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PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVERINGS. large circulation among Merchan Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

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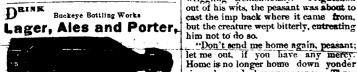
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Pure and Wholesome TLRICH & HOPPE . TOLEDO, OHIO Courier-Journal's Spring Milatdo.
The marbles boys play in the spring.
Tra-la,
Prove that the cold winter is past.
And the boy with his top and his string,
Tra-la,

thing Is welcome as games boys play in the spring. he copy, six months, 84 cents; Three months, 42

The games that boys play in the spring, Tra-ia, Make the sidewalk an excellent place
To be irriped up by top or by string,
Tra-ia,
Or to learn how marbles will sing,
Tra-ia,
When deftly shot into your face.
And that's what I mean when I say or sing,
"Plague take the boys' games that they play
in the spring."

St. Paul Globe's Dude Milaulo. St. Paul Globe's Dude Milaudo.
Three little dudes all on a spree.
Three little canes and three little hats.
Three little straws with sugaree—
Gay little dudes are we.
Three little dudes on a bat.
Three little slims plue lan a hack.
Three little slims plue lan a hack.
Three little slims are we.
Three little slims are we.
Three little dudes and three little beds.
Three little dudes and three little beds.
Three little tombstones—epitaphs read:
"Dead little dudes are we."

"Doad little dudes are we."

Somerwille Journat's Bonnet Mikado.
The bonnets that bloom in the spring.
Tra-la!

Are exhibited now in the case.
And your wife wants a \$10 wig.
Tra-la!
A most unattractive old thing!
Tra-la!

And a whole lot of flowers and lace.
And she says you're real mean, and a hateful old thing.
If you don't buy the bonnet that blooms in the spring.

Tra-la-in-la-ia-ia. Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la.
Oh, we do wish there weren't any spring!

An Unknown Man's Mikado.
The flowers that probability the political flowers that probability the flowers that probability the political flowers that probability the political flowers that probability flowers for spring. However, the probability flowers f

pot Tra-la-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-la, Oh, theirs is a fortunate lot.

Puck's Banana M kado. Puck & Istramia M Ratto.
On a flag by a curbstone a lither peel sat—
A banana, banana, banana.
And a dignified gentleman laid himdown flat—
Oh, banana, banana.
He laid him down flat on the length of his A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M.,
Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evenings
after each full moon. All visiting companions are
invited to attend. J. D. VANDY YN. T.I. M.
MAY D. BLOSEER, Recorder.

To bedieve that d. g. was a noted divine— To believe that d. g. was a noted divine— Ob. banam, banana, banana!

> THE CANTANKEROUS WIFE. A Folk-tale from the Russian of Afanwief.

In old times, in the government of Novgorod there lived a wife on such bad terms with her husband that she bad terms with her husband that she became a proverb in her neighborhood. No matter what he said she was sure to take the opposite ground. If he told her to get up early and prepare his breakfast she would lie in bed without or three long days; if he said:
"Come, now, my dear, its time for you
to go to sleep," she would stay awake,
talking all the while, till daybreak.
Once, when the poor man ventured to

ask her to make some pancakes, she flew into a rage, and cried: "Pancakes, you thief! you don't deserve a pancake. "All right, my love; don't make pan-cakes, then, if I don't deserve them," he

answered, oh! so meekly.

"I'd like to know who is to keep me "Id like to know who is to keep me from cooking what I please in lay own louse," she screamed at this, "Panecakes I'm going to make, and a good two gallon potful, and you shall eat them every one."

every one."

So for once the poor husband got his fill of pancakes, but luck was not always

OUSINESS CAPUS. on his side.

C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on at last the man took to wandering in the Ann Arbor street, Manchester. Calls by threshhold of his home. One day, while picking a few berries to appease his hunger, he pushed aside a bush apparently bottomless. An idea came to him.

If he were to put his wife into the pit might it not teach her a lesson? So, returning home, he plucked up courage to address her in a pleasant to

"If I were you, wife, I wouldn't go in-

not safe there."
"Safe, you bugbear! What is that to you? I can take care of myself, I think. I'll go into the woods this very day."

day."
"Well, go if you must, my love; but on no account go near the big currant bush I've marked with a white stone at the root."
"You want to keep all the currants

for yourself, you greedy brute," cried the captious wife. "Be sure I'll have So saying, she ran out into the woods like a mad creature, never resting until she had picked and eaten all the fruit from the current bush marked with a white stone at the root. As she picked the last bunch the greedy creature leaned over to see if none remained on the far side of the bush. Over she went, headlong into the pit, and the last words her husband heard from her were these: "Oh, when I get out, wont

The rest he fortunately could not un-The rest he fortunately could not un-derstand, owing to the rapidity of the lady's disappearance. Returning home joyfully, he made a feast of every good thing to eat he could discover in the cupboard. Climbing up on the stove, he stretched his legs out for a comfortable nap, but not until after he had enjoyed a grand smoke, the like of which he had not known since the day his honeymoon set in. After three days of rest that seemed like heaven, the man resolved to go out and find how things were progressing in the pit. Taking a long cord.

"There she is! the poor, dear creature sprightly as ever! I recognize her victous way of jerking. I thought she could stand three days of it."

In high spirits he began hauling in the line, and soon brought to view, not his spouse, but a little black demon. wriggling tremendously. Frightened out of his wits, the peasant was about to

ture wept bitterly, entreating him not to do so.

"Don't send me home again, peasant;
let me out, if you have any mercy.
Home is no longer home down yonder since she made her appearance. Three days ago a scolding woman fell there, and since then we are all utterly worn out with her. Only let me stay on

earth and I'll promise to do you a good "Then she's no better?" cried the

alarmed man. alarmed man.
"Worse, if possible," said the imp.
"She does nothing but talk of what
she will do when she catches you again."

Perhaps it is as weil not to disturb her," answered the husband, hastening away from the mouth of the pit. The imp, well pleased, trotted at his heels, and as they walked, proposed to his benefactor a business partnership.
"Suppose we go together to the town of Vologda. I'll take to tormenting folks, and you shall cure them. What

say you, peasant? Can't you see money in the scheme?"

The peasant, after cogitating awhile, agreed to the proposition. When they reached a fine house belonging to a merchant who had a wife and several chant who had a whe and several daughters, the imp insinuated himself through the key-hole of the door, and fell to playing tricks upon the women, which fairly drove them crazy. The which fairly drove them crazy. The doctor of the village came, and the priest came, and all the old gossips gathered around the house. But nothing could be thought of to relieve the possessed women, till finally our friend, possessed women, till many our Frend, the peasant, dressed like a venerable man, presented himself upon the threshold, offering to drive away the evil spirit. In despair, the people allowed him to see the patients, when lo! at the first sound of the new-comer's voice the activation of the peasant of the second of the secon afflicted ones became quiet and submissive. In the end he succeeded in curing them entirely, so effectually putting to flight the field that his grateful hosts loaded him with money, and fed him on

pies and beer.

This enterprise, repeated from house to house, soon filled the pockets of the partners. They were obliged to hids away the gold that came to them in bagfuls. At last, one day, the imp, who was getting a little uppish, remarked to his friend, the peasant:

"It seems to me that you've made money enough by this time. I've about made up my mind to leave the firm, and give up business altogether. Now, I'll agree to let you have all the gold, if you'll promise not to drive me away from the next person I take possession of. It's time I was having a little fun on my

own account."

"So that's the what you are up to, my lad," said the peasant, suspecting the absent imp. He went to the Boyar's house, where he was greeted joyfully

"Can you cure my poor daughter?" naked the unhappy Boyar. Promising to do his best, the pretended physician told the Boyar to assemble all the townspeople, together with the coachmen of the place. Moreover he gave orders that at a given signal from the window of the sick-room, the coachmen should all crack their whips, and the people should cry out as he directed. This done, he went into a room, where the Boyar's beautiful daughter flew at him. biting and snapping. Opening the window, he gave the signal, when instantly arose a tumult of shouts and cries from without, and the cracking of whips and

e imp now theroughly over-

come with fear.

ar's pretty daughter.—Mrs. Burton Hurrison in Harper's Bazar.

Why They Acquitted Him. A revolutionary soldier had been indicted for passing counterfeit money. Charles M. Lee defended the silver haired

veteran on his trial. The evidence against him was clear, and there was not a shadow of doubt of his guilt. Still, he was a man who had followed Gen. "Mad Anthony." Wayne up the crargy steep of Stony Point, on the dark night of July 1779, when that fortress was carried by storm.

Lee summed up the case with rare vehemence, graphically described the bloody attack on Stony Point, and, with tears dripping down his cheeks, implored the jury to acquit the old soldier. was not then known that the foreman of the jury had been with the defendant on the perilous night. The jury were out an hour. When it returned, the clerk

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?'

"Do you find the prisoner at the har guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty, because he helped to storm Stony Point!" shouted the foreman.--Henry B. Stanton's "Random Recollections

### Sardings for Everybody.

A recent story about the disappearance he let it down into the aperature, and by and by he felt something tugging at of the sardine is said by reputable importers in this city to apply only to the poorer grades. These have been usually packed for export. It is now said that packers on the coast of Brittany, France. ave secured some of the finest o delicate fish. More especially is this the case at Etel, Concarneau and St. Gilles. One packer of Brittany has cured this season 13,206 cases of 100 boxes each, which, on the average of fifteen sardines to the box, will make nearly 20,000,000 fish. The fish being large, well selected and delicate, and packed in pure olive oil, command a good price, as they have has already reached the United States. It commands at retail forty cents a box for the boneless sardine and thirty cents for the plain. New York Mail and Express.

### YEARS! YEARS!

Years! Years' So long the dread companionship of pala. So long the dread companionship of pain, So long the slow compression of the brain, So long the bitter famine and the drouth, So long the ache for kisses on the mouth, So long the straining of hot, tordess eyes, In backward looking upon Paradise. 

### TWO BROTHERS.

To the burghers it had ceased to be atrike. They called it a riot. The work-men no longer sought an increase of wages and a decrease of working hours. What they now wanted was a complete subversion of the established order of

things.

The troops, called in haste from every point, were not sufficiently strong in numbers to qualify the disorders. The officers were uneasy, lest their soldiers, exasperated by such continued alarms, should fire wither orders. In the day while on the march, at night at the mess, nothing was heard but talk which seemed to presuge a terrible engagement the first time the two forces would come together.

together. Over one of the roads which cut through the chark country, thirty solthrough the 'Chirk country,' thirty 'soldiers were going at quickstep, ander an icy rain, beating full in their faces, and increasing twofold the weight of their equipments. With a sub-licutenant in command, they had left the village to take charge of the Rebaux glass works, which a gang of plunderers had been threatening since early morn. For three long hours they had been splashing along through that black, sticky mire of coal dust. Night came on, seeming but little dust. Night came on, seeming but little darker than the gloomy day which had preceded it. On all sides were to be een\_nothing but drenched fields, here and there a house of sinister aspect or a wretched hovel, which, though crumbling to ruin, might, nevertheless, be the dwelling place of some human being.

s the road would rise up an immense slope, and then even these sights would appear so dimly to the soldiers that they might have thought they were marching over an aerial road through

the gray clouds.
All of a sude own account."

