will travel miles to get it. The plain snake crawls into grass when mown for hay, and is somegrass when nown for may, and is some-times taken up with a bunch by the fork and pitched rattling on the hay wagon. This makes it lively for the man on the wagon, and makes hay-making in certain parts of California much more of a sensational and much less of a poetical calling than in some other parts of the model.

other parts of the world.

If there is an excuse for one's drinking anything but water it is when caught out on these rathesnake places in August and with the kind of water, there furnished. The sun bakes the soil as hard as a brickbat and quite as soil as hard as a brickbat and quite as dry. At intervals of ten miles you may find a pool. You may find it on the north side of a sandstone or cement gravel cliff. There will be two inches of water may be the same that the same in th of water, one inch of scum and six inches of mud, all about churned by the feet of hundreds of cattle, and as you make for this lukewarm mess you you make for this lukewarm mess you will see a half-dozen bologna-sausage rattlesnakes gliding through the dead yellow grass for the crevices in the base of the cliff. The water itself is the color of coffee without milk, and holds six different kinds of aquatic bugs and worms to the square inch. You can stock an aquarium with every swallow. It is meat and drink. Dore missed it in having never seen one of missed it in having never seen one of these pools in the summer fringed with

bologna rattlesnakes. It is said that the rattlesnake of the Lis said that the rattlesnake of the plains lives in the same hole with the plains lives in the same hole with the little burrowing owl. If you walk in a circle around one of these owls perched on the dirt pile by his hole, his head will seem to turn clear round while he watches you, as if it went on a pivot, and nine times out of ten you will fail to see when he whizzes his neck back to esteb you on the other tack, so grick to catch you on the other tack, so quick is he with this motion. Whether or not the rattlesnake and the owl do live together in these holes is not clear. No

He tapers from the waist to the tail in art, carries more rattles than his broth ers of the low counties, glides in more graceful curves, drinks purer water from the clear, ice-cold springs of the

ing a brother man.

The generally accredited cure for the rattlesnake's bite is whisky as full as possible. Many people in California were so afraid of the bite that they kept full most of the time as a prophylactic or preventive. Hence the remedy has killed far more than the snake. This makes no difference. They still go on with their prophylactic. Another cure for the rattlesnake bite is to bury all of the bitten man in the earth but his head. The earth is sup-The General stopped, shook hands, the poison from the wound. If the

man is bitten in the head he must, of course, be buried head downward.

Where the rattlesmake goes to die, or what he dies of, or where he goes after he dies, are all mysteries. Pespite all the digging in California, no one ever very and or rattlements. excavated a rattlesnake, that had die peacefully in its bed. The nearer you are to a country full

of rattlesnakes the less they are talked about or feared. Where the rattlesnake is most dreaded is where he is snake is most dreaded is when not, or ever has been, or probably never not. Or ever has been, or probably never not. The will He is a game snake. will be. He is a game snake. He win turn and make a fight, no matter how great the odds against him. If he is cut in two he will continue the fight with what's left of him forward. If you chop that in two he will keep up the battle with his fore-quarter. You can't "knock him out" till you smash his head; and even then the last im-provised tail will squirm. The only foolish thing he does is to bite at a stick and throw so much of his poison away on it. He seems to have no discrimination in the use of his poison, just like some people who bite at every thing that comes in their way with their

tongues - San Fra -The curiosity of a child of five had been aroused by seeing a magnifying glass: "How many times does it magnify?" asked a gentleman, thinking to puzzle him. "As many times as you look through it," was the quick reply.

The spotted veil, which has again come into fashion, is said to be very in-jurious to the eyes. This is probably what a noted oculist referred to when he said that every spot on one of t veils was five dollars in his pocket.

The old stone fort at Nacogdoches. Texas, was erected in 1692, according to the inscription its front bears.

-A coal dealer in a Connecticut town presents half a tou of coal to every new ly married couple in the place.

- MANCHESPER. MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1883.

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Assessor Benjamis G. Lovejoy, Health Officer Dr. J. A. Lynch, found Master H. L. Bose.

Societies.

RAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 31, LO. 0. 8. meet at their hall over l'ottle's store on Fraisis evenings. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. 30HN L. WYERS, N. Gr. end. Замь. Кінсиногва, Rec. Sec'y.

A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKING A meet by their hall, over tieorye J. Hamstoff drag store, on second and fourth Tuesday exchings of each makin.

ED. E. ROOT, M. W. Gao, H. Hamstoff, W. Gao, J. Harssler, Recorder.

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MERIDAN CHAPTER, No. 48, K. A. M., meet at Mast ne Hall, Kendividay evenings of or before each Add moon. Companious certainty F. BLOSSER, H. P. H. KINSKEY Secretary.

MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M.,
Merch at Mayonic Hall, over Pottle's store, on
Noticy evenings, or or bender cach full moon.
Visiting insiders are invited to attend.
W. H. WEBB, W. M. ED. E. KOOT, Secretary.

Churches.

CATHOLIC-(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priest, UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne streets. Rev. N. A. Sarton, Pastor. Meetings every alternate Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 12 M.

EVANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S—(German)
Jackson street. Rev. Ph. Werheim, Pastor.
Meetings every Bunday at 18:30 o'clack'a: m. Sunday school after services.

PRESENTENTAN—Exchange Place. Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Meetings at-1650, A. M. and 7:30 r. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village avited to attend.

BATTIST-Exchange Place. D. B. Munger, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. C. M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Strangers in the village invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Ber J. A. Combs, Pastor. Meeting of M. J. A. Combs, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday actool at 12 o'clock m. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Lecture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend, ladies Society meet on Wednesday atternoon, nimonthly. The W. F. M. Society, monthly.

Notaries.

D. VAN DUYN, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office with Van Duyn & Mordoff, J. D. CORRY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Collections, and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and Vil-lage property for sale.

Attorneys.



There is not a spot in the quiet wood but hath heard the sound of my feet.

And the voiets come from their solitude When my tears hath made them sweet.

The young and the old go into their rest.
To the test the mins them below.
But I class the offitteen unformy breast.
And kies them before I go.

"I sow," said Spring, 'but my flowers decay.
When the year turns weak and old,
When the breath of the bleak winds wears
them away,
And they wither and droop in the mount.

But they come again when the young earth feels
thenew blood leap in her veins.
When the foundations, wonderful life unseals.
And the earth is alive with the rains. "I sow," said Death; "but my flowers unseen Pass away from the land of men.

"But I know they are wondrous bright and To the flowers are the flowers that a child may wear

But mine are the flowers of God.

Death outset to the earth, by his side was Spring:
The two caste from God's own bowers:
One sowed in night and the other in light,
Yet they both were sowing flowers.

-Accounter Anderson, in Good Words.

A UNIQUE SCHOOL. in Educational Institution at Rust-

Idea How Not to Shoot

ler's Guich, Tex.—Teaching the Young Yes, said the schoolmaster, as he rolled a fresh cornhusk cigaro, "the the performance very creditable, and history of this school would no doubt told the schoolmaster so that night."

"He must be twenty years old."

lower country, located in the gulch, and established a ranch here. Many of his herders had families, and, being a his herders had families, and, being a as large as he is now. His father is a man of influence and wealth, he had no difficulty in establishing a public school, and he built this house. The teacher hung his hat up on the floor in one corner and shelved his books in another. The pupils brought sheep-skins to sit upon, and every night rolled them up with their books and piled the lot up in the two unoccupied corners. Well, af armed, His father wanted him to enthe two unoccupied corners. Well, af-ter Mr. Robinson, the wealthy sheep man I spoke of, had completed his school house he looked about for a teacher, and finally secured the services of an old fellow—an ex-stage driver,

son a year older. There were Indians in then I made him step off a little distance and took possession of his Win-

inutes and gave her the school.

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"I sow," said Death, "where the hamtet off until his flock was dimunished on

have been here ever since. I like the place and the people, and, if I say it myself, have a school to be proud of."
The children were beginning to arrive as he finished speaking, and he invited me to stay and inspect the school. There were about fifty pupils, varying in age from seven to twenty. All over sixteen were pay scholars. Two-thirds and en air of gloon were may be the section of the school were Maying to filter the free arm-chair. He were a terra-cotta coat of the school were Maying to filter the fire in a comfortable arm-chair. He were a terra-cotta coat of the school were Maying to filter the fire in a comfortable arm-chair. He were a terra-cotta coat of the school were Maying to filter the fire in a comfortable arm-chair. of the school were Mexicans or half-breeds. The latter were the brightest and quickest to learn. Many of the children could not understand a word

of English when they first entered the school and were unable to read and write Spanish. For my benefit severa of the scholars recited little memorized

prove interesting from a newspaper "Yes." he answered, "they do very point of view. Its must starting includents, however, seem commonplace and tame to a frontiersman. This school was started five years ago, and I am the fourth feacher. I have been here two years. About six years ago Mr. Robinson, a great sheep man from the know his A B Cs."

"Just twenty, and at eighteen he was as large as he is now. His father is a armed. His father wanted him to enter the school as a pay scholar and I consented to receive him. He did very well the first three days and then was

tance and took possession of his Win-chester and six-shooter.

What ver goin' to do?' he whined.

Tintend to take you to the school-

"That is my name, sir."
"You had some little difficulty this morning. I understand, and the Inter-

Ocean would like ____ 'Sit down. (Very calmly) I will But I say it right here, and I mean it, that if ever another female book agent ever puts her head inside that door I'lk but let that pass. Was she pretty? No, sir, she was positively homely. Old? Um-m no: about eighteen or nineteen, I should think. And yet I kissed her? Well, yes. I did kiss her. Twice I think. She was in trouble, and I pitied her, that was the only reason. You see it was just like this: It was Monday afternoon. I was stiffing.

was Monday afternoon: I was sitting here alone reading law, when the door opened and the girl came in; I thought it was a client, and told her to sit down; she sat there where you are; I sat here; then she opened up and wanted to sell me Edgene J. Hall's poems for \$2,50, I said no peremptorile and went on reading: then, she tried on all the blandishments of her persuasion: ever see a book-agent? well. school house he stocked and services fearber, and finally secured the services of an "old fellow—an ex-stage driver, who could barely read and write. This country was full of Indians then, and the teacher and larger pupils were fixed to go any more son's house, but slept here on the must four. He had a weakness for post whisky, and got drunk on the slighted message to tell me to "got and the teacher and larger the school and the significant of the said loars to pay the shoot, and the stage to be to be size of the school and the provecation. One Sunday, while he was lying there before the school-room in the side of the school and the provecation of the school and the provided the school and the school a of course you know; she told me the story of her life; awfully romantic; un-

see Mr. Meiselbar. He was alone, seated before the fire in a comfortable arm-chair. He wore a terra-cotta-coat and an air of gloom. The gloom was thicker than the coat. He had a big law book on his knees and appeared to be reading.

