An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

Marchescer Luterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cli ulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers. Farmers and Pamilies generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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The meet in their hall, over Geo. J. Haussier's
Drug store, on second and fourth Tuesday eventues of teach month.

C. NAUMARN, Recorder.

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A sasemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after cash full moon. All visiting companions at invited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T.H.M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Becorder.

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Willow, Tin and HARDWARE! Sovernor turned over the state army and naty to the Confederacy.

The great need of the Confederacts was

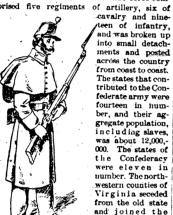
ABOUT THE ARMIES

The Forces That Fought the Civil War.

THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE.

The Southern Volunteers and Conscripts Rally of the North at the Call of Presi-

The surrender of Lee's command at Appomattox, April 9, 1865, was taken as a signal for all the distant forces to follow the example. During the month of April and up to May 26, forces varying from 1,000 to 20,000. and amounting to nearly 150,000, laid down their arms, the last being the Trans-Mississippl Army under E. Kirby Smith. Smith arrendered about 20,000 men on the 26th. On the 13th of April Secretary of War Stanon ordered the enrollment of volunteers discontinued. The disbandment of Union troops began April 29, three days after Johnston surrendered to Sherman, and the great armies of both sides were soon reduced to masses of



into small detach from coast to coast The states that contributed to the Con fourteen in hum-ber, and their ag-gregate population, including slaves, was about 12,000,-000. The states of the Confederacy were eleven in

UNION MILITIANAX nesses adhered to the Union cause. The border slave states, Maryland, Miscouri and Kentucky, supplied soldiers for both armies. The population of the slave states included about 4,000,000 slaves, and the free states of the Union had a population of the north was largely increased by serviceable material during the war through immigration, while that of the south decreased through the constant emigration of nesses adhered to

population from which to draw its armies amounting to about one-fifth of that of the

system of conscription, retained throughoutheir state designations.

ed with the war on their soil kept their

Carolina. At Pensecia, Fla., Bragg
was over a force
called the Army of CONFEDERATE MILITIA-Pensacola, It numbered 5,000 men, and was composed of fro

from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida. Louisiana maintained a state army and navy until after the fall of New Orleans in 1862. Virginia second April 17, and R. E. Lee was appointed major general of the state forces on the 28d, and the organization of state troops was carried on

Paints and Oile, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Gome and See Us!

arms and equipments and munitions. Large quantities had been selzed in the government arms and equipments and munitions. Large quantities had been selzed in the government.

Still there had not been large supplies at any one point, and

In April, 1861, the United States army red about 16,000 men. The force com-

Virginia seceded from the old state and joined the Union, and the east-ern portion of Ten-

rough immigration, while that or the society creased through the constant emigration of

decreased through the constant emigration of those subject to military duty—who were not in sympathy with the Confederacy.

After deducting the slaves and the white population of the border states who did not unite with the Confederates, and the refugees, the south had probably less than 5,000,000 people, and but about 1,000,000 men into the field, or at least had then under arms. This estimate includes local troops. The north, with its 20,000,000 population, to which should be added white and black refugees from the south who contributed soldiers, and the immigrants, put about 2,259,000 men into the field, and at the close of the war had about that number of civilians subject to military that number of civilians subject to military duty. When the war ended the north had about 1,000,000 mm in arms and the south surrendered about 175,000. The south had a

the United States ar senal at Charleston were. oled at Montgomery, Ala., with delegates from South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. Dele-gates from Texas joined on Feb. 14. A proisional congress was organized and a constitution was adopted, with the election of Davis as president. Davis appointed Leroy Pope Walker secretary of war, and on March I Davis himself assumed military control of affairs in the seconded states. The next step

was an act by the provisional congress estab-lishing an army of 100,000 men.

One of the provisions made by the Mont-One of the provisions made by the Mont-gomery congress established a regular army of 10,000 men, to be recruited from the several states and be well officered and equipped. The troops, which were organized under the calls for volunteers and also under the later

At the outset the states which were threat-

soldiers on an independent basis. Beaure gard, who was in command at with a force limitad to 5.000 men troops, with a few volunteers from other states. He acted under orders of the Confederate retary of war, and his command was known as the Provisional Army States, but the or ganisations under him were classed as the Army of South

until June 8, when, by proclamation, the governor turned over the state army and

those seized were not more than would supply the local troops. The musicus were chiefly old

that locks and had to be charged to percussion caps before they could be used. There were not run ries in the south for the manu facture of small arms, the government manufactory being at Springfield, Mass, and as a result the Confederates were not thoroughly equipped in this respect until they received regular supplies from abroad. After that time they had the advantage on many battle-fields, for they were equipped with new Enfeld rifles from the noted English grmory.

The first quota of volunteers called for by the south, that of 100,000 in April, 1861, were to serve twelve months, and the volunteers

the south, that of 100,000 in April, 1861, were to serve twelve months, and the volunteers under this call were the last that can be so called. The first few months was the stage in which "one southerner could whip five Yankees," and, also, when the current opinion in the south was that the war "won't be much of a fuss, only a frolic." Two or three sharp battles changed all of that, and after the first six months the authorities were



GROUP OF RECRUITS.

never again harassed, as they had been during the first thirty days, by an over supply of volunteers. During the winter the soldiers whose camps were in the vicinity of their homes were permitted to go home while there was no fighting going on. Cavalrymen and artillerymen owned their horses and were sent home to recruit them or exchange them for fresh ones. Many of these did not voluntarily return, and as the twelve months of their enlistment were drawing to a close, some of them took the view that they would consider the contract ended. Foreseeing the evil, the Confederate congress prepared a conscription act, which was approved April 16, 1862, annulling all volunteer contracts and holding to service during the war all men between the ages of 18 and 35.



mounting to about one-fifth of that of the north.