The next thing that was heard was the illness of the Boyar's daughter, the beauty of the town. She was quite out of her mind, they said, threatening to had increased and spread to so great an account."

The sub-heutenam crief out, "tait:
Then calling to one of his soldiers he
asked, "Where is that fire?"

The sokuler looked around him for a
it was not such a great undertaking, only

moment to discover where he was, and then replied: "Tis the glass works, lieutenant." "The Rebaux glass works?"

Yes, licutenant.

And then like a shiver this sentence spread through the ranks:
"The glass works are on fire!"
"Forward!" commanded the officer.

The men began their march anew, deeply moved by the new disaster. One only remained motionless at the edge of road. One of his comrades called out to him:

"Say, John, aren't you coming?"
"I am."—answered John, catching up with the others.

with the others.

yells of "The cantankerous wife has come."

On hearing this the imp rushed out of the Boyar's daughter and appeared before the peasant, with hair standing straight upon his head, his eyes staring wide with terror.

with the others.

He was almost a child, with a hand-some, young head on a body that was still slender. Although not quite 20, he had already seen two years in the service. His mild, laughing face was pale on that day; his open countenance bore on that day; his open countenance bore "It can't be true, peasant? She hasn't traces of uneasiness. He was worried by to cry out, and he could only give vent the thought that his brother, his only to his sufferings in low moans. really come here?"

The thought that his brother, his only to his sufferings in low moans.

Louder and louder arose the cries, in that neighborhood, he knew not expected a kind of nightmare, he heard actly where. The two brothers, as a voices singing. He listened, It was salgeneral rule, very seldom corresponded. mc with fear.

"Alas, my poor friend, I know not, without their receiving news from each unless you go back to the pit," said the other. They were very much attached peasant. "It is certain she won't wish to return there."

It is certain she won't wish to lix, in the evening, John would reopen "Good-bye," cried the imp, and off like a flash to the pit, and to the company of the cantankerous wife also, received two that had not a little dissince she never came back to earth, not turbed him. They treated of things he even when the peasant wedded the Boydid not understand. The workman, in a ar's pretty daughter.—Mrs. Burton V. string of declamatory phrases, which he had evidently heard in meetings or picked out of Anarchist papers, conjured his brother, in the event of a riot, not to fire on the proletary, but to shoot at his own leaders. John's very simple nature did not readily understand who was that proletary that was to be spared, but was considerably shocked at the advice to fire upon his superiors. He had burned these etters, deeming them too offensive and

Since the strikes had been disturbing the country during the past month, the full meaning of his brother's letters had dawned upon his mind. It caused him no little sorrow when he reflected that perhaps Peter was enrolled in that army of rebels. He had written him kind letters replete with affection and artless advice, but had received no answers to them, the workmen having probably re-

noved to some other village Since the campaign had opened the lit-tle soldier, who would not have flinched in the presence of a foreign enemy, was a prey to the horrid fear that some day might unwittingly fire upon that brother, the idol of his affections. It was this thought which made him so anxious and kept him away from his comrades during the hours of rest, which put an end to his usual childish gayety, and which had caused him to stand so motionless in contemplating that distant conflagration, listening to the indefinite oises borne along by the wind, and asking himself, with an anguish which seemed ready to choke him, whether his

brother would be there.

The soldiers had started off, quickening their step. For a moment the ranks were thrown into disorder by that black mud, which at times formed real pools in the middle of the way, compelling them to pass around it, in single file, along its den.

pass around it, in single file, along its den.

The nearest village was about a quarwould then be leading over the top of one ter of an hour's walk from where they of these high slopes planted with young trees to keep the earth from washing tance without resting, going along slowly,

away altogether.

When the line was reformed John was missing. His name was called, but he did not answer. The men began whispering to each other; some knew the unassiness to each other; some knew of the young saider, and immediately supposed that he had taken to flight so as not to be compelled to fire upon the

account of his desertion; but it was no smoke coursed along with the clouds. The darkness hiding was so easy that the darkness hiding was so easy that willage and kicking at the doors called the course of the state of o it would be losing time, and, besides, the for assistance.

platoon was in a great hurry to reach the The streets were described; many per

sound of their footsteps was the onlynoise breaking the stillness of the night.

The young soldier had not deserted.

While his companions were calling him
he was lying unconscious at the foot of
the those who described their doors and pretended not to hear.

The miserable man was bitterly weeping; he seemed to hear the death rattle in
the throat of his brother, who was still

down there?

He listened, but heard no sound. His omrades must not have seen him fall.

He remembered that he had been a little way behind the others, and reflected that in the face of so blinding a rain it

every motion it caused him to cry out aloud.

Then he got frightened on thinking that he was wounded and all alone in that black country. Were they going to aban don him there?

He had raised himself upon one elbow, but let himself fall back heavily. His shake had caught on to something during his fall, leaving him bareheaded to the cold rain, which drenched his short. curly, fair hair, of which he was so proud. Poor John! Who would have recognized in the unfortunate being stretched at full length in the mud the dainty little soldier, always so tastily primped up, and who invariably caught the eyes of all the women on the prome-He suffered so atrociously that he did

it had been ground up in a mill. And, still, it might not be so serious. He remembered that, once upon a time, he had felt that same feeling of general soreness, caused by a violent blow from a mamor. A word from the doctor nearly stick. It might not amount to anything, and yet he could not remain there, lying in the mud and water, shivering with the illness of the Boyar's daughter, the beauty of the town. She was quite out of her mind, they said, threatening to eat everybody who came into her presence.

"So that's the what you are up to, my "So that's the was a con- larger than the word to so great an and the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to die! What! be found there, in the mud and water, shivering with thought to so great an and the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to die! What! be found there, in the mud and water, shivering with thought to so great an and the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to water the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to water the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to water the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to water the next morning they would find him there, dead! He did not wish to water the next morning they

it was not such a great undertaking, only ten meters to go!

What a torture those ten meters were to him, as with the aid of trees, roots and rocks, dragging his lifeless leg along, he tried to get up to the road at the top of the slope. Twenty times he came near giving up: twenty times he came near giving up: twenty times he was on the point of lying where he was and wait—even for death! But his youth robelled against the idea; love of life seemed to urge him on, and at length he reached the road. His strength was falling fast, and all he could hope for now was that:

He stopped short, terrified. Not that he feared being arrested if he betrayed him, set to that! What he objected to was to be tuken away, to be exparated from his brother, and that others should be at his store, and that others should be far, far away. He smothered the avowal that scorched his very lips, so deep scatted was the hortoned the road. His strength was falling fast.

III said he had found his brother, lying wounded by the roadside, and had carand all he could hope for now was that: somebody might come along before it was

too late. Time dragged on so heavily for the

wretched man that seconds seemed to his hands, fearing that his crime would be discovered in his eyes.

Fever kept him awake, his feet were John became more quiet. He had not him eternities. frozen, his head as if on fire, all his body shaking with a shiver which caused in-sufferable twitches to run through his leg. He no longer had strength enough

coming his way. Oh but how slow they seemed to walk! At last, he could dismen, walking arm in arm. When within a few steps of where John lay, they stopped singing. So much the better, they ped singing. So much the better, they would hear him call. When he saw them ouite near, he cried out: "Help! Help!"

The men stopped. "Help!" cried he again.

The astonished men went up to him, and one of them noticing his uniform, exclaimed: "Hello! it is one of those soldie

ounds that has got his dose." Then arfother, who carried a pickax ied out: "Well, let's finish him With these words he raised the tool.
On hearing that well known voice John

had cried out wildly, "Peter!"

The pickax had fallen, however. oldier's exclamation had caused the blow to deviate; nevertheless the point of the pickax struck the helpless soldier, opening a gaping wound in his side.

The man, terrified by that name—his name—called out so suddenly in such a spot, dared not bend over the unforspot, dared not bend over the unfor-tunate soldier who had fallen back faint-ing to the earth. His surprised com-panions did not quite understand, but their instinct told them that something horrible was going on. At last Peter

"It is John!" These words came hoarsely from out his panting breast. Had the ground opened in front of him it would not have stupefied him so much as did the sight of that bleeding man lying there in the road

before him. Then he seemed to come to himself again; he rapidly passed his hand over his brow, and then, with the most touch-ing care, he raised the body in his her-culean arms. As he was about to arise to his feet, his companions stepped up as stopped them, saying in a hoarse voice: I forbid any one to touch him!

And, paying no more attention to there, he stalked off with his heavy bur-

now and then stopping when the plaints of the wounded man became too painful. The rain had ceased, but the brow of the striker was bealed with perspiration, and each time he stopped the cold winter wind would cause his wet clothes to stick

to his body.
In the distance the glass works still burned, sending up great tongues of fire men.

The sub-lieutenant swore furiously on to the sky, across which great spires of

glassworks.

After calling him once again, the sol- in which about twenty men had been diers resumed their march, and soon the either killed or wounded. Those who

ne was tying unconscious at the toot or the throat of his brother, who was still the declivity, across the top of which the highway ran.

John was thunderstruck when, on retraining his senses, he found himself lying there, benumbed and covered with mud. How had he slipped? How had he rolled down there?

It was a large unfinished and unfurtier.

entered it.

It was a large unfinished and unfurnished "schoolroom, with whitewashed walls recking with dampness. All the killed and wounded in the morning fray

had been taken there pell-mell.

About twenty human bodies were stretched out on a pallet of straw. All the faces seemed so ghastly under the was quite possible that his fall might have passed unnoticed.

He tried to get up, but an atrocious pain secred to pin him to the earth. His left leg was like a bar of lead, and at

A physician and two sisters of charity were going and coming, dressing the wounds, and reviving the spirits of the

wounds, and reviving the spirits of the wounded with words of comfort.

They hurried to the wounded man brought in by Peter, fixing a place for him on the straw. As one of the sisters had brought a lamp, the childish face of poor John seemed livid. His dull eyes were half closed, and his lips were covered with blood tecked fear.

The doctor ripped his coat and shirt, exposing his fair white skin to view.

The shape of his body seemed so youthful, so delicate, that it was painful to see him thus uncovered, a gaping wound

in his side.