The gloom was believed the shape and appearance of a bologna sausage. These rolls were called "carots." from their resemblence of the road of the blance to the root of that name, and

they were in common use and demand in the early days of upper and lower Louisiana from their convenience. All

snuff-box habitually and each prepared his snuff and filled his box in the mixning. The snuff was not ground as now, but rasped or grated from the end of one of these golds, and hence their form and solidity was a desideratum. The carots had a definite weight, like the -packs of fors and their usual value

The following copy of a St. Louis bill the school to close, and it remained without a teacher about six months.

"One day a very pretty and lady-like stood" em off with his Winchester. Thereupon I placed the schoolin charge ranch and asked for that gentleman. He invited her in and she made known her business. The was a school-teacher mountain. After a little search I found an auxious to take charge of the Rustler's Gulch school. She gave her name as Miss Emmá Graham, and entered upon her duties the next day after her engagement. Miss Graham was about eighteen years of age. Robinson had a cighteen years of age. Robinson had a commanded.

Into the hail for consultation: coming back to resume my seat felt sorry for little younan's woes and in passing bent over and kissed her, that was all; yes, kissed her again; she didn't mind; never cried; wanted to sell book worse than to deer which as well as the young ruffian. He was sitting behind a rock, and before he was aware of my approach I had him covered.

"Throw up your hands, Thomas." I commanded.

"He hesitated a moment and obeyed."

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Next afternoon two men came in: tall in witness whereof I have set my hand to these bills of lading, all of man and short man; supposed they were the same tenor and date, one being necessary asked them to take seafs; tall complished the others null and void man wouldn't; asked me if I kissed. The pack of deerskins was thus, about

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Dishwashing Her Life Away.

Men take jobs, work on them, finish them, and they are over for good and all. The prospect of ending them and drawing pay for the labor is alluring, but no such allurements are held out tobacco, damp and curred, was wedged the into this hole tightly with mallet and peg; and when the plug was as tight and hard as desired the log was split and the tobacco taken out.

The wedged they are replaced by others or new material just like them, and the rubbing and wringing goes on forever. She and that tobacco taken out. The following copy of a St. Louis bill week after week, for it there is a garned of lading in 1809 will illustrate how completely the people were samrated with the conception of a petry currency. Shipped in Peter Provenchere, only to be in the wildest disorder by of the town of St. Louis, merchant, on week after week, for if there is a darned reneve Shipped by Peter Proveneneron the time night falls. There are no poor of the town of St. Louis, merchant, on board the boat I. Maddison, whereof each one different, no terms, no pay day. The same socks, the same washing the same room every time. There board the boat I. Maddison, whereon the country is master, now lying at the landing before the town of St. Louis, and ready immediately to depart is too little brightness in the lives of for Louisville, Ky., six packs of deer-too be and numbered as per little help in their domestic occupations.

Washington, and the cutter a few weeks later met the General with a friend walking down the avenue. The Gen-

Manchester Enterprise

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"Good morning, General. How are you to-day?"

The General stopped, shook hands, and the cutter, perceiving that the General's mind needed refreshing, said snake. This makes no difference. They

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THURSDAY, JULY, 5, 1883.

The papers all over the state are full of accounts of damages by rain and floods.

The law repealing the stamp tax on bank checks and drafts goes into effect on the 1st of July.

The state normal school at Ypsilanti turned out 100 graduates upon the cold charities of the world last week.

It is said that several cities along the line of the Michigan Central are adopting railroad time as the standard city

Adrian and Cleveland will soon be in direct communication by telephone, which will give Adrian wires to about 60 Ohio

Hillsdale college has bestowed the degree of master of arts on Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, of this state, author of 'Curfew Must Not Ring To-night."

The Ypsilanti Sentinel thinks that the Administration gets a reputation for honesty-a little one for a cent-by suspending postmaster Spencer of that city.

The Jackson pioneer picnic which was to have been at the fair grounds at Jackson last week Thursday, was postponed on account of the rain until the middle of August.

disappear October 1st, after thirteen years of faithful service. It will be followed by a two-center, with the face of Washington.

The green three-cent postage stamp-

There were 607 prisoners in the state prison at Jackson, June 1st. During the month 17 have been added, and 28 released by pardon and expiration of sentence, leaving a total of 596.

At the Hudson opera house one evening last week the gas escaped so profusely as to almost stifle the A. O. Miller troupe. and rendered Mrs. A. O. and daughter so sick that they were obliged to keep their that he has failed to see any of 'em as rooms for a day or two.

Speaking of the question which is being agitated somewhat in regard to women filling positions on school boards, the north shore. It is the largest mass of them severely. Adrian Times remarks that: "The record granite ever seen in the state, that porshow more inter est in the welfare and progress of their children in the schools than do fathers, and they may safely be trusted with a duty that involves the educational interests of the children."

It has been remarked by people who have losses in sending mail to foreign countries, that in sending books, newspapers, and other articles to other countries or distant parts of the United States. it is best to write the address on the article itself as well as on the wrapper, as wrappers frequently get rubbed off tination of the article.

The "Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Wash tenaw County Directory for 1883 4' has been delivered. It is not at all satisfactory to our business men from the fact that it is not what it was represented to be. The canvasser said it would contain The name of every resident in the county, farmers included, giving discription of farms postoffice address etc. the same as the last county directory, only more complete and correct. The book is but little short of a reprint of the State Gazetteer, and is entirely unsatisfactory to the subscribers and advertisers here.

We are in receipt of a letter from Charley Carter, dated San Francisco, June 21st, in which he says: I forgot to menion m my last that while on our trit home we had some time to stop at Deming, N. M., and having occasion to go to a drug store, noticed a shingle that hing out at the door which looked rather familiar, it read "Dr. M. E. Munger," and I father, as prominent and much respected went in, and sure enough it was the same Dr. Munger who once lived in Marchester, and he was well pleased to see me and hear direct from old Manchester. I had plenty of time and so made the rounds among his patients with him, who were principally all Mexicans, and the doctor could talk their language as well as any one. He was starting a little drug store in connection with his practice, and held a social early in the evening and said that he was doing first class, which after refreshments listened to toasts, an

CLINTON.

Rev. J. St. John of the Episcopal society as moved his family here.

A new harness maker came into the fam ily of Mr. McClure Monday night. Prof. Estabroak of Olivet college spent 2

Dr. E. M. Conklin of Tecumsels, and Kate Burton of this village, are to be mar

School exercises last Friday evening were

ery fine, especially Prof. Dond's lecture of The Elements of Success. The past few days have been a busy time

among our strawberry growers, many bushels each day have been gathered in. Mr. William Powell died Lost week i lanada, whither he went from here som

time ago to live with his children. D. St. John, our old time furniture dealer

has moved to Jonesville, to carry or undertaking.

SOMERSET CENTER.

Wheat, grass, and oats are looking very

Best washed wool is allowed 30 cents in this market.

The T. & M., R. R. progresses slowly men are now making a crossing over the railroad which passes through Jerome, in order to cross into the town of Somerset,

Mr. Caldern's term of school closes this week. We think our district board should make an extra effort to secure him for the next year, and not run chances in hiring a stranger. 🍎

Mr. James Berry supplies strawberries to our fruit loving citizens. The Sons of Temperance used 48 quarts of the delicious fruit at their festival thus enabling many to enjoy Berry's berries.

Mrs. F. H. Adams of Adrian, Capt. & water, are visiting Mrs. B. North. Miss neys and others .-Allie has just finished a collegiate course in Ann Arbor university:

Farmers in general have sold unwashed vool, which they shipped to Boston, receive that favored city. ing 25 cents per pound. B. North's flock of ewes and yearlings 95 in number, sheared 1,342 pounds by Boston weight.

Jackson County Items.

The first M. E. church of Jackson subcribed \$220 for missionery services last

John Clancy, the convict at Jackson, animal off, as no trace of him has been lings for divorce at Chicago. Register. found as yet.

The Grass Lake union school will be Chapin the intermediate, and Mrs. Seager the primary.

Levi June, while shearing at J. W. high school last month. Zell Baldwin Pardee's, near Watkins' station, last Saturday, sheared a sheep in just seven minutes. It was done in good shape, and the fleece weighed seven pounds and four ounces.—Citizen.

The Grass Lake News man says that exchanges are telling about eels and whitefish being caught over there, but yet. Nevertheless we think the story must be true, for newspapers never lie.

Every one who visits Wolf lake goes to see the large boulder "Jumbo" on the tion which lies above ground be stone .- Jackson Citizen.

Lenawee County Items.

for three days this week.

An Adrian jewelry clerk ate 12 bana has in 15 minutes the other day.

Bean creek, south Lenawee, last week

paper was issued from that office. The races at Adrian closed Saturday

and the association are \$250 out of pocket, every obligation has been met in full. The devil seems to be getting in some

mong the chief officers. Footpads met Adelbert Purcell of

him of his watch and \$45. Adrian don't propose to have soap

fakirs have a good time in that city, and ing and promoting lotteries.

A petition has been signed by numers business men of Adrian, asking the U. S. express company to place a teleshone in their Adrian office.

A woman at Adrian was detected in hoplifting one day last week, but her man, prevented her arrest by paying \$50.

R. W. Clark of Adrian, found an old coffee bot on a bank near the city last week; which contained a valuable collection of old coins. He considers it a lucky

their reunion last Friday evening. They essay, and the history.

Washtenaw County Items.

from Ann Arbor.

There is to be a Free Methodist camp meeting at Milan, August 17th.

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J. J. Parshall, near Ann Arbor, had 40 sheep killed by dogs one night last week.

The peal of bells which was presented to the university, rang for the first time

Ann Arbor Courier: Not much wool comes in for 28 or 30 cents and what does appear is not first grade.

Mr, B. P. Davenport, of Saline, is ac ompanying the Chicago bicycle club on their trip through Canada.

Since the third of May, L. Davis, clerk of Ann Arbor township, has paid bounty on over 400 woodchuck scalps.

The Congregationalists at Chelsea, are repairing their Church. A new spire is to be added and new carpets furnished.

It is said that there were more people in Ann Arbor last Saturday to see Barnum's show than ever gathered there before.

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having to stub their toes on loose sidewalk planks:

J. J. Robison, county clerk, is looking up all the old dockets, and will have Mrs. Mansfield and daughter Allie of Cold- them bound for the convenience of attor-

Ann Arbor is to have a match factory, Marriageable men and maidens will probably take up their abode immediately in Wm. Judson of Chelsea, who has been

lown to Texas to see about the shearing of his sheep down there, returned to his native burg last week. Every school teacher in Michigan re

ceiving a certificate must pay a fee for the benefit of the State Institute fund-Ladies 50 cents gentlemen one dollar.

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Saline one evening last week, at which vision of Prof. Miller. Miss Carrie Lord to the taste of the purchaser, \$156 were away by the detachment of the main bas the grammar department, Miss Adele taken in.