At first Peter had drawn near, holding his breath, his eyes wandering from the wounded man to the doctor; scanning the not have courage enough to examine himself and try to find out the extent of his injury. His whole left leg felt as if in advance, the decision about to be pro-nounced. But when, by means of the

crazed him: "The wound in the leg is nothing," said he; "'tis simply a fracture; but the wound in the side is very dangerous,"
So, perhaps, his brother was going to die, and it would be he that had killed

He sprang to his feet, exclaiming: 'Tis not true, is it? It is not possible

that I''——
He stopped short, terrifled. Not that he

wounded by the roadside, and had car-ried him there; that was really all he knew about it. And as the doctor looked at him, he sat down, and hid his face in

recovered consciousness, but, as he no longer moaned, the dressing of his wound had doubtless afforded him relief.

The physician and the sisters withdrew going to other sufferers, leaving John alone at the side of his brother.

He had seated himself on the straw, watching the least movement, catching

ch swaiting with unt clasping his rough hands together as he had not done for many a day, muttering fragments of prayer that he had long thought forgotten, and, when words failed him, when he no longer knew what to say, he would exclaim: "Oh! brother.

brother, say that you forgive me!" Since a little while John has been getsince a little while John has been get-ting restless. He seemed to be trying to get up. His features became contracted as if he were making strenuous efforts, and he murmured words, the meaning of which his brother vainly tried to under stand. The frightened workman called the doctor, who knit his brows as he passed his arms around the wounded man and gently raised him up. This afforded a slight relief, but soon the choking re-

turned. The physician shrugged his shoulders in a way that plainly intimated that there was no more hope. One of the sisters knelt down and prayed in a low tone. All at once, the poor soldier, uttering a hoarse cry, shudfiered convulsively.

eyes became glazed. He was dead.

he could not believe that all was over. He lay down at his brother's side, drawknelt down, and gently taking hold of the soldier's head with his trembling hands, he turned the face so as to get a book at the feeture. Then, as the doctor attempted to spread blanket over the body, the workman

Peter felt that he was losing his senses

stopped him, and, raising his head he said, in a voice that had nothing human in it, "Let him be. He is my brother, you know, and it was I who killed him." "He is delirious," murmured the sister, Peter added softly: "Yes, 'twas I. You may believe me, and send for the gendarmes. Now that he is dead, I don't mind being taken. away. Go ahead. I shall await them here."—Emil Roustan. Translated for

Polsoning by Nutmeg. A case of poisoning by nutmeg is re-corded in The British Medical Journal, in which one nutures had been eaten by him to become giddy, stupid, and very drowsy all next day. The narcotic properties of these scales, as of others of

the same natural order, do not appear to

be generally known, and seem winvestigation. Chicago Times.

The Times-Democrat.

Hats for Tall Men.

An experienced hatter says one tall man buys more hats than any three short Doors and projections and roofs are destructive to fine hats on six foot

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BABIES.

Events Which Bring Good Luck-The First Tooth-An Incident. Receiving the card of a little stranger

who had arrived at the home of a friend a few weeks before, we hastened at once to bear our greeting gift and congratula-tions, and were about entering baby's reception room, when we were met by the head nurse, a good, comfortable looking Scotch woman, who would on no account allow us to come in without first remov-

ing our gloves and veils.

"Surely the bonny bit laddie would-na hae luck at a'," she said, as she watched us divest ourselves of the objectionable articles: "and now you main a' mak a guid wish for baith soul and body when

guid wish for baith soul and body when you tak him in your arms."

We willingly complied with this request, and delighted her beyond all reason by accidentally giving the child his full name as he opened his eyes and gazed into vacancy, although apparently at us.

"Indeed, mistress, he is sure to be a credit to his father and the kirk, forby the guid luck that maun follow a child that answers sae readily to his name!"

We laughed at the old woman's fancies, but eyer since have been tempted to do as

but ever since have been tempted to do as she bade us, when calling upon a new baby. Surely it can do no harm to make a good wish, and as for the gloves and veil, the ceremony of removing is a cau-

tious as well as comfortable one. It is believed by many that if a child cries at its birth and lifts up only one hand, it is born to command.

It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed. When first dressed the clothes should not be put on over the head, but drawn on over the feet, for luck.

When first taken from the room in

which it was born, it must be carried up-stairs before down, so that it will rise in the world. In any case, it must be carried upstairs or up the street, not down stairs or down the street, the first time it is taken out.

It is also considered in England and

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is 12 months old. The sap from the ash tree is always given to the newborn Highland baby; first, because it is a powerful astringent, and second, because it is supposed to possess the property of resisting the attacks of witches, fairies and other imps of darkness that might change the child. Another Scotch custom is to put a gold coin in the fingers of a baby as soon as dressed. If the child clasps it tightly, then it is considered "unco' canny," and no fear is felt of its worldly estate. In many parts of both England and Scotland at the present time a new baby is presented with an egg, which represents both meat and drink, salt, which savors everything, bread, the staff of life, matches to light it through the world, and a coin, that it may never want money.

noney. In Durham, England, a piece of christening cake is hidden under the child's robe and given to the first person of the opposite sex met on coming out of church after baptism. If twins, or more than one child are brought for baptism at the same time, the boy must be first pre-sented, or else it is—or was—believed that he would have no beard, and that the girls would be beggars.

It is thought to be very lucky for a

to be very many for a child to cry at baptism.

In Scotland bread and cheese were used as an offering. And in the North Riding a roll of new bread, a pint of salt, and a new silver fourpenny piece were offered to overy baby, on its first visit to a friend by the friend.

a friend, by the friend. A seventh daughter is said to possess curing power, and always makes a-good

When the baby cuts his first tooth it should be rubbed with gold, and the nurse as well as the person discovering ration, it was life, because they were agony the first symptoms of returning the tooth, must be presented with a gift, coming his way. Oh but how slow they seemed to walk! At last, he could distingtish in the darkness the forms of five, clasping his rough hands together as he is sure person uncovering the tooth, must be presented with a gift, no matter how small. Parted teeth are a sign of good luck and riches to come. Be sure and let the baby have or touch the thing he starts after when he takes his first step, even if it is the moon—be must be let touch something high, on which its light shines—and then he will

always get his wishes.

He should be taken into the sunlight for the first time on a Sabbath day, put

into short clothes, and in fact all changes made upon that day.

A good example of how far the old beliefs or superstitions of our grandmothers are regarded by the mothers of this gen-eration is pleasantly illustrated in the foleration is pleasantly illustrated in the lowing conversation overheard at one of the elevated stations in New York city: A child, who was in charge of its grand-mother and mother, gave vent to a hearty succee, and immediately the grandmother said, God biess the baby!" whereupon the mother, a stylish New York girl, answered, "Oh, you dear old fashioned grandmamma, God bless the baby all the

time!"-Harper's Bazar.

Fishing Out a Nickel. "Say, Jimmy, do you see de nickel?" id a newsboy to another as they stood said a newsboy

said a newsboy to another as they stood over a grating in Spruce street, beneath which a shining nickel lay.

The discovery attracted a crowd of youngsters. All had suggestions to offer as to how to secure the coin. The grating was so fine that they could not use their hands to reach the nickel, and they could think of no plan to get it. A sug-gestion to ask permission from the ewner of the store to go down the celler and get it was scouted. The boys were afraid that he would claim it. Finally one of the boys withdrew and returned with a lath tipped with tar. He poked it down the grating, and in a second had the coin in his possession.—New York Even-

ing Sun. The Remains of Kapoleen III.

Preparations are being made at the the removal of the sarcophagus of the late Emperor Napoleon III and the body of the late prince imperial to the new mausoleum which ex-Empress Eugenie manoieum which ex-knipress sugenie has built at Fernborough. As at present arranged, the emperor's coffin is to be removed from the sarcophagus, and to remain at Chiselburst for a few weeks, while the tomb itself is being placed in the matsoleum. The surcophagus (which the queen has presented to the ex-empress, and is to contain the prince's coffin) is already in its position at Farn-borough.—Chicago Tribune.

The Prince of Wales is the honerary admiral of the British fleet.

Antered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-class matte

We solicit correspondence and no

Manchester, Michigan

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1887. There are 760 convicts in the prison.

Six per cent is now the legal interest

A Bellevine farmer named Goff wa

years has been one of the teachers at the operations.

county for 1887, is 863,940.60.

ing been elected chancellor of the univer- tual benefit and protection. Manutac- the company dispersed. sity of that state. Over 200 drive well owners at Teko: sha have been notified to pay a royalty \$10 each within five days. Great excite ment prevails over the matter and they

will fight before they pay. Hon. James B. Angell, president of the scarcely allow him the small protection on . university, is one of the number invited the one article of wool, and even that is to act with the secretary of state in nego- constantly threatened with repeal. iating to settle the great fishery question

nicely, slip an oyster into the sparrow, nothing wrong." the two halves of the potato together, tie a string around them to keep them there hen put in the oven and bake until done. If you don't fix more than one of them.

pleaded guilty to express robbery, for four years. The sentence expired recent-What the social and financial rank of far-

As I am not a prophet nor the son of a common. Our future depends wholly upon doing so his head struck a telegraph pole vents I can the morals of our youth, What, then, is only judge of the future by past progress our duty? and present indications.

R. D. Palmer presented a paper in which he detailed the ways in which some things and even to 60 years. My first recollect had been done in the past, the great in- Mrs. Larzalere, whose husband fell tion of plowing on the farm was with a provements that have been made, and ex- from a load of lumber while in an intoxwooden plaw with wrought iron share, pressed the opinion that farming would be icated state, and broke his neck, as menan ox team with a horse in front, a boy to ride the horse, another to drive the to ride the horse, another to drive the oxen, and still another with a hoc to followen, and still another with a hoc to followen.

P. P. Cole was brought up to do every case against Henry Lancaster was called SCHOOL BOOK

slice and turn under the broken corners a very great improvement. The present use of machinery is far ahead of the old system of machinery is far ahead of work was done, but it was very slow, one of farming.

acre per day at the outside. My father was one of the first in the peighborhood to purchase a cast iron plow. The neighborhost leads to purchase a cast iron plow. The neighborhost leads to purchase a cast iron plow are now than in the old days, but the farmer himself gets little more profit. The

were no tectotalers.

The reaping of the grain was done with mer uses. There are many things in the rained quite hard at times. The Clinton the sickle, and some men were very profi- outlook for the future that appear threaten- club defeated the Deerfield club by a cient in its use, cutting and binding in ling, but firmly believes that brains, good score of 17 to seven, and secured third excellent shape one acre per day. The habits and industry will win. prize \$20 offered by the association. Wolf grain was threshed with flails, ten bushels John Green thinks improved tools a newho told me that himself and a companion were hired by the month to a man be able to raise enough to pay for the wee should have had, but the officers eviwho owned a farm at a distance from his tools which we buy. Their use renders less dently tried to have it all that could be dwelling, and they two threshed grain help necessary and saves much labor for the desired. from Monday morning till Saturday night | folks in the house. Can hardly see how all without seeing a fire; sleeping in the the hav we cut now could be mown with a barn and having their food brought to scythe as in the old days. them the most of the long winter.

different ranks of society among us, and be- county jail October 1st. The corn was cultivated with a one The corn was cultivated with a one-horse plow, and was hoed by hand three times. The first time was called weeding, the second half-hilling and the third last billing.

The first time was called weeding, the second half-hilling and the third last billing.

The first time was called weeding, the second half-hilling and the third last billing.

The rank they will take depends upon themselves. Believes the day will take depends upon themselves. Believes the day hilling.

The cost of production was not so much greater then than now, hired help was so much cheaper. Month hands received from \$9 tq \$12 per month, and day hands 50 cents per day, and they would work 12 to 14 hours per day without complaint, where they scarcely work hine hours now the secure the many statement above his living and expenses.

President Halladay agrees with the essay of cancer of the stomach.

where they scarcely work nine hours now ist in believing that our social life should The experimental well at Jackson has Our machinery is more expensive now square with the principles of right. Our reached a depth of 2,150 teet, and the than hand labor was 6th years ago. social and financial standing are so inter- limestone which they have struck has an In social life there was a marked con- woven that they can scarcely be separated, odor of gas. They have money enough COMETHING NEW trast from the present. Spiritous liquors and closely connected with each is our edu-to put the pipe down only 150 feet more. were kept in every house. Farmers did cation. We naturally expect that a fully not pretend to do their having or harvest- developed and well rounded out man will developed and well rounded out man will Grass Lake advertised that she would UNION SCHOOL TABLETS ing without a jug of whiskey in the field, succeed in all respects. The idea in the give \$1,500 to a practical miller who

now, because they depended upon oral portation not the true one. Has seen it sta- er, of Brooklyn, and Probate Judge read less and talked more.

s been largely increased.

too familiar with all its unpleasant fea-

Farming will be more profitable because

Norvell Farmers' Club.

In this state 35 years ago farmers were is only a question of time if this goes on, of ideas, elected Professor David E. Has-In this state 35 years ago fairners were in the habit of trading a whole year at the store one credit, and some, not then able to pay the bill, would mortgage their country is in its lands. Considering the reable to pay the bill, would mortgage their corps in advance to secure the payment of the year's store debt. Now our cash stores are patronized and the merchant's and have the means of its maintenance. We motto of small profits and quick sales, greatly lessens our yearly expenses.

Noting the advancement in the less 15 Noting the advance made in the last 2 on we nope for heat a prosent person on the farmer. The present person future for the farmer. The present soils have not been drained of fertility to lowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for the farmer and for which he is allowed not to exceed \$10 each, or an agreement of the farmer and for the far

ery, requiring a large number of work- father took the job of cutting with the sickle ensuing year at \$1,500. He will be exingmen in its manufacture, while by the and binding ten acres of wheat at \$1 per pected to devote all his time to the office ise of agricultural machinery production acre. Wishes he could get his work as well and to conduct all the examinations of done now, Does not believe there were a teachers. Much has been written about keeping dozen heads of wheat left on the piece. Has he boys on the farm. This is not neces- always noticed that things have their ups sary; perhaps not even desirable. If and downs, and that farming is clear down they have a talent for some other pursuit at present is a pretty good sign that it will they may be as necessary to the prosperi- be more prosperous soon.

ty of the whole as they would be on the Different ones spoke of things they saw farm. I have thought that boys as a rule and learned at the state fair. Among others are not inclined to follow the occupation the fact that the society had nothing to give The state tax apportioned to Jackson of their fathers, perhaps because they are displayed in the hall being sold to a dealer too familiar with all its unpleasant features, while every other occupation, seen at a little distance, seems more attractive. After a substantial repast in which the fewer men comparatively will be engaged in it, and because more intelligence
Prof. W. H. Payne, who for several will be brought to bear in conducting its

gaged in it, and because more intelligence much interested in a discussion of the poli-

university, will move to Tennessee, hav- Farmers should combine for their mu- tarried until the lamps were brought, when turers have combined, and by their united Mr. Fay's place was named Lake View. influence have obtained legislation for The club will next meet with R. D. Palmtheir benefit Railroad interests have er on the last Saturday in October at 1 P. combined and laws have been enacted to M. Let all come early, as the days will be ensure their prosperity. Labor has com-short. Select reading by Mrs. G. H. Fay, pounds Have bined and the political parties vie with Topic for discussion: "The beautifying and each other in making promises in order adornment of our farms and homes." Pato secure the united vote. But the poor pers by John Green and Geo. B. Rhead. farmer is isolated and alone. They will

tical and labor problems of the day, and

Lenawee County Items

The labor unions ask of the government at 6 P. M. between Great Britain and the united that which is unjust and can never be Miss Emma Todd, of the Adrian tele granted. Farmers are never visionary in phone exchange, has resigned to take a their demands or likely to be. If com- position in the office of the Weekly Press.

the inside so that the sparrow will fit in what is clearly right, and to submit to eign Mission Society, will be held at Clinton, October 19 and 20.

Despite the steady downpouring rain quite ing Saturdays and holidays. a little company gathered at James Fay's on Hause Bros., in Clinton, have started you will wish you had when you came to the afternoon of Oct. I and enjoyed a thoreat it.

Hause Bros., in Clinton, have started
their cider mill and are making excellent
cider. They put something in to take
the last to appear and soon after his arrival

Downer, the Pacific express robber, who minutes of last meeting were read and apwas arrested by Detective O'Neil, of De- proved, some informal talk was had con- Wolf Creek and Ridgeway clubs to come four years ago. Detective cerning questions for discussion, and then there and play a matched game of base O'Neil identified him readily. He was sent to prison from Peru, Ind., where he pleaded guilty to express robbery, for An essay by Mrs. L. D. Watkins followed: the best way to settle the championship

in the Grass Lake burglary was one Barr, mers will be in the future is a question of While the Lake Shore freight was who escaped recently from a Detroit sta- deep interest. Rank, with us, is of two switching cars on Hayden's side track kinds: The real, based on true worth; and last evening, a little child carelessly sa the assumed, based on outward appearances. on the track in front of the train when it JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER The first only is worthy of attentive consid- was backing up. Conductor Stout haperation. There is far too much disregard of pened to be on the cars and he reached the principles of morality among us. Sab. down from the side of the front car and ecration and other evils are far too threw the child out from danger, but in READ AND HEED.

ow the plowman to walk on the furrow thing in the hardest way, and has witnessed in the circuit court, but for want of im-

bors all said "It will break to pieces," benefit goes to the laborer, who is much betbut it was a success and was soon used by terpaid, not only on the farm but in the shops. Lenawee county fair last Thursday, and where the machinery is made that the far- a fair attendance on Friday, though it At Hacussler's

Jackson County Items.

A. R. Palmer spoke of the existence of There were 13 prisoners in the Jackson

and a distillery was found in almost every paper presented that in the future there will-would erect a roller mill there, and a burgand a distillery was found in almost every paper presented that in the future there will would erect a roller mill there, and a burg-neighborhood. Yet there was scarcely be fewer farmers compared with the entire lar came along and took the wealth. It more drunkenness than now, but there population, and therefore farming will be don't pay to let the supervisor nor even HÆUSSLER'S DRUG STORE. more profitable, he believes to be true. The a burglar know that you are rich.

Very few farmers took a newspaper. I most evident way in which this desirable re- As stated in The Citizen's second edimember when the county paper was sult can be attained, is by the increase of tion Wednesday, the new board of counrought to my father's door by a boy on manufactures among us, affording us a home ty school examiners, composed of Prof. preback. Men were better talkers than market for our products. The policy of ex. Harlow, of Springport; Dr. E. N. Palmommunication for information. They ted that \$33,000,000 worth of minerals are Powell, met at 2 P. M. in the probate exported every year with our cereals, and it court room, and, after some comparison

but we hope for better days. We have one county, which the secretary must visit at gregate salary of \$1,500 a year, the board may well be called a mechanical age.
There is a vast multiplication of machinW. Bancroft remembers well when his fixed the secretary's compensation for the

THE NEW QUININE.

KASKINE! MoreStrong LARMICES! Other Drug A POWERFUL TONIC

A Specific for Malaria, Rheumatism, Mervous Prostration.
THE MOST SCHMTHIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine.
Mr John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes:
"I got majaris in the Southern army, and for a dezribly run down when 1 income of the control of the

Can't be heat in the County

Chairs, Tubles, Couches,

Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of

Latest Styles.

Prices Very Low.

MANCHESHER

School Bags

We Can Tell You

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

Willfind an assortment of

Chamber Sets,

OUR LARGE STOCK Adrian merchants now close their stores

cooking. Then take a good-sized potato and split it open; scoop out enough from Andrew Jackson: "To ask nothing but district association of the Womens' For-

A number of Tecumseh's business men have pledged themselves to close their places of business at 7:30 P. M., except- Parlor Suites,

President Halladay called to order, the the "kindling wood" out of it.

but is on duty again to-day. Tecumseh

that their absense was brought about by

SCHOOL CARDS

To please them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

> For Teachers and scholar Made of Fine Writing Paper, with picture of

SEE HERE!

Absolutely Pure.

Vanchester Roller M

Exchange it for Flour. You will find our Flour the

CORN SHELLER

**W**ant Nice Bread.

SAMPLE ORDER.

N. W. HOLT & CO.

Machine Don'T HESITATE ONE MINUTE,

"Standard,"

NECK CHAINS,

CAKE BASKETS

lery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fastever brought to Manchester. I can't numer ate all the -beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

Call at my Store

JEWELER

Glasses. Ihave a large assortment of

TOYS, SUGAR TOYS, G. A. FAUSEL

Manchester.

DEAUTIFUL Invitation Cards RAGGED EDGE. ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

E.W. FREESE & SON,

OF CLINTON, can sell you

# BAKING CLOAKS! CLOAKS

15 Per Cent Cheaper

Than Any Other House in Washte-

naw or Lenawee Counties.

Everybody Call!

HAVE

At the Store of

A. H. GREEN,

The Low-Priced CLOTHIER, and see the

BARGAINS

He is Giving

FOR CASH

Groceries, Boots, Shoes & Rubbers rockery and Wall Paper in town. Our stock is Complete in Every Department. It will pay you to look at the celebrated line of Robinson & Bur tenshaw's Boots and Shoes. Every pair warranted. In Groceries

We Lead Them All Because our stock is new and fresh. No accumulated stock to work off,

CASH FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. We also have the most complete stock of

HARDWARE

toves, Tinware, Paints and Oils, etc., in the county. If you are in need of a. Good Cook or Heating Stove it will be for your benefit to Look at Our Stock. impetition in everything we sell. Come and see and be convinced Tinware neatly and quickly repaired,

C. LEHN & CO. NOTHER LARGE INVOICE OF NEW FALL GOODS

-JUST RECEIVED AT THE score of 17 to seven, and secured third prize \$20 offered by the association. Wolf Creek took first and Palmyra second

LOW PRICE OF 39c.