> and Joseph McMahon_of Manchester were the two lucky gentlemen. Miss Frances L. Stewart, acting postmaster at Ypsilanti, graduated from the State Normal School in the class of 1861. She has been connected with the postt

office as chief elerk eighteen years last

February. A week ago Sunday evening, as Mrs Rabbit and niece were driving out of Dexter, their buggy jolted so suddenly and severely on a cross-walk, as to throw both ladies upon the ground injuring

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increase of salary In building the Ypsilanti sanitarium, not a load of sand, grayel, or water needs to be hauled to the ground. The hest Tecumsel has been indulging in races material for mortar, except the lime, is found in great abundance on the spot, and a ram just under the bank keeps the

A tramp broke into the Union district school house near Haline one evening has The Adrian Times force were off cele- laid down to rest. He was found about by prating yesterday, and no fourth of July midnight by sheriff Gillen and placed in the village lock-up to finish his nap and

barrels of water always full.

Adrian grapegrowers are bothered with a grapevine slug, which is about half an of his own work in the Salvation army inch in length, with the diameter of a ranks at Adrian, and caused discord hair pin, and of a brownish color. It is doing serious injury to the grape vines.

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Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Stephen, C. Wheeler to Peter, Coldrews, cres on sec. 12, Salem; \$6,300.

ecs. 6 and 7, Bridgewater; \$2,000. Jacob H. A. L. Hicks to Chas, V. Hicks 120 acres on sees, 12 and 7, Lodi; 7,000.

James Short to Betsy Short, 39 acres

LETTER LIST.

List of Letters remaining in Bridewater P. O. July 4th, 1883. Mrs. Hattie Martin. Mrs. Sarah A. Hill. - JAMES BURNS, P. M

The Illustrated Journal for July 7th is at hand and is a splendid number.

His Honor and Bilan.

There are 11 telephone lines radiating as a long faced woman with a black eye and a jute switch was passed out, "let LOOK OUT

me ask vou a few questions! "Ye may ax me 10,000 of 'em, yer

"Why do you drink?"
"Bekase I likes the taste, sir. There's nothing in water, very fittle in cold tea, and a glass of milk leaves a chalky taste behind. A glass of gin, sir-a taste hehind. A glass of gin, sir-a small glass of the real stuff, has a solid taste, sweetens the breath, warms the

body, and makes the heart forget its sor-"And why do you fight with your On gineral principles, sir, as a rule,

but last night was an extra occasion He come home with his hat on his left ear and a sort of a cow boy gallop to his gait, and when I sees him day off I says to myself, says I: Mrs. McWilliams, prepare for a row about four acres around by a hundred feet across."

"And the row came!"

*Indule it did, sir! The old man was hardly inside the door before his mouth dropped down at the left-hand corner and he demanded them two dollars. What two dollars was 4. Them two dollars what you took from me hast night, says he. You're a frand, says I. You're two of 'cm. says he. With that the processor was the same transfer of the says he. cession began to move, and it was a beautiful Decoration day parade and Fourth of July bitched together that we

"He gave you that black eye, and you cracked his skull with a club!"

The Ypsilantian says that the "Smith R. Clark & Co" organ peddlers are still windling people in that part of the ounty.

That was about the way of it, your Honor, when you come to dress it up in classical English, but of course there was a deal of biting kicking, pulling hair and calling for the melishy of the State town out an english of the State to turn out and surpress the insur-

> "Well, you'll have to go up. "I've been doing that for several years

past, Judge."

"I agree with you, but the sentence Dexter is delighted with it's new tar sidewalks, and thinks its lots better than for getting the best of him?"

> "Then I'll cheerfully go. This is about the twentieth time. I've made him yell-quits, but it soon as he gets over the knocks hotleclares himself the champion of America. It was a fair victory for me, your Honor, and I hope you'll tell him so. Good-bye to you, and may your shadow grow to weigh a hundred pounds. —Detroit Free Press.

The Steamship of the Future. The coming steamship, according to Mr. Bliven's belief, will measure 468 feet in length by 72 feet beam and 55 feet depth of hold; and have a gross tonbeam and 55 nage of 4,000. She will carry 600 first-class passengers, 2,000 in the steerage and 500 tons of mail and express matter, will make twenty-four round trips from America to England yearly, and s single trip in five days. The cost of operating, it is claimed, will be one-half of that for the present model vessels of the same capacity, and she will need no sailors. For safety she will have eight the line of every deck. These steam-ships will be supplied with compound screws which will project, when in ser-vice, from either side of the yessel just forward of the stern-post. The double conducted another year under the super-they sold quilts or strawberries according ing the rudder and rudder-post carried en's mastless ships from going triumph A class of eight young ladies and two antly on their way. In such an event gentleman graduated from the Ypsilanti the auxiliary screws will be pushed out and the water-tight shutters, covering them and hinged to the stern-post, will be used to operate the screws, and the time required to apply the power and connect the shutters with the regular steering gear will be but a few minutes with the regular

How Animals Shake Their Skin.

In lower animals is found a peculiar muscle which rejoices in the name of the panniculus carnosus. When we see a lively porpoise disporting itself in the waves, rolling head over heels, and otherwise exhibiting that propensity for aquatic gambols which is a character-istic of its race, we may credit the mus-cle just named with a full share of work in producing the movements of the lithe fishlike frame. "It would not be incorrect to describe the body of the porpoise big as Jumbo; and no one knows how the regents of the university met last muscle, so thoroughly developed are its week Tuesday night and there was a proportions in that animal. When the modest but bristly quadruped, the hedge-hog, contrives in a moment of surprise trated near half way through by the fessors of the literary department for an to roll head and tail together, and to present an impregnable surface to the gaze of his enemy, human or canine, as gaze of as enemy, human or canne, as the case may be, we must credit his "panniculus" with the work of sudden-ly transforming him from an active quad-ruped into an inanimate ball of spines. A dissection of a hedgehog would show us that the great-skin-muscle can be split into nine pairs of muscles, and that one of these pairs represents the "scalp-muscle" of humanity. Oragain, when we see the horse "shaking his coat," or the retreiv-er dog which has just left the sca sendfective fashion of his race, we are simp

action. Ascending now to humanity, how, let us inquire, is the panufculus" developed in man, and what are the functions it can be shown to possess? As our previous studies will have led us to expect, the "panniculus" of man exists, firstly, in a condition which may truly be described as "rudimentary" when compared with its development in lower life. The "scalpmuscle has just been noted to repre-sent part of the "panniculus," which in the skin on each side of the neck. In man it serves to wrinkle the skin of the neck, and it also aids in depressing the lower jaw. In other parts of man's body traces of the division of the "panculus" are also to be found. In the proportion of about 3 per cent in un-ward of six hundred bodies examined,

Capt. Tom Windberg has been very sick and contined to his room for some time. Yesterday Maj. Brown met Col. Connelly on Austin Avenue, and asked: "Seen Windberg lately? How is he coming on?"

Prof. Turner tells us that a muscle of

man's trunk, usually regarded by anatomists as of ordinary type, is really a

fragment of the great sakin-

-Longman's Magazine.

coming on?"
"Well. I saw him around town last night, drunk as usual."
"That's good. Tom's an excellent fellow. Glad to learn that he is himself again." Texas Siftings.

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Condition of the People's Bank of Manchester. at the close of business, July 2d, 1883.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me the 3d day of E. B. NORRIS, Notary Public

true, to the best of my knowledge and belief, S. W. CLARKSON, Cashier,

Legal Notices.

STATEOF MICHIGAN, IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR THE COURTY OF WASHTENAW-In Chancery, Herman Matzner, Complainant, vs. Paulina Malzer, Hernand un proof by a 604 and the Prop due proof by a 604 and the said cause within five months from the date; this order, clee the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further that this order, published, within twenty they from this date, it has a sensaria Expression, and the published the said to muty of Washieraw, and be published the said to muty of Washieraw, and be published therein once in each work for six weeks in succession, such published therein once in each work for six weeks in succession, such publication however shall not be necession, such causes of the said definition, but have the said definition, but have the said definition, and the said definition, and the said definition of the said definition.

ore the time herein prescribed for the action of June, A. D. 1883.

O. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge.

CHAS. R. WEITHAN,
Complainant's Solicitor. MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions by John Laul and Agatka Paul, his wife, to George Starr, dated the fourth day of May A. D. 1880, and receded in the office of the Hegister of Deeds to the County of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan. scarringed the lower ray of May A. D. 1880, and recorded in the office of the Hegister of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, on the 6th day of May. A. D. 1880, in Liber 58 of northeast on page 6th, by which default the power of Sale contained in said mortgace has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any past thereof, and the sum of seven hundred and ten dollars and sixteen cents at the date hereof, being now claimed to be due and unpaid a fauld mortgage; to tice is therefore hereby given that, presulant to law and to the terms of said and the dollars, the said on the mortgage will be forelosed by said on the mortgage of the said of the forelosure, and the same, the costs and charges of this forelosure, and the sale thereof, viz. all that certain piece or parcel of land struct and lying in the township of Freedom, county of Washtenaw and State of Michighf, known and bounded and described as follows, to wit: The west three-fourthered the south west quarter of section threy long of land herefore, therefore and one quarter acres of land herefore, decade to Jacob Rubb and now owned and occupied by mm. The above lands above described, contain eighty-three and tandahous and some of the scribed, contain eighty-three and tandahous and some of the said the contain eighty-three and the said the said the contain eighty-three and the said the said the contain eighty-three and the said the said the said the contain eighty-three and the said the said the said the contain eighty-three and the said the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARE TRNAW, 88, on the matter of the estate of Clarissa M. Coperated

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Dated May lst. 1883.

The above sails adjourned until Tuesday, July 17th, 1883, at the same time and place, Dated, June 19th, 1883.

CLARENCE W. CASE,

Administrator.

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It has been remarked by people who have losses in sending mail to foreign countries, that in sending books, newspapers, and other articles to other count- for three days this week. it is best to write the address on the nas in 15 minutes the other day.

The "Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Wash— paper was issued from that office.

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CLINION.

among our strawberry growers, many bushels comes in for 28 or 30 cents and what does He come home with his hat on his left each day have been gathered in. appear is not first grade. Canada, whither he went from here some companying the Chicago bievele club on liams, prepare for a row about four acres dime age to live with his children. their trip through Capada.

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"Yes."
"Then I'll cheerfully go. This is about the twentieth time I've made him yell J. J. Robison, county clerk, is looking quits, but as soon as he gets over the NEW GOODS. The result of late purchases in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, including all the Latest Novelties

His Honor and Bijan

"Ye may ax me 10,000 of em, yet

nothing in water, very little in cold tea,

me ask you a few questions!