Spectacles or Eye
People's Shop BIG BARGAINS IN LADIES SHOES:

1st, Ladies Goat Button at \$2.00. 2nd. " Dongola Kid " " \$2,50, 3rd. " Excelsior " " \$2.75. sitively the Best Goods ever sold in Manchester for the price. Every pair Warranted to give Perfect Satisfaction. Our stock of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Is now Complete in Every Particular. Style, Quality and Price to

Suit Everybody. C. E. LEWIS, Prop.

This is the most sightly seace ever made from wire. It will not break in cold weather or sag in hot, as all twisted wire will do. We warrant the above. It contains 16 feet to the pound and is put on Reclssame as barbed wire. It makes more fence to the pound than any other wire fencing ever made. If you don't want your stock torm? 22222223 es and ruined, buy this fencing. Ask your hardware merchant to show you Preston? sided Barbless Fence Wire. Made of No. 23 spring steel galvanized wire. THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornellsville, N. Y.

Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

lhicago.

Tuesday.

Sunday.

university this year.

Jacob Reichert

E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was in town

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 .1887

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Zell Baldwin is studying medicine with This cold weather is death to flies. Dr. Conklin C. B. Carr has started up the cider mill. Wm. Burtless attended the Hillsdale fair vesterdav Progressive euchre seems to be the rage

Clarence Jones, of Napoleon, was in in many places now. town on Tuesday The cows seem to be of the opinion Mrs. Fred Macombe that they can run at large now. Jackson this week.

We wish our readers to glance over our legal notices. We have some new ones. Harry Macomber went to Detroit on Monday on business dealer is a tonnage. Others think it's the county fair this week. There is to be a game of ball between Mrs. T. H. Moshier has been in Detroit

Clinton and Manchester on our grounds this week on business. Work on the council building is pro- visited at C. H. Millen's over Sunday. gressing slowly, but the workmen appear

o be doing good work.

they should be.

at reasonable prices.

now in the ENTERPRISE.

The council met last Tuesday night, Misses Libbie Helm and Jennie Agens and besides auditing several bills, accepted Jacob Reichert's bonds. S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal. L. L. Merriman went to Grass Lake

and Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday to visit his mother over have our thanks for late copies of city John Patchin, esq., informs us that he has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Trewill try and have the Tompkins assignfeathern.

ment settled up this term of circuit court. A friend has sent us a pamphlet detured as ever. scribing the beauties of Pomona, South-Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Lockwood visited Dora Sauer

ern California, and setting forth its desirher parents in Chelsea last week, and attended the fair. We wish every subscriber to the Ex-TERPRISE would read the figures opposite Frank Dorr, Henry Smith, Bert Rowe his name this week and see if they are as and Will Kirchgessner are attending the

The Chicago Evening Journal of Sept. Miss Lizzie Jacquemain, who is at Adolph Fausel 26th contains an article entitled "The work in Jackson, returned home last Sat-Song of the Anarchist," written by La- urday for a short vacation. verne F. Wheeler. Our old townsman Wm. M. Brown, of Ella Lehn It is an ill wind that blows no man

Muskegon, has our thanks for late copies | Caroline Seitz good. The late heavy winds have brought of the Daily News, of that city. down the big apples and the evaporator Chris. Bruckner, of Lima, who went to is getting a benefit. Boys and men who think it smart Wednesday night via Manchester.

carry a revolver, should remember that the law imposes a fine of \$100 for carrying concealed weapons.

Mark Case went to Jackson Monday Zaida Dickerson Fannie Good Mina Middlebrooks Anna Marx Miller, and together they started for Cal; "Unexpected Goodness," will be the ifornia subject of the sermon at the universalist

chester on Monday after a two weeks' Fannie Pittemger 10:30. Text, John's gospel, 1:46. visit with her aunt. Mrs. Wyman.-Ex-Attention is called to the advertisement on the 3d page, of Freese & Son, the old, reliable dry goods dealers of Clinton, A. F. Freeman, esq., acted as cashier who are offering an elegant line of cloaks in the People's bank during Cashier Jay Clark Watkins' absence yesterday, at his un- Fred Dowling

The Hollow Wire Cable Co., of Hor-cle's funeral. nelsville, N. Y., has an advertisement in Joe O'Neil moved his family to Mon-Albert Neebling the Enterprise this week. Farmers roe on Tuesday, where they will live Leo Senger and others having fences to build should hereafter, in order to be nearer the center of his district. investigate this plan. J. H. Martin, of this village, who is Elora Berger Newspaper advertising does pay. Our popular shoe dealer, C. E. Lewis, says visiting in Montana, has sent us a copy Jennie Clark

that he has never received better returns of "The New Idea," a newspaper pub. Mand Carner from advertising than he has from the one lished at Corvallis. Geo. Sherwood went to Detroit on Mon-Frank Kremes day to consult an oculist, one of his eyes Katie Naumann Ign. Fischer, the Toledo music pub having troubled him of late, and he is Lizzie Nestell for the piano, one of which, "Morning afraid that he will lose the sight of it. lisher has gotten out three new pieces Prayer," meditation, by Wiegand, has Frank Morey, who has been assisting

been received by us.. The price is 50 Dr. Kotts, the dentist, this summer, returned to Hillsdale Saturday, and will go The tax case of Lehn ys. the township to Ann Arbor this week to attend the building of Exchange Place bridge, Miss Myra Spafard lett here last Mon- The Chelsea fair was a success. is on the circuit court calendar this term, day for Cleveland, where she expects to but it is hoped that a settlement can be visit friends, and from there she will go is said to be large.

to New York city to attend Cooper's in-The special train for the Hillsdale fair stitute another year. started from this station, and the train Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. Rev. J. W. cently made its appearance in Ann Arhands stopped at the Goodyear House. Patchin, Mrs. W. H. Starks and Mrs. P. The weather being cold and damp, the Van Winkle went to Dexter Tuesday to Ypsilanti has more bustle than ever, attendance from this section at least, was attend the county convention of the W. the Royal Bustle Co., of Columbus, O., News has been received here from J. M.

C. T. U., in session there this week. having moved there. Thomas Moshier, of this village, and formerly of Cambridge, brought suit in N. Y., brother of the late Chauncey lantia few days ago, several skulls and strength of last August. the Lenawee circuit court against John
Kerr, of Cambridge, claiming that Kerr
Walbridge, arrived in town yesterday lots, a brass kettle and other articles

The Lenawee circuit court against John
Walbridge, arrived in town yesterday lots, a brass kettle and other articles called him a thief, a dishonest man and a iting relatives. He is 78 years of age, were unearthed.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The new marriage license law requires way of diversion. that at least one of the parties must be a resident in the county in which the license is granted. It is not thought that Examinations last week were well atit was the intention of the legislature to make the law as strict as this, and the attorney-general has been appealed to for his opinion on this point. It is expected formed. that he will decide that the residence of

the parties makes no difference with the have called upon us, granting of the license. While at Adrian last Friday we took occasion to visit the substantial and beautiful court house and we do not hesitate unless their good conduct is vouched for during the four months preceding such Washtenaw Post and Manchester Entertiful court house and we do not hesitate in saying that it is the best one we have in saying that it is the best one we have ever seen built for the money, \$50,000. teresting programme has been arranged. teresting programme has been arranged. different times 38 persons charged with family of our deceased brother. The various county officers have conven- Floral decorations of commencement the following offense: Larceny, 8; drunk ient rooms and the court room is nicely exercises were only taken down last week. and disorderly, 15, of which two were fefurnished and decorated. We called on Pictures now take their place. Some males; disorderly, 6, of which one was a Mebate Judge Geddes, the county clerk, doubt has been expressed as to which female; and one each on the following leasurer, etc., and found them all com- looks the better. A few more pictures charges: Insane, defaulter, embezzle- including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, fortably situated in roomy, well-lighted would be thankfully received.

larger crowds.

Our organ still manages to whistle out tal 38.

We are glad that the Norvell Farmers a few discordant notes. Undoubtedly the Club at their last meeting, as reported poor thing has served its purpose. It is elsewhere, spoke about the payment of truly heart (ear) rending to hear its \$800 to the two women who drove horses wheezy rumble asthmatically piped forth. around the race track at the state fair. It is said that "music has charms to Simeon G. Aten to Clarence Aten, The managers expended considerable soothe savage beasts." We should judge Cambridge, \$50. money in advertising those women and that this sentiment should be duly con- James A. to Alanson M. Keeney, land in hits and home runs are recorded in the we don't believe they drew enough to pay sidered. for it, to say nothing of the \$800. If they would offer more liberal premiums and encourage farmers and others to ex- E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, have the ell, land in Cambridge, \$200. high their products, they would draw largest and most complete line of Cloaks Edmund Williamson to the village of Wraps and Newmarkets before you pur-

in Lenawee or Washtenaw counties

Roll of Honor. We submit a few items to our readers which will undoubtedly be of interest: Ohio, to visit friends for a few weeks.

Number enrolled to dates..... Mrs. C. Walbridge is visiting friend in Number non-resident pupils .... Aggegate attendance in half days ..... Average No. belonging during month.....277 ..96 Miss Belle Van Gieson, of Summit, Jack-Percent of attendance... ..544 son county, has been visiting relatives in Aggregate absence in half days... Per cent of attendance in different depart-

High Schoo Grammar Room... .91.4 on portrait, 1st on water color portrait, and shaw's Boots and Shoes at C. Lehn & Co's visiting in | Second Primary. .93 three 1st and one 2d on oil paintings. First Primary ... Ward School ... Those neither tardy nor absent during the miums this fall: At the state fair, 2d on kins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office. N. Van Derwerken is attending the month ending Sept. 30:

HIGH SCHOOL keys; 3d on Essex hogs. At Chelsea, 1st on best. Take no other. Sold only at C. Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress 3-year-old ram; 2d on 2-year-old, and one Lehn & Co.'s. Nellie Embler Emma Coon year old; 1st on one and 2-year-old ewes. Nettie Gillett Herbert Earle He sold two rams to Thos, O'Dell, of Cass Tillie Jacquemain Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Russel, of Jackson, Fred Graham county, one ram to A. M. Nogle, of Eaton James Kendal Emma Kremer mont, Ind., one ram to A. R. Marshall, of son & Co., Tecumseh. George Lazell Maud Lapham We learn that Will Pattison has been Ella Logan Frank McLean Dansville, and one pen of ewes to E. B. promoted to conductor of a freight train. | Carrie Mount Emma Neebling awrence, of Sharon. Christina Obersmith Matilda Obersmit Nettie Rowe

visited friends in Ionia a part of last Mina Snauble Chas. VanValkenburg Charles Wuerthner GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher. Fred Aichele Tillie Deetling Mrs. Rose Bailey, of Elkhart, Ind., Leila English Elwin English

Bertha Lehn

Carrie Nisle

Clinton Jayne

Willie Krem

Freddie Kapp

Amelia Never

Frank Shafer

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Cambridge, \$6,000.

Teeumseh, land in Tecumsch, \$300.

SECOND PRIMARY

Clarence Taylor

Bert Waite

Fred Balz

Willie Haarer

Lena Kuenzle

Gusta Wuerthner

Mand Jaynes

Paul Schoettle

Matria Spencer

Willie Kalmbach

Edith Kapp

Miss Mamie Payne is visiting in Hills dale at Rev. W. R. Moon's. Anna Kremer Anna Jacquemain Mrs. S. E. Mattison, of Grass Lake, v Eugene Kirchg Louisa Kremer l her son Julius last week. Julia Kirchhofer Henry Naumani Make Grove farm reports a yield of 632 farm horse. Inquire at ENTERPRISE It seems like old times to see Harvey | Matie Nelson Eliza Kirk ishels of wheat from 30 acres. Blaisdell at the mill. He is as good-na- Frank Sloat Ida Silkworth Mrs. L. A. Aldrich and children, of Emma Sauer Elmer Silkworth Warner Spence

Rome, have been visiting relatives at this er's Boots with rubber upper and leather place the past two weeks. Henry Van Giese Julia Weiss J. R. Green, of Monroe county, visited at water proof, and will not sweatthe fee Amelia Younghans Katie Marx lichard Green's a few days last week. His INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT aughter Sarah returned home with him. Alice Richmond, teacher. There will be a social held at R. T. Van Emma Engel 'alkenburg's Saturday evening next. An Emma Haarei

> Annetta Kingsley nd a good attendance is desired. Carrie Kirchgese WAMPLER'S LAKE. Beulah Teeter Mr. & Mrs. Vint Roberts visited in Adrian last week

tensive programme has been made out

BRIDGEWATER.

SHARON.

Miss Hattie Fellows secured the following

C. M. Fellows has taken the following pre-

3-year-old ram, and ever; 3d on 2-year-old

IRON CREEK.

B. F. Mattison is in Ann Arbor this week

Mrs. J. Myres, of Adrian, is visiting her KAY—In Norvell, on Sunday, Oct. 2d, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. John Kay, a daughter. Julia Conklin, teacher Dakota last spring, returned home last Clifford Case Sidney Case son Joe a few days. Charlie Carner Mr. Tim Donahue has a sore hand, caused Fannie Goodell blood poisoning. Mr. Mike Donahue, of Detroit, visited Lewis Beaver is brothers here last week. Ernst Kuenzle Fred Burkhart Henry Jacquemain Henry Rehfuss Mrs. John-Walker lost a fine horse las

church next Sunday morning, Oct. 9, at Miss Kittie English returned to Man- Willie Rehfuss Blanche Starks week Friday, He was 26 years old. Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylesworth have been vis- Oct. 1, 1887, of consumption, Charles Stein-FIRST PRIMARY. ting friends at Ionia the past week. Anna G. Gieske, teacher. Mrs. Joe Stitt is very sick, and there is Willie Clark Bertha Clark Cyrus Dickerson Bessie Dorr Charles Hamon Bertha Fause Hugo Kirchhofer

> 24 in favor of the Lake club. Bennie Pittenge Charles Sloat WARD SCHOOL. NORVELL. Minnie A. Perkins, teacher Chas McLean, of Jackson, was in toy Otto Bauer Nellie Clark \_Mamio Farrell

Miss Mary Austin visited Clinton friends er Sunday John Maurer, the shoemaker, suicided Ionday by taking strychnine. The railroad company has built a stock Amanda Schoettle ard here, which was much needed. Mrs. Wm. Orr, of Tecumseh, visited i wn last Wednesday and Thursday.

Ernest Twist Washtenaw County Items. Mrs. Alonzo Harper fell, on Saturday last, The show of stock at the county and dislocated her-hips which was replaced 17 cars at 45 lc.
OATS-No. 2, white, spot, 2 cars at 30 lc.

by Dr. Hyndman, and she is now doing well. mixed, 1 car at 281c. CLOVER SEED—Prime, October, 1 The carpet bug seems to have but re- Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in town bags at \$4.02]. on Wednesday, looking after the interests of his mill, and reports that he is about to

Resolutions of Respect. The following resolutions of respect were bad fellow generally. The trial last week writes J. P. after his name and does a It is said that Ypsilanti excels any unanimously adopted at a regular meeting resulted in a disagreement of the jury. little pettifoggering for his neighbors by other city in the united states in the of the German Workingmens Aid Society, number of secret societies. Every male of Manchester, Mich., held Oct. 3d, 1887. in the town is a "jiner" and in spite of WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty

its present supply of societies, another to remove from our midst our brother at 75c \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bu.

WHERAS, It has pleased the Almagna, at 75c \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bu.

WHEAT—No. 1, 70@72c; Nos. 2 and good templars lodge was organized this Charles Steinle, and WHEREAS, We deem it but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues be The inspectors of the county jail have had, therefore be it filed their report with the county clerk RESOLVED, That in the death of Charles for the four months ending September 15, Steinle our society deeply feels the loss of All the members of the school board 1887. They report everything in first a respected and active member and his presclass condition, and request that a cement ence in our gatherings will be missed, bottom be put in the basement of the res-The Alpha Sigma meets next Thurs- ident portion of the building. From it sympathy and respect be spread upon the day, Oct. 13. Visitors are not admitted we gather the following statistics: That records of our society and published in the

> N. SCHMID FRED KURFESS Con Sir hundred new cloaks just received. ment, forgery, saspicion of arson, burg- plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chillary, wife beating, assault, vagrancy. To- dren's garments. It is a good time to se-

> > them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te-That excellent paper the Brooklyn Exponent, reads its town boys a lecture on Neat and Substantial School Binding, 60 Cent ball playing on Sunday. You may not break any windows, boys, but your base book kept of evil doers.

and see their Fall and Winter Cloaks,

The ENTERPRISE until January 1st for FOR SALE 25 cents. Miss Lizzie Burns visited in Saline la

The Champion Washing Machine only Mrs. Lamar Brown has gone to Tiffin, costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Go to C. Lehn & Co., and get a pair Austin Rheinfrank, of Saline, has been R. & B's \$3 shoes for ladies. Only one cent a word for advertisements in the Want Column.

> Why not subscribe for the ENTERPRIS and have it sent to your son out west? Don't fail to buy Robison & Burt

We have a new lot of Japanese na ram; 3d on ram lamb; 1st on Bronze tur Peninsular Stoves and Ranges are the

We will save any person from 10 to 25

per cent if they will look at our cloaks

before purchasing. E. W. Freese & Sor

For Sale :- A Hillsdale Road Cart.

New dress goods arriving daily. Samcounty, one ram to A. M. Nogle, of Eaton county, one ram lamb to E. Mallory, Frequency and to A. R. Marshall, of son & Co., Tecumseh.

> ALWAYS WARRANTED MACOMBER BROS.

use but two months. As good as new-STATE OF MICHIGAN—Court or Washing away, so. At a session of the probate court of the County of Washinson, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the South day of September, in the year out thousand eight Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRISE

For Sale .- A fine, five-year-old Banker colt, sound and kind. A good road or

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-For School Books and soles. They are a new thing, warranted School Supplies

Married. TABLETS SPAULDING-EVERETT,-In Sharor

on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Edward E Spaulding, of Sylvan, and Miss Emma E Everett, of Sharon. Second Hand Books!

STOUT-In Manchester, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stout, a we mean to have your trade if good goods and REASONABLE PRICES will secure it. Try us and you will see that we mean hustrage

THOMPSON-In Columbia, on Monda not much hope of recovery, she being help-Deceased was an old pioneer, having come The Lake club played the Junction club here in an early day, and was well known to return game last Saturday. Score, 37 to many of our old inhabitants. The funeral was from his late residence about one mile

STEINLEY-At Deerfield, on Saturd

west of Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Rev. G lop, of Ypsilanti, officiating.

Commercial Glassware, Notions, Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6, 1887 ONIONS-Quiet and steady at \$2.50@ 5 骨 bbl. EGGS—Market firm at 17c 脅 doz fo

FRESH LAGER strictly fresh.

BEANS—Firm at \$2.30@2.40 for city handpicked. Sales light.
POTATOES—Steady at 70c in car lots and 75c in store lots. BUTTER-Demand good, best dairy 19 Miss Louisa Flatt fell down stairs and @ 200 \$ 10.

WHEAT No. 2, red, spot, 10 cars at 751.

BUY YOUR BREAD

THE

CORN-No. 2, spot, 5 cars at 45½c, yellow

APPLES-Green, dull at 25c. For evap Colgrove, of Fayefteville, Tenn., late of this township, that his wife died on the 2d BARLEY—Fair demand at 99@\$1.10 \$\&2009\$ ICE CREAM wt.

BEANS—In good demand at \$1.50@1.75.

BUTTER—Choice sells readily at 16c.

CHICKENS—Dressed, 10c.

CLOVERSEED—\$3.50@4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

EGGS—Scarce at 15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz.

HOGS—Live, \$3.50@4.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.

OATS—Fair demand at 24@26c. POTATOES—Scarce and demand g

PATERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE LADIEST

them We shall be pleased to show Select German Stories Plush Card Cases With contous notes for the use of schoolso -Self Instruction.-

Lithograph!

and Plain at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Thomas Brereton to Charles Arthur How- Gy to E. W. Freese & Son, Clinton, Want Column!

65@70c ₩ bu.

200 New Garments including Plush and Astrican

raps and Newmarkets, Misses and Children's Cloaks, from \$1.75 up.

FOR WHAT THEY ARE WORTH

AND THE BEST LINE OF LADIES AND GENTS **UNDERWEAR FOR 50 CENTS** 

may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the tenth day of October next, at ten or clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirset law of said deceased; and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Macragarka Extrarrais, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to asid day of hearing.

irculated in said county, three successive week revious to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate WM. G. DOTT, Probate Begister. (A true copy)

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASETE

of said court, then to be bolden at the probate office in the city of Aun Arbor, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said settle of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MAGRESTER EFFERFISE. A newspaper printed and circuisted in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WM. G. DOTT,

Probate Register.

(A true copy).