"Why do you drink?"

me, your Honor, and I hope you'll tell him so. Good-bye to you, and may Hillsdale college has bestowed the Allie has just finished a collegiate course in Ann Arbor is to have a match factory pounds. —Detroit Free Press. The Steamship of the Future.

down to Texas to see about the shearing feet in length by 72 feet beam and 55 feet depth of hold, and have a gross ton-The first M. E. church of Jackson sub
Every school teacher in Michigan reter, will make twenty-four round trips from America to England yearly, and a scribed \$220 for missionery services last the benefit of the State Institute fund single trip in five days. The cost of Ladies 50 cepts gentlemen one dollar. operating, it is claimed, will be one-hal of that for the present model vessels of animal off, as no trace of him has been ings for divorce at Chicago.—Register. ships will be supplied with compound

Chapin the intermediate, and Mrs. Seager

A class of eight young ladies and two antly on fheir way. In such an event the anxiliary screws will be pushed out

minutes. It was done in good shape, and the fleece weighed seven pounds and four Miss Frances L. Stewart, acting post-steering gear will be but a few minutes.

Speaking of the question which is being agitated somewhat in regard to women filling positions on school boards, the Adrian Times remarks that: "The record of the cuestion which is a character-independent of the positions of the cuestion which is a character-independent of the large boulder "Jumbo" on the north shore. It is the largest mass of granite ever seen in the state, that por-

present an impregnable surface to the

article itself as well as on the wrapper, as wrappers frequently get rubbed off and there is then no clue as to the des-

ory to our business men from the fact every obligation has been met in full.

Adrian grapegrowers are bothered with studies will have led us to expect the be. The canvasser said it would contain a full and the studies will have led us to expect the be. The canvasser said it would contain a full and the studies will have led us to expect the be. The canvasser said it would contain a full and the studies will have led us to expect the be. The canvasser said it would contain a full and the studies will have led us to expect the studies will have led us to expec

UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES.

A COMPLETE STOCK.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH.
In the matter of the estate of Charles M. Case Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance—ob-sit-order granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the feature of said Viziriasa M. Class, by the Hon, Judge of Protoste for the County of Washierase, on the first day of May, A. 1983, there will be soid at public vondue, to the highest budder, at the dwelling house on the premises to be soid, in the vidage of Manchester, in the country of Washierase, on add state, on Tuesday, the pineteenth day of June, A. D. 1983, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day circlivest to all encumbrances by mortrage or otherwise covising at the time of the pleath of soil discussed. The following described realmentate to write.

Very Low

to J. B. Case children, Laber 97 page 357, to Harmon Ctark to E-lwin Chark to N. S. Chark to L. S.
and M. S. B. R. CLARKNOK W. CASE,
—Dated May lat, 1885. Administrator.
The above sale is adjourned junti, Tuesday, July
17th, 1885, at-the same time and place,
Dated, June 19th, 1885.

Trains run by Columbus time. Coup.
Tickets sold at the statiom for all points East w
West. HUGH RILEY, Ticket Agent A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, Manchester, T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent,

> Miscellaneous. RECEIPT BOOKS-Of various sizes, with 50 75 and 100 receipts to a book. Nest and sut stantial binding. For sale at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Travelers' Guide.

LAKE SHORE &-WICHIGAN SOUTHERN

YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASSING DIFFISION

Way Express STATIONS, Way Express Freight & Mail.

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

W. H. CANNIFF, Superintenden

TO YPSILANTI.

HAVE SOME PURE BRED POLAND CHINA PIGS Of both sexes, which I offer for sale on reasonable terms. Residence 5 miles west of Chinten.

MAT D. BLOSSER, this office

Condition of the

People's Bank of Manchester

at the close of business, July 2d, 1883.

oans and Discounts 88,996.22

leal Estate and Office Fixtures . . 13,688.30

LIABILITIES.

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is

rue, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
S. W. CLARKSON, Cashiel

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 3d day of July, 1883. E. B. NORRIS, Notary Public

. Legal Notices.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within five months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the said-County of Washtenaw, and be spublished therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.—Dated this 2d, day of June, A. D. 1882.

C. JOSLYN, Circuit Judge.

acres of land, be the same more or less; at public-vendue, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washitenaw county, state of Michigann, that being the plane for holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washitenaw, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the torenoon of that day.—Dated May dist, A. D. 1885, FRAZER, HEWETT & FREMAN, Mortgagee.

Attyr for Mortgagee

ant's Solicitor.

MORTGAGE SALE.

CHAS. R. WHITNAN

TATEOF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-In Chancery, Herman Maizner, Complainant, vs. Paulina Maiz

n due proof by affidavit that Paulina Maiz-

ne from Banks....

attention to our assortment of LOR SALE: Stock and fixtures of a well established Boot, Shoe and Furnishing Goods Store, in a live town of 5000 inhabitants. Stock New and well assorted, Good reasons given for selling. A rare chance for any one wishing to engage in business. For further information, call on or address, Wm. Judson of Chelsea, who has been Mr. Bliven's belief, will measure 468 Brocades, Velvets and Eine Wool Gooods, in all the shades and colors. We are showing a Very Fine

. TINE OF THE LATEST STYLES IN of his sheep down there, returned to his nage of 4,000. She will carry 600 first-class passengers, 2,000 in the steerage Ladies' and Gentlemen's Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. Everything new and attractive.

Our Stock of House Furnishing Goods is complete in every particular. Carpets, Wall Paper C tains, Curtain Fixtures, IN FACT.

We have the largest and most complete assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES ever shown Making a specialty of this line, we shall keep NOTHING BUT FIRST CLASS GOODS.

AND SELL THEN At an M. E. church entertainment at vice, from either side of the vessel just AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE MARGIN Last but not least, is our HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT, where will be found goods to suit you. money, with one price to all, and that a low one, we are yours truly.

POTTLE & LEWIS.

---GO TO--

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by John Faul and Agatka Paul, his wife, to George Starr, dated the fourth day of May A. D. 1880, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County, of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1880, in Liber 35 of mortcages on page 512, by which default the power of sale, contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the dobt secured by said mortgage, or any past thereof, and the sam of seven hundred and ten dollars and sixteen cents at the date hereof, being now claimed to be due and unpaid in raid mortgage, the said mortgage when the foreign the foreign for the mortgaged premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose to satisfy the amount due at the date of such sale, by the terms of the same, the costs and charges of this foreclosure, and the saic thereof, viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and lying intifficing and the saic three of, viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and lying intifficing and the same, the costs and charges of the south-west quarter of section thirty-lour (34), excepting therefrom; thirty one and one-quarter acres of land hereofore deeded to Jacob Rabb and now owned and occupied by him. The above lands above described, contain cighty-three and three-fourths acres of land, be the same more or less; at public vendue, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, state-

GET A GOODI BARGAIN

The Adrian Times force were off celebrating yesterday, and no fourth of July midnight by sheriff Gillen and placed in nicelus muscle in another phase of its

Prof. There is, as that a muscle of man's trunk, sensity regarded by anatomic of the grant 'skin-muscle.'

The work half of the profite at quarter of section fragment of the grant 'skin-muscle.'

Longman's Magazine.

Can' car, and procure von Paint.

Bibles: Again.

Copt. The Windberg has been very section for some side.

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Come And See Them.

ALABASTINE

Connelly on Austin Avenue, and asked:

Second Windberg laters How is he

Or otherwise examing as one the mean feature and section for some set of the part of the following than dispersions and its feature for the following than the following that the fo

WM. DIETERLE GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

CLARENCE W. CASE,

Manchester Enterprise Evidently big strawberries boom this

THURSDAY_JULY: 5, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. berry. Next. Neighboring towns are wrestling with

The small boys indulged in kite flying if one of the boys fails on a catch, he on Saturday. There is great demand for harvest help back, but with which he is once in a The streets had a general cleaning u

Tuesday morning. Ann Arbor July 10. Dr. Conklin is fixing up his corner tore for Kirchhofer.

00 F.M 6:00 A.M ... 5:00 A.M. 11:10 " 8:25 P.

Wheat fields are looking in fine condi-

S. W. Lockwood's on Wednesday after from Jackson, but when the searching A party was in town last Friday taking

ness blocks, etc.

People who have been sighing for real ger of the exchange, and will be pleased warm weather began feeling quite satisfied Monday when the warm wave struck "Ann Arbor is to have an extensive genial friend John J. Robinson, of Ann

have been actively engaged the past week

The Illustrated World for June 30th, be with his Sharon and Manchester friends school, is a guest at James McMahon's rusticating in the hay field. is an excellent number. We understand this week. the paper is getting a good circulation in

Tuesday forenoon, which kicked up a

right lively dust, and made folks hurry around to shut down the windows. The Norvell farmers club held a profit- future success of our young friends, who vacation. able and enjoyable meeting at L. D. have made such a good beginning. Watkins' Saturday last, a report of which

The prospects are good for the speedy Tecumseh, yesterday morning to join the for a time.

We learn that the house of a family the former. There was named Lambert in Cambridge, was struck in town.

John F. Spafard has the foundations and quietly in Manchester. A good many well.

the Freedom cemetery.

The telephone operators at different hour or more. Our patriotic citizens Pro-Wm. G. Doly. towns couldn't go to the show at Ann could not have the day pass without some Alternate—Lucila Millen.

Arbor Saturday very conveniently, but show, so a traction engine was fired up.

E-asyist—Mrs. Alleda Tracy. they heard the bands play during the the Babcock hook and ladder trucks, the Alternate-Myra B. Spafard. street parade just the same. The tele-engine and how eart hitched on and with phone is a wonderful instrument.

"dot ledle German band" to lead, the Viewate Minie Stilling The musical union resumed their meet- procession paraded through the principle Toast Mistress-Mrs. Carrie Conklin.

Vacation, and had a large attendance. It all who witnessed it. Postmaster Wals G. Carr. Jennie L. Moore, Chas. W. Mordoff. it is to be hoped that the members will bridge managed this affair and occupied Mrs. Eva Spefard, Fred. E. Ayland.

box of wedding cake which is to follow. had a regular celebration. matter of that bay we wonder.

able. At about 3 o'clock it began rain-

PERSONAL. eason, for Mrs. M. Goodyear brought a dish of the lucious fruit to the ENTER-

Jay Gillam spent Sunday at Lansing. PRISE office Saturday, and the printers reveled in strawberries which averaged Fourth at Jackson. rom four and one-half to five inches per Miss Laura Green returned to Saline, Marshal Rose, Monday afternoon.

J. Reichert's spitz dog has as much Mrs. A. D. Perkins and Libbie Mills in playing ball with the boys as a small urchin would. He watches closely and spent to-day in Hillsdale Mrs. R. H. Fountain of Chicago, is Claims and Accounts. darts for the ball which he proudly brings s visiting Mrs. Underhill. Ernist Lusk, of Jackson, spent the 4th

in town, with his parents.

A petition was presented from the chairin town, with his parents.

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in early new, two good barns and a cider
mill, all in good condition. Any one
grant permission to locate and erect a town
half on the north half of the public square.

Pulvetized, while somewhat loth to part. Clinton and Manchester are only seven niles apart but to give each other a tele- in East Sharon this week. honical racket the two places have to falk via Tecumseh and Ann Arbor. Sunday at her father's, C. Lehn Adrian Times. That's true 'nuff, but we

furon river and is mostly a commercial Elk Rapids last Saturday afternoon. town." As Ann Arbor prides herse

farmer, a granger, so to speak, but such Olean, N. Y., are guests at S. H. Perkins.

is the fact. He had business to transact
and tried the telepone as an experiment.