GUARDIAN SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN -COUNTY OF LUMANUS as. In the matter of the satate of Netile A. Barrett and Mary B. Dubois, minors. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order or license

ranted to the undersigned guardian of said minor y the Judge of Probate for the county of Lens ee, on the fitteenth day of August, A. D., 1883 ere will be sold at public vendue to the highes dder, at the dwelling house of David Nizson, or premises hereinafter described in the township

days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 5th, A. D. 188
WH-LIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probat

office in the city of Ann Arbor on Fridas, the 30th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of George Laxell, decassed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Slade Laxell praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he may be appointed exceutor thereof. The eupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the first day of November servi, at ten eleck in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at isw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate of the court of the court of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a court of this order to be published in the Anna course of the petition of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said polition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a court of this order to be published in the Anna course of the pendency of said political and of the petitioner was properly and the Anna and the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said political and the pendency of said persons interested in the pendency of said political and the pen

CALL ON US

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHINGS, a.w. a. At a sersion of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of the department of the studies of Beptember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Freent, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate.

Freent, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate, in the matter of the estate of Emelion M. Wait, deceased. Charles M. Fellows, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into-court and represents that he is now prepared to render his hinal account as such executor. There upon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 12th day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devices, legatees, and beis-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city-of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show causa, if any there be, why the said account about not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that Cigars, Tobaccos,

not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that and executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Marcharets Enterprise newpaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

WILLIAM D.HARRIMAN.

WR.G. DOIY,

Judge of Probate. at 75 c. No. 1. white, spot, 2 cars at 74 c.

TATTIE OF MICHIGAN—COURT OF WASSIDTERAW, ss. At a session of the probate court
for the county of Wassidensw, holden at the probate
office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the
2th day of September, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-serve, on Saturday, the
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deight hundred and eighty-serve, on Saturday, the
2th day of September, in the year one thousand
deight hundred and eighty-serve, on Saturday, the
2th day of Septembe

By the dish or quantity constantly on hand WM. KIRCHGESSNER. HAVE RECEIVED a complete line of samples of

STANDS OF BUILDS PANTS OVERCOATS, &c. OR FALL AND WINTER by th Lowest Living Prices! JACOB SCHANZ.

F YOU WANT Birthday Card

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Various spades SHAPES AND COLORS Call and see them at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WAREN.

Baw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order to the Probate Court for the Courty of Wash of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Section 1837, six courts in court that description of 1837, six courts in court the court of the creditors to present their claims against the estate of Herman H. Gleake, is to fasid county, decessed, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their relaims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Esturday, the tenth day of Defore said court, on Esturday, the tenth day of De-

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. UST RECEIVED A New Loto! JAPANESE NAPKINS! Of the latest Designs and Patterns at the Only One Cent a Word.

fore said court, on Saturday, the tenth day of De-cember and on Saturday, the tenth day of March ext at ten o clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 10. A. D. 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate

state of Michigan, on the status day of October, A. D. 1887, at one of cick in the afternoop of that D. 1887, at one of cick in the afternoop of that D. 1887, at one of cick in the afternoop of that S. 1887, at one of the cick of the state of the cick of the Callat the CTATE OF MICHIGAN—COURT OF WARDER

Naw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate court for the country of Washtenaw, made on the fifth day of August, A. D.
1887, six months from that date were allowed for
oreditors to present their claims against the estate
of William Bushion, late of said country, deceased,
and this all creditors of said doceased are required
to present their claims to said probate court, at the
probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of
Erbinary next, and that such claims will be heart
before said court, on Balunday, the fifth day of Kovember, and on Monday, the sixth day of February
next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of each of said
lays. Bated Ann Arbor Angus (the A. D. 182) Traveler's Guide.

LAKESHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TUBLIANTI BRANCH - LANSING DIVISION FROM YPSILARTI. Way Express STATIONS Freight & Mail Freight & Mail STATION Freight & Mail 6 30 Am 9 900 Am . Y pointant: 4 00 FM 6 10 Fm 7 10 ... 9 18 ...

W. H. CANIFF, Superinter dent W. G. Mann, Tieket Agent

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H WORCESTER, Super plendent FRANK MO GINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. Senners, Station Agent

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Our nimrods do not use the ramrod

It is safe to say that husking bees will not be popular this fall. Rehfuss & Freeman shipped afcar load

of cattle to Buffalo last Saturday. Pumpkin pie festivals are not numerous

bereabouts, because timber to make them If you intend to visit Chicago and the

Philo Silkworth is spending his pension money in fixing up his place. - An addition has been built on to his house study to prescribe for his patients-never, and other repairs made.

Mrs. L. H. Bush has a beautiful cactus in bloom. The flower is fully 17 inches repose after the severe toil of the day, in cleaning frague. It can be seen at the when suddenly he hears a loud ring of the in circumference. It can be seen at the ENTERPRISE office this week.

This last change of weather made the something belonging to the dreary, mysterious future had struck them.

baptist church last Sunday evening, as Rev. Pope's appointment to preach at the Irwin church in Sharon called him

On Monday noon the high wind blew the target pole at the railroad crossing west of town, over upon the target keeper's house. Luckily target-keeper Brigh-

The Gregory base ball club was to have come here on Tuesday to play our club a return game of ball, but they failed to put in an appearance, probably on acount of the weather.

put them in heaps, covered with a little drawn? I have sat for it a thousand times, and there is not an educated, con-How much better it would be than to scientious surgeon that will not certify to burn them, thus making a disagreeable of Dr. Gross. smudge to annoy your neighbors.

James Hooton, of Bridgewater, must have a kind of hens that lay big eggs for every year he brings in some whoppers The last brought to this office measured 61x81 inches in circumference and weighed just a quarter of a pound. Who can beat it?

The hunt which took place last Friday when there, and when I was between 9 was enjoyed by about 50 sportsmen from and 10 years of age, my father consulted this village and surrounding country. It was not a pleasant day, indeed the rain poured down at times, and the hunters were almost discouraged, as many of them could find but little to shoot at. The largest count was that of Lew Benedict-1250. Sherwood's side was victori-

The Uncle Tom's Cabin company was greeted with a good house at Goodyear sketches, which he continually rubbed Hall last Friday evening. "Little Eva" was exceptionally good and the audience showed their appreciation of Topsy's wit by calling her back a number of times. The young lad about 12 years old, who till he knew I had reached the bottom of accompanied the orchestra, exhibited the page. He was very fond of playing considerable musical talent by playing upon five different instruments. If there He was always full of fun, and at midwas anything to criticise there was much summer, when he went home for the to admire, and should the company ever visit us again we think they would be a rea shooter.—Rev. E. Jones in London well patronized.

On Saturday word was received here that Charles Steinley, the young man who worked at the bakery for Wm.

Kirchgessuer the past three years, and who left here last July and went to Deer. lays, down what yo' put him an goes field, had died of consumption. Being a right ter sleep. But dat dar Fauschud's allers a startin' im fire when yo' their member of Manchester Arbeiter Verein, preparations were made to send a delegation to attend the funeral, and on Monday morning 18 members and four ladies. The New York World suggests that all took the train here. Rev. Schoettie, governments agree to go back to the old of Emanuel's church, accompanied them fair for of Emanuel's church, accompanied them fair for one as the other. Why not The funeral was from the residence of abolish all navies, which would also be as his aunt in Deerfield. Rev. Schoettle of fait for one as the other. - Detroit Free ficiated assisted by a local pastor. ficiated, assisted by a local pastor.

LIFE OF A SURGEON.

Terrible Operation-A Worried and

Exhausted Doctor-A Crisis. I have always maintained that it is I have always maintained that it is impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destitute, even in a considerable degree, of the finer feelings of our nature. I have often lain awake for hours the night before an important operation, and suffered great mental distress for days after it was over until I tress for days after it was over, until I was certain that my patient was out of danger. I do not think that it is possible for a criminal to feel much worse the night before his execution than a surgeon, when he knows that upon his skill and attention must depend the fate of a valuable citizen, husband, father, mother or child. Surgery under such circumstances is a terrible taskmaster, feeding like a vulture upon a man's vitals. It is surprising that any surgeon in large practice should ever attain to a respectable old age, so great are the wear and tear of mind and body.

tear of mind and body.

The world has seen many a sad picture.

I will draw one of the surgeon. It is midday; the sun is bright and beautiful; all nature is redolept of joy; men and women crowd the street, arrayed in their best, and all apparently is peace and happiness within and without. In a large house almost overhanging this street so full of life and gayety lies upon a couch an emaciated figure, once one of the an emaciated figure, once one of the sweetest and loveliest of her sex, a confiding and affectionate wife and the adored mother of numerous children, the subject of a frightful disease of one of the links on it read to of her is wife. subject of a frightful disease of one of her limbs, or, it may ls, of her jaw, if not a still more important part of her body. In an adjoining room is the sur-geon, with his assistants, spreading out his instruments and getting things in readiness for the impending operation. He assigns to each his appropriate place. One administers chloroform; another One administers chloroform; another takes charge: of the limb; one screws down the tourniquet upup the principal artery, and another holds himself in readiness to follow the knife with his sponge. The flaps are soon formed, the house severed, the vessels tied and the huge wound approximated. The woman is pale and ghastly, the pulse hardly perceptible, the skin wet with clammy permination, the voice husky, the sight in spiration, the voice husky; the sight indistinct. Some one whispers in the ear of the busy surgeon: The patient, I fear, is dying. Restoratives are administered, the pulse gradually rises, and after a few hours of hard work and terrible anxiety reaction occurs. The poor woman was only faint from the joint influence of the anesthetic, shock and loss of blood. An assistant, a kind of sentinel; is placed as a guard over her, with instructions to watch her with the closest exposition, remember that reduced rate care and to send word the moment the tickets will be sold only a few weeks slightest change for the worse is percerved.

The surgeon goes about his business, The high wind last Sunday night blew down the bulletin board opposite the post-office, also the top of the windmill at the Lake Shore depot.

Philo Silkworth is spending his period. The surgeon goes about instructions to listing with sorther patients of the way, and at length, long after the usual hour, he sits down, worried and exhausted, to his cold and comfortless meal, with a mouth almost as dry and a voice as husky as his patient's. He eats mechanically, expending the period of the surgeon goes about instructions with the way, and at length, long after the usual hour, he sits down, worried and exhausted, to his cold and comfortless meal, with a mouth almost as dry and a voice as husky as his patient's. patient's. He eats mechanically, ex-changes hardly a word with any member of his family, and sullenly retires to his during all this time, forgetting the poor mutilated object he left a few hours ago. He is about to lie down to get a moment's bell, and a servant, breathless with excitement, begs his immediate presence at the sick chamber with the exclamation, "They think Mrs.——is dying." Ho linen duster and straw hat feel as though harries to the scene with rapid pace and something belonging to the dreary, mystaxions feeling. The stump is of a criminal process of the scene with rapid pace and something belonging to the dreary, mystaxions feeling. mething belonging to the dreary, mystrous future had struck them.

Union meetings were again held at the spitist church last Sunday evening as cordials and stimulants are at once brought into requisition; the dressings are removed, and the recusant vessel is

promptly secured.

The vital current obls and flows, reaction is still more tardy than before, and it is not until a late hour of the night that the surgeon, literally worn out in mind and body, retires to his home in search of repose. Does he sleep? search of repose. Does he sleep? Ho tries, but he cannot close his eyes. His mind is with his patient; be hear: every footstep upon the pavement under his window, and is in momentary expects tion of the ringing of the night bell. He is disturbed by the wildest funcies, he sees the most terrific objects, and as he risse early in the morning to hasten to his patient's chamber, he feels that he has been cheated of the rest of which ho stoot.

See much he passes he eyes. His funcion. The din at length subsided and the presiding officer aunounced that on the third ballot Abraham Lincoln, of ellinois, received 364 votes, and "is sected as your candidate for president of the United States." Then Mr. Evarts, in a voice of unconcealed emotion, but with admirable dignity and touching been cheated of the rest of which ho stoot.

New York, moved to make the nominaover- tion unanimous.—The Century.

A Schoolmate of Disraell.

As Mrs. Disraeli's bedroom was always encumbered with her husband's books, Benjamin might well say he was "born in a library. Shortly after Benjamin's birth Mr. Disraeli went to reside at Theobald's road, and I have often been taken there by my father. When he left Theo-bald's road and went to reside in Bloomsbury square I cannot recall to mind, but Mr. Disraeli as to where to send me to Mr. Disraeli as to where to send me to school, and he recommended the Rev. John Potticany, of Elliott place, Black-heath, where he had placed Benjamin— the boys always called him Jack. George was his nephew and taught in the school, which accounts for the mistakes made in

other reports. When my father took me to school he ous by about 1,000 counts. The boys enjoyed the elegant supper furnished by Harry Burtis at the Goodyear House.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin company was caves, illustrating them with rough pencil out to make way for fresh ones. He was a very rapid reader, was foul of romances, and would often let me sit by him and read the same book, good naturedly waiting before turning a leaf at horses, and would often drive me and a pea shooter.—Rev. E. Jones in London Standard.

allers a startin' up jes' when yo' tho't yo' had got him ter sleep."—The Epoch.

Fair for All.

SCENE AT LINCOLN'S NOMINATION

itement Which Pervaded the Republican National Convention in 1860. Though it was not expected to be decisive, the very first ballot foreshadowed cisive, the very first ballot foreshadowed accurately the final result. The "complimentary" candidates received the tribute of admiration from their respective states. Vermont voted for Collamer, and New Lewis (1978). New Jersey for Dayton, each solid. Pennsylvania's compliment to Cameron was shorn of 6 votes, 4 of which went at one for Lincoln. Ohio divided her compliment, 84 for Chase. 4 for McLean, and at once gave Lincoln her 8 remaining votes. Missouri voted solid for her candidate, Butes, who also received a scattering tribute from other delegations. But all these compliments were of little avail to their recipients, for far above each towered the aggregates of the leading candidates; Seward, 173 1-2; Lincoln, 102.

In the ground swell of suppressed excitement which pervaded the convention eltement which pervaded the convention there was no time to analyze this vote; nevertheless, delegates and spectators felt the full force of its premonition; to all who desired the defeat of Seward it pointed out the winning man with un-erring certainty. Another little wrangle over some disputed and protesting delegate made the audience almost furious at the delay, and "Call the roll!" sounded from a thousand threats.

from a thousand throats.

A second ballot was begun at last, and, obeying a force as sure as the law of gravitation, the former complimentary votes came rushing to Lincoln. The whole 10 votes of Collamer, 44 from Cameron, 6 from Chase and McLean, were now cast for him, followed by a scatter of additions along the whole roll call. In this ballot Lincoln gained 70 votes, Seward only 11. The faces of the New York delegation whitened as the balloting progressed and as the torrent of Lincoln's popularity became a river. The result of the second ballot was: Seward, 1841-24-Lincoln, 181; scattering, 30-1-2. When the vote of Lincoln was announced When the vote of Lincoln was announced there was a tremendous burst of applause, which the chairman prudently

but with difficulty controlled and silenced.

The third ballot was begun amid a
breathless suspense; hundreds of pencils kept pace with the roll call, and nervously marked the changes on their tally sheets The Lincoln figures steadily swelled and grew. Voice came to him from all the grew. Vofes came to him from all the other candidates—41-3 from Seward. 2 from Cameron, 13 from Bates, 18 from Chase, 9 from Dayton, 8 from McLean, 1 from Clay. Lincoln had gained 50 1-2, Seward had lost 4 1-2. Long before the official tellers footed up their columns spectators and delegates rapidly made the reckoning and knew the result. Lincoln, 2611:2. Seward, 180. Counting the scattering votes, 465 ballots had been east, and 263 were necessary to a choice: ply 1 1-2 votes more were needed to

only 11-2 votes more were needed to make a nomination.

A profound stillness suddenly fell upon the wigwam, the nen seased to talk and the ladies to flutter their fans; one could distinctly hear the scratching of pencils and the ticking of telegraph instruments on the reporters tables. No announce-ment had been made by the chair changes were in order, and it was only a question of seconds who should speak While every one was leaning for ward in intense expectancy, Mr. Cartter sprang upon his chair and reported a change of four Ohio votes from Chase to Lincoln. There was a moment's pause, a teller waved his tally sheet toward the skylight and shouted a name, and then the boom of a cannon on the roof of the wigwam announced the nomination to the crowds in the streets, where shouts and salutes took up and spread the news In the convention the Lincoln river nov became an inundation. Amid the wild

est hurrahs, delegation after delegation changed its vote to the victor,
A graceful custom prevails in orderly American conventions, that the char-man of the vanquished delegation is first to greet the nominee with a short address of party fealty and promise of party support. Mr. Evarts, the spokesman for New York, essayed promptly to perform this courteous office, but was deayed a while by the enthusiasm and confusion. The din at length subsided and

Railroading in Florida Ben Rex is a mative cowley living three miles from Auburndale. He brought some sweet milk in bottles to Auburndale Wednesday, and Ben was a pleasing type of the cracker as a milkman. Holding a of the cracker as a milkman. Holding a bottle in one hand and an old fashioned cowbell swinging loose on a rawhide belt in the other. Ben let the 'town folks' know what a kind of a boy he is. Ben Rex has learned a great many little things since the South Florida railroad was completed through these 'horson's the 'horson's unings since the Sauti Florial raincome was completed through these l'onesome pine hills three years ago. He was seated on a grindstone in front of Patterson's store. Wednesday morning, when with twinkling eyes he related how, seen after the railroad came, he stole a ride part of

He said: "I got on the car step and the train lit out. There is a big crook in the road about a mile from town, and I lowed they would check up goin round that and I could jump off easy enough. Instead o' that they got faster and faster. A little furder on there's a trussel and I was certain they would sorter stop, but they kept gittin faster and faster. I had a pickle dish in one hand and says I, I must go home to my wife and children, shore. I steadys my self and jumps square out from that car. I didn't know much for two hours. I got up 100 feet from where I first lit. I was all tore up. It was a rainin' some white sand and oak leaves when I left there. I lost my pickle dish and it never has been found yit. I will always be bowslegged, and I've got a mind ter sue the railroad for it. -Savannah News.

City and Country Labor.

Between the shop and the factory the Letter life of thousands is ground into dust as between upper and nether mill-stones. The factory by day and the board-inghouse, the streets and the cheap and the baneful allurements of the town by night makes a poor school in which to train the fathers and mothers of a coming generation. Possibly if the labor reformers who are trying the remedy the evils that beset workingmen and workingwomen in the struggle for life would ingwomen in the struggle for life would turn their attention to those mistaken policies which offer inducements to life in the town in preference to the independent and wholesome life in the country they might make fown and country life both more tolerable. There is an excess of labor that keeps labor down. The country life peeds invigreation through a diversificaneeds invigoration through a diversifica-tion and enlargement of industries natural to the country and the improvement of the methods of rural labor. - I'hilaThe True Dutch Cuisine

People generally ask as to another ountry. "What sort of food did you country, "What sort of food did you have?" Well, to choose out the most genuinely Dutch dishes, we had, perhaps, potato puree, or bouillon; flavored with a pure and containing halls of yeal force chervil, and containing balls of veal force meat. The fish might be soles or plaice, but, to give me kindly a more national delicacy, we had water bass from the canals sometimes. These are about the size of our trout, and are served up, hall a dozen or so, in a deep dish, swimming in the water they are boiled in, flavored with flat leaved parsley." (The Engwith effat leaved parsley." (The English name for this plant I cannot say, it being strange to me, but my cousin Hugo lendared it unknown to us. | Water bas are eaten with thin sandwiches of rye bread; but without the latter, and the bread and butter only, I thought them excellent.

Another night we had a jack, done Dutch fashion, When boiled, all the small bones were removed, and the fish chopped up and mixed with butter, pep-per, onions and savory herbs. Then, rolled back into fish like shape, the jack is browned, bread crumbed and eaten always with salad. It was really, very good. Next came generally roast or stewed veal or beef, mutton being so poor it is rarely eaten. For vegetables, invariably potatoes, excellently cooked, with butter, and hesides those we like wise use boiled endives and bread crumbed cabbage. Partridges followed, sometimes au choux, or other game. Wild ducks were plentiful and some neighbors had just had an early dawn is sport out in the dunes, getting ninety-four birds to four guns. "Not so bad, but still not very good," said the Irrag pressible. Of sweets and savories I need give no hints, because they were mostly of French origin. is browned, bread crumbed and eaten

of French origin.

Dessert over, both ladies and gentlemen return together to the drawing room for coffee, which is drank in the smallest and most precious of handleless old blue china. Such a set with us would be behind a glass case. Then come liqueurahind a glass case. Then come inqueria-cognac and anisced, the latter being a favorite. The gentlemen went out this warm evening to smoke their cigarettee on the terrace for a little while. The they dropped in again to the cherry tique room for chat and tea. The a-hogany-peat bucket and its kettic mid-been placed by the footman, as usual, been placed by the footman, as usual, beside the table, and very old Chinese fittle teacups, almost as valuable as the blue porcelain, were ranged on a wooden tray truly Dutch.—English Illustrated

Advise to Amateny Saturalists To would be naturalists, Dr. Abbott gives the following excellent advice:

"Avoid the highways when you take a walk. Do not turn aside for a stretch of swamp. If you have any fear of wet feet, be propegly shod before starting. It too often happens that the sights best worth seeing come to you when in a bit of wet meadow. By very many, walks are thought to be enjoyable only in what is company well to be enjoyable only in what is commonly called pleasant weather. If I have seen something new, that day is pleasant, however the thermometer registers or the winds blow. In the noon of midsummer days, it is proper to remain in doors to rest, to keep cool, if happily you can. Nature herself, just then, is taking a nap."—The Epoch.

The respectable sum of \$90,000 a year is expended by the government of Cuba for chemical analyses in cases of suspected poisoning and all kinds of medico-legal investigations.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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