Rev. & Mrs. E. A. Day and sister spent the Fourth with Rev. Mungar and family.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts \$1.50 per pair at Kirchhofer's: Call and Bay City and East Saginaw within a few He is pleased with it, and though he may he will always speak a good good for it. Mesers. Frank and Eugene Clarkson of tained in the Street Commissioner's report. To Rent. The brick store now occu-

from the excursion train while returning week party returned, they found the lost lamb

Miss Inez FitzGerald left Monday for Mayers \$7.88, John Gumper \$3.38, William party returned, they found the lost lamb Miss Inez FitzGerald left Monday for Bay City, where she will resume her work Kensler \$6.75, Thomas Moran \$8.25, Frank Those in need of a good pair of shoes 56 Lbs. Butter Salt, 60c. A Full Line of Salt of all kinds, Bert. Ayland, of Mason, came down We now expect the local telephone exchange will be put in here next week. on Tuesday to spend the 4th with Man- John Moran \$20.00. The cards are out for the marriage of The central office will be at the Exter-chester friends. Kate Burton, of Clinton, to Dr. E. M. PRISE office, and instruments will be put Miss Lois McMahon, who has been on Claims and Accounts. in for Wm, Burtless, Mack & Schmid, teaching at Jonesville, is home for her Meeting adjourned. E. G. CARR, 2d. We hope the building committee will Kensler Bros., the People's Bank, Dr. summer's vacation.

we hope the building committee will Kapp and M. Dealy, also, one at each of Mrs. C. Chapman, who has been visitthe depots. Mat D. Blosser is the manaing Mrs. C. Chapman, who have the depots. Mat D. Blosser is the manaing Mrs. John Field, returned to her home in Ohio, Monday, to have those in business use the public telephone at the ENTERPRISE office. Sam. Kirchhofer left here on the 4th In a little visit via telephone, with our has engaged to keep books. bound for Kansas City, Mo., where he

match factory"—Observer.—They have long had a factory for putting an end to court house people celebrated yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser expect to week.

So to Klinger's lake to-morrow, to spend.

Fred. Kleinsmith is happy—it's a ten Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser expect to week. Mr. R. says: we raised a big flag. Judge a few days with the Townsends. pound boy. Harriman read the Declaration of Inde- Rev. E. A. Gay of Chelsea, will occupy Mr. & Mrs. Phil. Kress returned home pendence, and although "few and short the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sun- last Friday, were the prayers we said," we had a good day. Rev. Munger goes to Chelsea. Miss Allie Guinan finished her school in 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Kleinsmith, a go in raising money to place blinds on the time and at noon went to Hangsteffers for Miss C. M. Hutchins, of Ludington, a Freedom to-day. ice cream." Mr. Robinson expects to a recent graduate of the Ypsilanti normal Frank Renau, Kirchhofer's late clerk, is

Miss Sarah Spafard has been visiting Mrs. Peter Neiss has gone to Adrian to We nelected to mention last week, that her friends Mrs. Giard Cady and Mrs. visit her daughter Christina. Martin Cavanaugh and Thos. Moran went Virgil Peck of Grass Lake, the past over to Ann Arbor the last of the week week. Silvers clothing store and Fred. Briefly a welting cord telephone, for the first time Monday afternoon:

Over to Ann Arbor the last of the week.

Week.

Dr. Sheldon and family and Mr. & Mrs. Davis drove up to Norvell Sunday, Arbor Saturday to see Jumbo, but some of and spent the day with B. G. Harris and

those who remained at home say they saw a a scratch, and can begin their collegiate family. course next fall without a number of Miss Libbie Edwards, of Miss Free-Jumbo too, but of quite a different nature. "conditions" haunting them. We think man's millinery store, went to her home that all will be pleased to know of the in Franklin Monday, to take a week's Tabor Feldkamp has his new barn nearly

Chas. Woodruff, of Lapeer, went to mother, Mrs. Baylis, who will visit her bushels of strawberries this season.

the former. There was not a large crowd chester friends a call to-day. Mrs. Chas. Secret of Detroit, who has upon.

wire which is attached to a ball of candle home at Adrian, made a short stop with ounces per head; 13 registered ewes Dunning, pastor of the M. E. church at Friday and Saturday would decide what wicking saturated with oil. When he friends in town, Monday, on her way to sheared an average of 12 pounds and 10 Napoleon, of which, he had long been a member. the weather would be for this month. When he friends in town, Monday, on her way to sheared an average of 12 pounds and 19 Inless the sign proves untrue we shall finds a woodchuck hole he puts the Ypsilanti, from whence she expects to go ounces. Ten ewe lambs sheared an member. Unless the sign proves untrue we shall turtle in, sets fire to the wicking and awaits the result. The turtle is sure to vacation of four weeks.

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We notice in many towns the young ladies of different churches form themselves into a floral decorative committee, and take turns in supplying flowers for their different churches each Sunday. It up the turtle and starts for fresh fields.

Awaits the result. The turtle is sure to find the outlet of the hole and out comes both turtle and woodchuck, whereupon the boy with club and dog dispatches the woodchuck and secures his scalp, gathers their different churches each Sunday. It up the turtle and starts for fresh fields.

Alonzo, Hunt of Norvell, had a wool. One Hess ewe sheared 174 wool. One Hess ewe sheared 174 being four weeks.

Mr. Alonzo, Hunt of Norvell, had a wool. One Hess ewe sheared 174 wool. Next. up the turtle and starts for fresh fields.

The Fourth passed off very pleasantly for some time, he was then feeling usually.

Last Saturday evening, between Manchester and J. F. Nestell's farm, a memothe feeling usually.

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HIDES—Bring 66 61c P. th.

HAMS—At 126 H cents per pound. to his new farm house laid, and has been of our citizens went away to celebrate, busy moving a large barn from his old and several complain that the celebrate. At the business meeting of the Alumni two checks on People's Bank for \$1,681 OATS Lower 336,35c. 2 bu for mixe farm. He employs a lot of men and is tions at other places were very tame Association held on Friday last, the following officers for the ensuing year were please leave at Extended Mentals of the late Rev. Kenzler of gentlemen went to Sand Lake and had a duly elected:

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SHOULDERS—A: 06 10 cents per like the same of the late Rev. Kenzler of the late Rev.

> Orator-Amos S. Wheelock. Alternate-Albert D. English. est derigne are to be found at the ENTER. for unwashed and 25% 30c for washed. PRISE office, also something entirely new in-reward of merit cards. Call and see "dot ledle German band" to lead, the Alternate-Minnie Sullivan. ing millinery goods at greatly reduced whower and was very

ings last Friday evening, after a short streets of the village to the amusement of Executive Committee—Ben. E. Chase, E. to take advantage of low-rates. it is to be hoped that the members will oringe managed one and and occupied a front seat on the engine. A good many society during the summer months.

We are indebted to Mrs. M. Goodyear, of Manchester, mother of Mrs. Dr. Tut
Ice cream will be served at the Eaptist like. Notes, Receipts and other blank books | No 2 white and red wheat were neglected | CORN-Corn was nominally easy. printed, bound, and for saie at the Exter- trade nor bids were made. the streets were provided. Quite a party tie. for a basket of the largest straw- Ice cream will be served at the Baptist | IEANS - Are very field at \$2002 55 2

our appetite in good shape for the big was more pleasantly spent than if we had "beware of Saginaw bay." What's the Ice cream kept constantly on hand at dozen.

POTATOES—Old dull at 20@35 as per

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

for repairing \$4.75.

FREEDOM.

EAST SHARON.

Farm help is scarce here.

The vile, poisonous adulteration of many of the food compounds of the present day by Maschester, Mich., July 2, 1883. Regular meeting. Present: The Presialarming, especially so with many of the Mr. & Mrs. M. Goodyear spent the dent, Clerk, Trustees, Field, Dealy, Kimble, various articles used for preparing the daily Lazell, Street Commissioner Moran and bread. As you prize good health, and good sweet wholesome bread, free from all poison-Minutes of the last meetings bend ous chemicals, always use the NATIONAL approved.

The following bills were presented and YEAST manufactured from choicest veget.

on motion refered to the Committee on able matter, and for sale by all grocers. For Sale or Exchange S. H. Perkins for rent \$8.75; Geo. Niste The property known as the Kent place in this village. It consists of three good

half on the north half of the public square. wishing to buy or exenange, will do well. I unversed, to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL. Best Gov't. Java Coffee, green, expect to be able to give them a big Mrs. Fullerton and Miss Lina Jones reported favorably on the bills of Perkins Oh, yes, we have one or two of those Best Rio Coffee, racker by a direct route within two weeks, were visiting in town Saturday.

The Committee on Claims and Accounts reported favorably on the bills of Perkins Oh, yes, we have one or two of those Best Rio Coffee, and Nisie, and recommended their pays celebrated Dickey Fauning Mills left December 1997.

Mr. C. Mrs. Reliev Leviller. The special committee on settlement with you need a new mill this season you can be it is marked reported a complete save money by buying of me.

Dr. Ben. Conklin arrived in town from settlement with him of the tax roll of 1882. On motion the report was received and

the Fourth with Rev. Munger and family, reported favorably on the accounts con-

never have occasion to use it again, yet he will always speak a good word for it.

It was a warm night for walking, yet two gentlemen of this village went to mer school in Clark district, south of allowed: S. H. Perkins, (from general fund)

No. 1 Mackerel, Dest Mackinaw Front, and reccommended their payment in full pied by Kirchhofer. Enquire of Fred. No. 1 Mackerel, On motion the following hills were allowed: S. H. Perkins, (from general fund)

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No. 2 Mackinaw Front, No. 1 Mackerel, On motion the following hills were allowed: S. H. Perkins, (from general fund)

No. 2 Mackinaw Front, No. 3 Mackerel, On motion the following hills were allowed: S. H. Perkins, (from general fund) Fisk \$4.88, Richard Flinn \$10.88, Jacob offered at a figure that will astonish.

Mavers \$7.88, John Gumper \$3.38, William

Mayers \$7.88, John Gumper \$3.38, William

Have you had a pail of coffee from No. I Goblet, Village Clerk. Bailey & Osborn's yet? It is nice and 60c Goblet for One hundred sets of new cards at the ENTERPRISE office. Hay making is the order of the day now. JOHN LOGAN

KLEINSMITH, -- In Freedom, June 28th

Married. CONKLIN-BURTON.-In Clinton.

Died. MEINERS-In Sharon, Sunday evening,

July 1st, 1883, of consumption, Mrs., Ann. A. Meiners, aged 67 years. Deceased was a sister of Herman Lambert Gieske. PALMER.-At his home in Columb w. M. Hewett, of this village, and sing on Friday, accompanied by her D. G. Rose thinks he will have about ten Deceased was born in the town of Lenox,

Last Saturday was the first pleasant and the race did not take place. The day free from rain, that had visited us in horse racing was also declared off for the a whole week. The fine weather was truly appreciated and our streets were lively.

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Lemmett Robinson, of Ann Arbor, soon as they see a cloud approaching.

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The Lutheran denomination talk of building a new church west of Everett corners. The Lutheran denomination talk of building a new church west of Everett corners.

The exact location has not yet been decided wearisome moments, he would often key to named Lambert in Cambridge; was struck by lightning yesterday, shocking the inmates. All have recovered excepting operations in capturing woodchucks. He catches a mud turtle bores a hole through its shell through its shell through which he passes were which is attached to a ball of cardle.

Mrs. Chas. Secret of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Volland, of this village, for the last two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Frank Gillett, of Sharon, reports that he sheared 750 pounds of wool from 67 was placed the word "rest."

Miss Fannie Hall of the industrial sheep or an average of 11 pounds and 3 The services were conducted by Rev.

Commercial. Honie Markets. BUTTER -1 steady at 12 60,14 for choice

white: 95@ 1 00 for red.
WOOL—As the motion advances bus Regret and invitation cards of the new- are less anxious to buy at quotations 17@ 22c

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, MICH., July 5, 1480. Miss Mary Foster & Co., are now sell- WHEAT-The market opened for to ing millinery goods at greatly reduced by lower, and was very quiet. Call soar prices. Call on them before it is too late transactions were as follows: No I white to take advertage of the great state advertage of the gr \$7.00, asked: August, 5,000 for at \$1. No 2 white and red wheat were neglected CATS-No's white were firmer at whi

condition. New \$26.2 25 per bbl

Somebody has sent-the editor of the of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the Manchester Enterprise a bunch of residence of Mat D. Blosser to witness a season.—Jackson Patriot.

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man we woulder what is up.—Courier.— nished by Drs. Eleidon, Kapp, and Mat Oh, that was just a warning for us to get D. Blosser, and all agreed that the day who are to take trips around the lakes to open anneality in read shape of Sarings have? What's the Teasers had at covery feel at 82/6/2 55 for the largest straw—like for a basket of the largest straw—like for the largest straw—like for a basket of the largest straw—like for the season.

BUTTER—Niver slowly at 16c for best selections. Superior and well handled pack—ages are held at 17c per like and at largest straw—like for a basket of the largest straw—like for the selections. Superior and well handled pack. NOW IS YOUR TIME:

Miscellaneous.

-FROM-

J. H. MILLER & CO'S CASH STORE

10c- 3 lbs. Choice Prunes. 10 3 lbs. Best Zantee Currants. Wm. Sharp of Brooklyn, was the ruest ment in full, from the General Fund. | which we will sell very cheap now, If | Best Japan Tea, 5 its, for \$2.25 3 lbs Saleratus. NAT D. BLOSSER. | Very Choice Mixed Tea. on committee decharged.

These wishing to use ice shring the Very Choice Berry Preper.

The Marshal reported as having notified coming summer can have it delivered Very Best New Orleans Molasses, 70 Best Canned Pumpkin, an laying the founds:

It may seem strange that the first man begun, and with good to use the telephone in this village was a Mr. 6 Mrs. Geo Winters and niece, of Trustee Fight offered a resolution extends

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Quirk \$15.00, David Embler \$1.50, Marshal

Just opened six dozen scythes, now
Hiawatha Chewing, dark and light, 70 Oronoco Smoking,
20a30

The Best Salt Pork.

54 Best Butchers Lard,

61 Best Sugar Cured Hams,

7 Best Hams of Beef, dried,

Blaisdell \$7.50, Jacob Drescher \$3.00, Jacob will save money by calling at Kirch Very low Very Choice Lemons, per dozen 25 cents. A large line of Seeds o all kinds and Peas at half price. On motion the bill of W. Hall was taken from the table and refered to the Committee shoes for your boys and girls at Kirch Crockery, Glassware and Stoneware.

The best Hotel Geblet, per doz., 75e Washbowls and Pitchers, pair, 60 No. 1 Cups and Saucers with 35 bandles, A Regular \$1 00 Lamp for 50 Large Dinner Plates, english ware, 75 We also have a very fine line in China, english Stoneware and Glassware, at

Fifty acres of clover and timothy hav Dry Goods, Carpets. Amoskeag & Everitt shirting, The best boots in town to be found at First Class Shirting, 123 Extra Good Sheeting, 8 Duplex Corect. No. 1 Denims. 14 No. 1 Toweling. 17 Dwight Star Carpet Warp, Everett and Amoskeng,

Very Low Prices.

All Best Ginghams. 10 Stark A's Bags, Bleached Cotton, Fruit of the A very good Ingrain Carpet, 35a50 10 An all wool Carpet, Parasols. Summer Shawls, Summer Skirts, Straw Hats, & off.

B-O-O-T-S-A-N-D-S-H-O-E-S AT VERY LOW PRICES. \$1 00 Best Stoga Boot, Thursday evening July 5th, 1883; by Rev. Joseph St. John, Kate, daughter of A. G. Burton, and Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumseh. We warrant all our Goods and sell at these low prices, only

for Cash.

Best White Fish.

THE

BEHOLD THE PROOF!

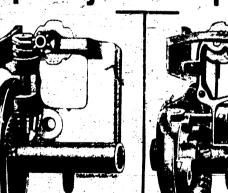
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ARE DOING THE WORK OF SIX PIECES Thirty Pieces Enotter. IN THIS KNOTTER

The Deering Other Binders The friends of the late Rev. Kenzler of Freedom, came in town Tuesday and purchased of F. Jacquemain a fine monument costing \$19078 hich was placed over ment costing \$19078 hich was placed over of cunpowder was everywhere notic-NOW WATCH the other Machine-men squirm

Come and See the Deering Binder, and gratify YOUR CURIOSITY, if nothing else The Simplest Machine is the Best.

And the BEST is a ways the CHEATEST TIME SAVED in the harvest field IS MONEY. The difference in cost is soon lost when you need to TINKER and BOTHER with Complicated The Above Statement Cannot be Denied!

W. KIMBLE.

The ENTERPRISE

And it you consult your best the terment you will buy THE DEERING BINDER.

Until January 1st for 75 Cents.

THURSDAY, JULY, 5, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Neighboring towns are wrestling with

The small boys indulged in kite flying on Saturday.

There is great demand for harvest help

The streets had a general cleaning up

Tuesday morning. Those in trouble can go courting a

Ann Arbor July 10. Dr. Conklin is fixing up his come store for Kirchhofer.

Postmaster Walbridge refuses to receive

trade dollars any more. The front of the bakery building ha

received a fresh coat of paint. Deputy town clerk Carr took in 18 woodchuck scalps on Saturday.

They have begun laying the founda

Haying has begun, and with goo weather there will be a large crop.

We shall be able to telephone with Bay City and East Saginaw within a few weeks.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and lot of folks enjoyed pleasant drives towards

Wheat fields are looking in fine condi tion now, and will soon be ready for the

The Universalist society will meet a S. W. Lockwood's on Wednesday after noon, next.

A party was in town last Friday taking instantaneous views of residences, bus ness blocks, etc.

The cards are out for the marriage of Kate Burton, of Clinton, to Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumseh, to-night.

We hope the building committee will be convenient for business purposes

People who have been sighing for real warm weather began feeling quite satis fied Monday when the warm wave struck town.

"Ann Arbor is to have an extensive match factory"-Observer.-They have long had a factory for putting an end to

- The ladies of the Presbyterian church have been actively engaged the past week in raising money to place blinds on the

The Illustrated World for June 30th is an excellent number. We understand the paper is getting a good circulation in Manchester.

Silvers clothing store and Fred. Brie gel's shoe shop were connected by a welting cord telephone, for the first time Monday afternoon.

·There was quite a smart little blow Tuesday forenoon, which kicked up right lively dust, and made folks hurry round to shut down the windows.

The Norvell farmers club held a profit. able and enjoyable meeting at L. D. Watkins' Saturday last, a report of which we will give our readers next week.

The prospects are good for the speedy erection of a telephone line from Manchester to Clinton, thus forming a continuous line from Ann Arbor to Toledo.

Last Saturday was the first pleasant day free from rain, that had visited us in a whole week. The fine weather was truly appreciated and our streets were lively.

We learn that the house of a family named Lambert in Cambridge, was struck by lightning yesterday, shocking the inmates. All have recovered excepting

It was remarked last week that last Friday and Saturday would decide what the weather would be for this month. Unless the sign proves untrue we shall revel in sunshiny weather for a few weeks.

We notice in many towns the young ladies of different churches form themselves into a floral decorative committee; and take turns in supplying flowers for their different churches each Sunday. It is a good idea.

John F. Spafard has the foundations to his new farm house laid, and has been busy moving a large barn from his old farm. He employs a lot of men and is rushing work as rapidly as possible.

The friends of the late Rev. Kenzler of Freedom, came in town Tuesday and purchased of F. Jacquemain a fine monument costing \$190, which was placed over the last resting place of Mr. Kenzler, in the Freedom cemetery.

The telephone operators at different towns couldn't go to the show at Ann Arbor Saturday very conveniently, but they heard the bands play during the street parade just the same. The telephone is a wonderful instrument.

The musical union resumed their meetings last Friday evening, after a short vacation, and had a large attendance. It it is to be hoped that the members will keep up their interest in this pleasant society during the summer months.

of ladies and gentlemen assembled at the Somebody has sent the editor of the Manchester Exterprise a bunch of orange blossoms. As he is a married very creditable display of fireworks furman we wonder what is up. Courier. --Oh, that was just a warning for us to get our appetite in good shape for the big was more pleasantly spent than if we had box of wedding cake which is to follow. had a regular celebration.

Evidently big strawberries boom this eason, for Mrs. M. Goodyear brought a dish of the lucious fruit to the ENTER-PRISE office Saturday, and the printers reveled in strawberries which averaged from four and one-half to five inches per

J. Reichert's spitz dog has as much fun playing ball with the boys as a small urchin would. He watches closely and if one of the boys fails on a catch, he darts for the ball which he proudly brings back, but with which he is once in-a

while somewhat loth to part. Clinton and Manchester are only seven miles apart but to give each other a telephonical racket the two places have to talk via Tecumseh and Ann Arbor .--Adrian Times. That's true 'nuff, but we expect to be able to give them a big

racket by a direct route within two weeks

A correspondent to an eastern paper, who has evidently made a flying western trip, says: "Ann Arbor is situated on the Huron river and is mostly a commercial town." As Ann Arbor prides herself upon being a university town, she's mad at being called simply a "commercial

It may seem strange that the first man to use the telephone in this village was a armer, a granger, se to speak, but such s the fact. He had business to transact and tried the telepone as an experiment. He is pleased with it, and though he may never have occasion to use it again, yet he will always speak a good word for it.

It was a warm night for walking, yet two gentlemen of this village went to Carpenter's Crossing last night after 11 o'clock in search of a neighbor who it was supposed might have have fallen from the excursion train while returning from Jackson, but when the searching party returned, they found the lost lamb is it were, quietly cooling his animate remains at his own home,

We now expect the local telephone exchange will be put in here next week. The central office will be at the ENTER PRISE office, and instruments will be put in for Wm. Burtless, Mack & Schmid, Kensler Bros., the People's Bank, Dr. summer's vacation. select a site for the Town Hall, that will Kapp and M. Dealy, also, one at each of the depots. Mat D. Blosser is the manager of the exchange, and will be pleased to have those in business use the public telephone at the Exterrise office.

> In a little visit via telephone, with our genial friend John J. Robinson, of Ann Arbor, this afternoon, we learned that the court house people celebrated yesterday." Mr. R. says: we raised a big flag, Judge Harriman read the Declaration of Inde pendence, and although "few and short were the prayers we said," we had a good time and at noon went to Hangsteffers for ice cream." Mr. Robinson expects to be with his Sharon and Manchester friends this week.

We nelected to mention last week, that Martin Cavanaugh and Thos. Moran went over to Ann Arbor the last of the week to be examined for admission into the iniversity. They applied for the highest course and we are pleased to say, that they passed the rigid examination without a scratch, and can begin their collegiate course next fall without a number of conditions" haunting them. We think that_all will be pleased to know of the future success of our young friends, who

have made such a good beginning. W. M. Hewett, of this village, and Chas. Woodruff. of Lapeer. went to Tecumsel, yesterday morning to join the by cicle race. It began raining there about 1 o'clock, consequently the Adrian and Saline clubs did not put in an appearance from Norvell Saturday afternoon, and and the race did not take place. The staid till the evening train. horse racing was also declared off for the day. In the forenoon the Hudson and Tecumseh base ball clubs played a fine game, with a score of 8 to 10 in favor of

the former. There was not a large crowd A country lad has given his plan of operations in capturing woodchucks He catches a mud turtle bores a hole through its shell through which he passes wire which is attached to a ball of candle wicking saturated with oil. When he finds a woodchuck hole he puts the turtle in, sets fire to the wicking and waits the result. The turtle is sure to find the outlet of the hole and out comes both turtle and woodchuck, whereupon the boy with club and dog dispatches the

woodchuck and secures his scalp, gathers

up the turtle and starts for fresh fields.

The Fourth passed off very pleasantly and quietly in Manchester. A good many of our citizens went away to celebrate and several complain that the celebrations at other places were very tame affairs. A party of young ladies and gentlemen went to Sand Lake and had a leasant time. There was a fair display of bunting in town and the frisky firecracker snapped its loudest while the smell of gunpowder was everywhere noticable. At about 3 o'clock it began raining and we had a regular soaker for an hour or more. Our patriotic citizens could not have the day pass without some show, so a traction engine was fired up, the Babcock hook and ladder trucks, the engine and hose cart hitched on and with "dot ledle" German band" to lead, the procession paraded through the principle streets of the village to the amusement of all who witnessed it. Postmaster Wala front seat on the engine. A good many

farmers came in town in the evening and

the streets were crowded. Quite a party

esidence of Mat D. Blosser to witness

nished by Drs. Sheldon, Kapp, and Mat

1). Blosser, and all agreed that the day

PERSONAL.

Jay Gillam spent. Sunday at Lansing. Mr. & Mrs. M. Goodyear spent the Fourth at Jackson.

Mondav afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Perkins and Libbie Mills

Miss Laura Green returned to Saline,

pent to-day in Hillsdale. Mrs. R. H. Fountain of Chicago,

visiting Mrs. Underhill, Ernist Lusk, of Jackson, spent the 4th

town, with his parents. Miss Lillie Support closed he

n East Sharon this week. Mrs. Wm. Arnold, of Tecumseh, spent

Sunday at her father's, C. Lehn Mrs. Entterton and Miss Lina Jones

vere visiting in town Saturday. Wm. Sharp of Brooklyn, was the guest f Mr. & Mrs. Kelsey last Friday.

Dr. Ben. Conklin arrived in town from Elk Rapids last Saturday afternoon.

Mat D. Blosser has gone to Chicago on usiness, will be absent several days.

Mrs. S. W. Clarkson has been spending weral days at her father's farm home. Mr. & Mrs. Geo Winters and niece, of

Diean, N. Y., are guests at S. H. Perkins. Rev. & Mrs. E. A. Day and sister spent the Fourth with Rev. Munger and family.

Messrs. Frank and Eugene Clarkson of Macon, were in town with friends Sunday. Miss Anna Gieske is teaching the sum-

mer school in Clark district, south of Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and children spent several days at Norvell this

week. Miss Inez FitzGerald left Monday for Bay City, where she will resume her work

at telegraphy. Bert, Ayland, of Mason, came down on Tuesday to spend the 4th with Man-

chester friends. Miss Lois McMahon, who has teaching at Jonesville, is home for her

Mrs C Chanman, who has been visit ng Mrs. John Field, returned to her home in Ohio, Monday.

Sam. Kirchhofer left here on the 4th ound for Kansas City, Mo., where he has engaged to keep books.

Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser expec go to Klinger's lake to morrow, to spend few days with the Townsends.

Rev. E. A. Gay of Chelsea, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. Munger goes to Chelsea.

Miss C. M. Hutchins, of Ludington, a recent graduate of the Ypsilanti normal school, is a guest at James McMahon's Miss Sarah Spafard has been visiting her friends Mrs. Giard Cady and Mrs. Virgil Peck of Grass Lake, the pas

Dr. Sheldon and family and Mr. & Mrs. Davis drove up to Norvell Sunday and spent the day with B. G. Harris and

Miss Libbie Edwards, of Miss Free man's millinery store, went to her home

in Franklin-Monday, to take a week's Mrs. P. F. Blosser returned from Lan ing on Friday, accompanied by her

mother. Mrs. Baylis, who will visit her Mrs. Sam. Kirchhofer, and her friend Mrs. J. S. Dewey of Chicago, came down

Emmett Robinson, of Ann Arbor, spent the Fourth at one of our neighboring lakes, and made his Sharon and Man-

chester friends a call to-day. Mrs. Chas. Secret of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Volland, of this village, for the last two

weeks, returned to her home Monday. Miss Fannie Hall of the industrial home at Adrian, made a short stop with friends in town. Monday, on her way to Ypsilanti, from whence she expects to go Brooklyn, N. Y. to spend her summer

vacation of four weeks. Mr. Alonzo, Hunt of Norvell, had a wool. streke of paralyses on Friday morning. He had just returned from Grand Rapids where he had been on business, and although his health has been quite poor for some time, he was then feeling usually

At the business meeting of the Alumni association held on Friday last, the following officers for the ensuing year were duly elected:

President-C. W. Case. Vice President-Ben. E. Chase. Recording Secretary—E. G. Carr. Corresing Secretary-Jennie - L. Moore Treasurer-Chas. W. Mordoff. Orator-Amos S. Wheelock. Alternate-Albert D. English. Poet-Wm. G. Doty. Alternate-Luella Millen. Essayist-Mrs. Alleda Tracy. Alternate-Myra B. Spafard. Historian-Clara Merithew. Alternate-Minnie Sullivan. Toast Mistress-Mrs. Carrie Conklin. Executive Committee-Ben. E. Chase, E.

We are indebted to Mrs. M. Goodyear, of Manchester, mother of Mrs. Dr. Tuttle, for a basket of the largest strawberries, by all odds, we have seen this season. - Jackson Patriot.

Carr, Jennie L. Moore, Chas. W. Mordoff

The Dexter Leader advises young men who are to take trips around the lakes to "beware of Saginaw bay." What's the matter of that bay we wonder.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MARCHESTER, Mich., July 2, 1883. Regular meeting. Present: The President, Clerk, Trustees, Field, Dealy, Kimble, Lazell, Street Commissioner Moran and

Minutes of the last meetings read and approved. The following bills were prescrited, and

on motion refered to the Committee of S. H. Perkins for rent 88.75; Geo. Nisle

or repairing \$4.75. A petition was presented from the chair nan of the township committee on locating

site for a town hall requesting the council to grant permission to locate and erect a town all on the north half of the public square On motion the petition was received. The Committee on Claims and Account

enorted favorably on the bills of Perkins and Nisle, and reccommended their pay ment in full, from the General Fund.

The special committee on settlement with he village marshal, reported a complete ettlement with him of the tax roll of 1882 On motion the report was received and ommittee discharged.

The Marshal reported as having notified mornings as they like, by making early he hotel people in regard to nuisance, and of agreement on their part to remove the Trustee Field offered a resolution extend-

ing the time of collecting the village tax to September 17th, 1883, which was adopted. The Committee on Claims and Accounts eported favorably on the accounts confined in the Street Commissioner's report, and reccommended their payment in full

from the Highway Fund. On motion the following bills wer illowed: S. H. Perkins, (from general fund) \$8.75, Chas. White (from highway fund) \$16.50 Edward Blythe \$3.75 Frank Sherwood \$18.75, William Kent \$15.00. Pau Quirk \$15.00, David Embler \$1.50, Marshal Fisk \$4.88, Richard Flinn \$10.88, Jacob Mayers \$7.88, John Gumper \$3.38, Willian Kensler \$6.75 Thomas Moran \$8.25, Frank Blaisdell \$7.50 Jacob Drescher \$3.00 Jacob Zimmerman \$1.50, Thomas Moran 75 cents, John Moran \$20.00.

On motion the bill of W. Hall was taken on the table and refered to the Committee Claims and Accor Meeting adjourned. E. G. CARR, 2d.

FREEDOM.

Farm help is scarce here

Hay making is the order of the day now Mr. Lewis Haab lost a valuable horse last

Fred. Kleinsmith is happy-it's a ten pound boy,

Mr. & Mrs. Phil. Kress returned hom Miss Allie Guinan finished her school i

reedem to-day. Frank Renau, Kirchhofer's late clerk. rusticating in the hav field. Mrs. Peter Neiss has gon

visit her daughter Christina. Miss Lulu Millen closed her school in the Dresselhouse district last Friday.

A good many from here went to Ann Arbor Saturday, to see Jumbo, but some of hose who remained at home say they saw a Jumbo too, but of quite a different nature

EAST SHARON.

Tabor Feldkamp has his new barn nearl

D. G. Rose thinks he will have about to ushels of strawberries this season

Farmers have to hire an extra hand, this

small scale, so they can get it housed as oon as they see a cloud approaching.

The Lutheran denomination talk of buildng a new chirch west of Everett corners. The exact location has not yet been decider

Frank Gillett, of Sharon, reports that e sheared 750 pounds of wool, from 67 sheep or an average of 11 pounds and 3 ounces per head; 13 registered ewes sheared an average of 12 pounds and 10 ounces. Ten ewe lambs sheared an verage of 122 pounds. His Silverhorn ram sheared 201 pounds of nice

LOST

pounds. Next.

One Hess ewe sheared 174

Last Saturday evening, between Man hester and J. F. Nestell's farm, a memorandum book containing \$35 cash and two checks on People's Bank for \$1,681 and \$500 respectively. Finder will please leave at ENTERPRISE office and salt pork.
SHOULDERS—At 9@10 cents per fb. receive reward. The book also contained a note payable to V. P. Cash by myself. but which was paid by me Saturday, and I caution parties against buying the GEORGE ROSS.

Regret and invitation cards of the new est designs are to be found at the ENTER-PRISE office, also something entirely new in reward of merit cards. Call and see Miss Mary Foster & Co., are now sell-

ng millinery goods at greatly reduced

WHEAT—The market opened \$6 \(\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{c} \text{ per bu lower, and was very quiet.} \) Call board transactions were as follows: No 1 white, spot, \$1 \text{ bid, \$1 \text{ 01 asked; July, \$\frac{1}{2}\$-0.00 but at \$1 \text{ 03.} \text{ 03.} \text{ very local bid, \$\frac{1}{2}\$-0.00 but at \$\frac{5}{2}\$-0.00 but at prices. Call on them before it is too late to take advantage of low rates. No 2 white and red wheat were neglected. Notes Receipts and other blank book printed, bound and for sale at the ENTER-

trades nor bids were made.

OATS No 2 white were firmer at about 374c; No 2, sale of 1 car at 354c per-bu.
BEANS—Are very dull at \$276.2 05 for city handpicked. Unpicked remain at Ice cream will be served at the Baptist city handpicked. Unpicked remain a \$1 25@1 50 per bu.

BUTTER Moves slowly at 16c for bes church every Saturday evening during

Miscellaneous.

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avaricious manufacturers has become truly- PRICE LIST

The vile, poisonous adulteration of many

of the food compounds of the present day by

darning, especially so with many of the

various articles used for preparing the daily

bread. As you prize good health, and good

sweet, wholesome bread, free from all poison

ous chemicals, always use the NATIONAL

YEAST manufactured from choicest vege

For Sale or Exchange.

The property known as the Kent place

in this yillage. It consists of three good

lots, on which there are a large house,

nearly new, two good barns and a cider

mill, all in good condition. Any one

wishing to buy or exchange, will do well

Oh, ves, we have one or two of those

celebrated Dickey Fanning Mills left

which we will sell very cheap now. If

you need a new mill this season you can

Those wishing to use ice during the

coming summer can have it delivered

One thousand pair of ladies, misses

To Rent. The brick store now occu

pied by Kirchhofer. Enquire of Fred.

Schaible at the bakery, or on the premises

All those who think of planting beans

this season should post themselves in re-

gard to Tree Beans at Bailey & Osborn's.

Just opened six dozen scythes, no

Those in need of a good pair of shoes

will save money by calling at Kirch-

The largest and best assortment of

shoes for your boys and girls at Kirch-

Have you had a pail of coffee from

Sailey & Osborn's vet? It is nice and

One hundred sets of new cards at th

Fifty acres of clover and timothy hay

The best boots in town to be found at

KLEINSMITH, -In Freedom, June 28th 1883, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Kleinsmith; a son

Married.

CONKLIN—BURTON—In Clinton, on Thursday evening July 5th, 1883, by Rev. Joseph St. John, Kate, daughter of A. G. Burton, and Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumsch.

Died.

MEINERS-In Sharon, Sunday evening

Deceased was a sister of Herman and

on Thursday, June 28th, 1883, Stephen N Palmer, aged 67 years:

Deceased was born in the town of Lenox

Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 7th, 1876. He

came to Jackson counts in 1845 and settled

on the farm, from whence he was carried to

his last resting place. He leaves a wife, one

son and three daughters. His illness was

ong and painful one, during which for the

last four months he laid utterly prostrate,

and he was often led to exclaim "Sweet will

be the time when pain has passed away."

Yet his sufferings were borne with patience

and resignation. During the most restless

wearisome moments, he would often say to

the loved ones, "fix my pillow," and as a fit

memorial his last pillow was arranged with

flowers, and among the beautiful blossoms

The services were conducted by Rev.

Dunning, pastor of the M. E. church at

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Is steady at 1216/14 for choice CORN—In the ear is steady, at 25c@ 30c

HIDES—Bring 6@6½c P lb.
HAMS.—At 12@14 cents per pound,
LARD—Steady, at 12@13c P lb.
OATS—Lower 33@35c. P bu for mixed

nd white,
PORK-Dealers offer 10@12e. 2. th. for

SHEEP FELTS—At 30(#\$1 50 apiece. SALT—Remains steady at \$1 35 \$2 bbl.

Rock, 50c 7 bu.
TALLOW—Per lb. 61 6.7c
WHEAT—Is-lower at 95c@ 96c for No.
thite: 98@ 1 00 for red.

WOOL—As the season advances buyers are less anxious to buy at quotations 17 (a 22c for unwashed and 25% 30c for washed.

Markets by Telegraph.

selections. Superior and well handled packages are held at 17c per lb.

EGGS—In fair demand at 16@17c per

condition. New \$2@2 25 per bbl.

DETROIT, MICH., July 5, 1883.

Napoleon, of which, he had long been

was placed the word "rest."

A. Meiners, aged 67 years.

ambert Gieske.

offered at a figure that will astonish.

arrangements with me.

MAT D. BLOSSER

save money by buying of me.

see them.

hofer's.

hofer's:

ENTERPRISE office.

for sale by

Circhhofer's.

to call and see me. T. J. FARRELL.

able matter, and for sale by all-grocers.

-FROM-

J. H. MILLER & CO'S CASH STORE.

			7	
	Cut Loaf Sugar,	10c	3 lbs. Choice Prunes,	25
	Pulverized,	10	3 lbs. Best Zantee Currants,	20
	Best Gov't. Java Coffee, green,	20	4 lbs. Bést Butter Crackers,	25
	Best Rio Coffee, "	121	3 lbs. Best Bird Seed,	20
	Best Rio Coffee, roasted,	15	3 lbs. Best Carolina Rice,	20
~		$\overline{25}$	3 lbs. Saleratus,	20
		25	Best stick and mixed Caudy 2 lbs.	25
	Very Choice Young Hyson Tea,	35	Best Babbits Soap,	5
	Very Choice Mixed Tea,	20	Best Canned Salmon,	15
	Very Choice Olong Tea,	75	Best Canned Corn,	10
	Very Choice Berry Pepper.	25	Best Canned Tomatoes,	10
	Very Best New Orleans Molasses,	70	Best Canned Pumpkiu,	10
	Very Best Portorico Molasses,	60	Mackerel,	13
	Very Finest Sugar Drip, pure,	60	Lobster,	13
	Best Muscatel Raisins,	$12\frac{1}{2}$	Confield's Preserved Milk,	15

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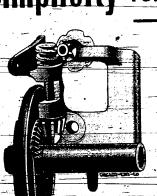
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The Lima, the most popular bean denuding trees of their bark and reamong amateurs and market-gardeners, ducing wood to libres, are electrical in is slow in finding its way into the character, the splintering being oc is slow in finding its way into the gardens of farmers. The dry beans sell market has never been adequately sup-Lima beans are easily raised. and yield as bountifully as most other. and yield as bountimy is most other, pole-beans; and they continue to llossom, and bear until killed by the frost. We know of no reason why they cannot be made a specialty, like hope or tobacco, and grown on a large scale. They would require better soil and treatment than the common field-bean, but as the price of these country, they could well. loam suits them best, and the phos-phatic manures are well adapted to them. On this kind of soil we have not found them to run too much to vines, even with heavy dressings of compost prepared from muck and stable manure. The running north and south, should be four feet apart, and the hills four feet apart in the row. In planting we prefer to put the eye downward, and not more than one med do p. The first of from cities and market. The market-gardener will now grow the Lana beans to sell dry, because they are worth more in the green state, and he can self all he can raise. But the farmer, however re-

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The Tornado Season.

sentiny, but nowadays the distorted yow is not considered a thing of beauty, and recurrences in the southwestern part of the hawthorn hedges are disappearing on many farms which were one cut up, in checker-board style, with lines of living green. That the hawthorn hedge with the result of the distorery that the late spring and summer that the country that the late spring and summer are the periods when they are to be expected, the larger number occurring in but it occupies more land than a fence, is a refuge for many kinds of vermin earlier than usual and at points further and recurrences much experiences.

and a hedge that will turn stock, or that could be considered an ornament to the farm. To keep a hedge in order costs more than the repairs required on an ordinary wood fence, and where timber is plentiful and cheap, boards or rails are the best material for making a substantial fence. The barbed wire is certainly a great invention, and while we cannot say that we like it as a fencing material, there is no denying its value inflicting the most terrible losses of life and property at Wesson and Beaurecannot say that we like it as a fencing material, there is no denying its value for all regions where timber is searce or dear.

A well-kept and well-grown hedge is ceftainly a very ornamental addition to a farm or garden, and when the owner can afford it we would recommend both the deciduous and evergreen kinds, the latter for ernament and protection from cold winds, and the former in place of fences. For evergreen hedges in this country we have nothing better than the hemlock spruce and the American arbor vitæ, as both bear the shears well, and kinds of evergreens, although in the South the evergreen thorn will usually turn stock; but in the North this thorn is somewhat tender, and where the plants do not die down, the leaves are cut by frosts, leaving them a dull, yellowish color in winter. The hawthorn, so much used in Great Britain for hedges does not succeed in this country. so much used in Great Britain for deepen and the second succeed in this country; and while our native species grow readily and soon make an almost impenetrable hedge, they are so liable to the attacks of various insects that they cannot be recommended for this purpose.

The Osage orange has long been a favorife hedge-plant in the West, and it is probably one of the best, but it grows very rapadly, requiring constant attention in pruning; and if this is neglected stems bare at the very point, where the hedge needs to be thickest and best. It is a very thorny tree, and is not browsed by stock, and for this reason ranks high as a hedge plant. In traveling through the Western States of the loss of life occasioned by the very toring tree, and is not browsed by stock, and for this reason ranks high as a hedge plant. In traveling through the Western States of the control of the many of them, show neglect. Instead of being an ornament to the farm, they are decidedly the opposite, and the farms they surround would look better without them. they are decidedly the opposite, and the farms they surround would look better without them.

It is both aswaste of time and money to plant a hedge of any kind if it is, to be neglected, for in such cases they are than twice as great as that at Grinnell. In view of such disasters as these will cost more to dig out the plants and the printing process of the country at specified sections of the country at the specified sections of the country at the specified sections of the country at specified sections of the country at the specified section at the specified sections of the country at the specified se set them out. The three hornest acacha or honey locust is another very good hedge plant for the North as well as South, especially for farmers who want a very strong hedge, but the plants grow rapidly and require about the same amount of care in the way of panning as the Osage orange, although they will thrive in colder regions or further north.

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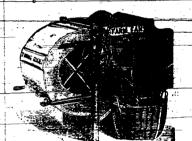
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"Why, that's a splendid animal, Uncle form the sleek horse-trader.

"I paid 86 for her."

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