Those is and as far as possible seized the forts and are many afterward forming the Confederacy, seceded, are are and as far as possible seized the forts and are many thing as the service are sensite within their borders. On the 4th of February a Confederace convention assembled at Montgomery, Ala., with delegates

I could do for 'em when I came into my property.

I could do for 'em when I came into my property.

I spent my summer vacations with my property. 300,000 for three years. Ever sould men were furnished. This was followed by a call for 300,000 militia for nine months. Less than 90,000 men responded. During the year Congress authorized a government bounty of \$100 to all who served two years. In October, 1863, a call was made for 300,000 men for three years, and this was increased the following February to 500,000. In February, 1863, congress passed an act for eurolling and 1863, congress passed an act for enrolling and drafting. The enrollment included all citi-zens between 20 and 45 years of age, with some exceptions. Substitutes, or a commutation fee of \$300, was permitted. In drafting, the names were written on paper and drawn from a revolving wheel. At the same time the government bounty was increased to \$300 for raw soldiers and \$400 for veterage was the delivery of the sound of the ans who had served nine months of nns who had served nine months or more. Subsequent calls by the president were: For 200,000 men, March, 1884; 500,000, July, 1864,

and 300,000, December, 1864. There were several calls for militia for various terms.

The total number of soldiers furnished the Men Furnished.

Alabama		845
Arkansas	6,289 -	1,713
California	. 15,725	573
Colorado	4,908	. 823
Connecticut	55,864	5,854
Dakota	206	6
Delaware	12,284	882
District of Columbia	16.584	220
Florida	1,290	215
Georgia	-,	13
Illinois	250,002	84.834
Indiana	196,863	26,672
Iowa	70,24:	13,001
Kansas	20,149	
Kentucky	73,760	2,630
Louisiana	5,224	10,774
Maine	70,107	945
Maryland	46,6 3 8	9,898
Massachusetts,	146,730	2,982
Michigan	87,884	18,942
Minnesota	84,020	14,738
lississippl		
Mississippi,	109.111	78
Missouri	8 157	18,500
		200
Nevada		23
New Hampshire	33,937	4,893
New Jersey	76,814	5,734
ew-Mexico	6,561	277
Yew York	448,830	46,534
orth Carolina	8,156	860
)hio	813, 180	33,473
regon	1,810	45
ennsylvania.	837,936	88,183
Chode Island	23,236	1,321
еппезѕее	81,09:	6,777
exas	1,965	141
ermont	83,233	5,224
irginia		- 42
Vashington	964	22
Vest Virginia	82,068	4.017
Visconsin	91,327	19.801
ndian Nations	3.560	1,018
olored Troops	92,537	36,817
. S. Volunteers		8,044
egular Army		5.798
	-	
Total	2,778,804 - "	859,538
GEORGE L. KILMER		

"HULLO."

When you see a man in woc. Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
"Hullo" and "How d'ye do? How's the world a usin' you!" Slap the fellow on his back; Bring your han' down with a whack; Walts right up, and don't go slow; Grin an' shake, and say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh: sho; Walk right up an' say "Hullo;" Rags is but a cotton roi! Just for wrappin' up a soul; And a soul is worth a true, Hale and hearty "How d'ye do;" Don't wait for the crowd to go; Walk right up and say "Hullo;"

When big vessels meet, shey say, They saloot an' sail away. Jest the same are you and me, Lonesome ships upon a sea; Each one sailin' his own jog, For a port beyond the fog. Let your speakin' trumpet blow; Lift your horn an' cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?"
Other folks are good as you.
When you leave your house of clay,
Wanderin' in the far away,
When you travel through the strange
Country t'other side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who ye be, and say "Hullor"
—Philadelphia Ledger.

DISINHERITED JOE.

My Aunt Josephine was such dever woman! There seemed to be nothing under the sun that she could not do. Certainly there wasn't on a fancy farm. From raising colts down to cultivating prize dahlias she could not be matched. She did everything so easily, too; was so jolly comfortable in all her ways-why, a boy could

not help hanging around her. I was like her in some things: I wasn't named after her for nothing. I liked to turn my hand to lots of things, though I wanted fun in 'em. And I did like to take life easy. Joseph H. Wingate, that's as near to Jo sephine H. Wingate as you could expect a boy's name to be. It seems my parents had talked of naming me Jo-sepha: I am glad they didn't: The sepha; I am glad they didn't. The boys would have been sure to call me

in [182]. annulling all volunteer contracts of an annulling all volunteer contracts of the contract of an annulling all volunteer contracts of the contract of an annulling all volunteer contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contra

up into a little knot behind stout figure and eyes that looked right into you. She really seem more like a man than a woman. About her work, I mean. But when work was done, she'd fix herself up in silk dresses and the lady of the V hite House couldn't be grander.

I was like her that way, too. I liked to rough it at play; but could do jus-tice to a smart suit in the proper place better they are her I live. better than any boy I knew of. Those suits came pretty hard on father, but, of course, he knew they were due me.

It was funny, but Aunt Josephine didn't take to those suits as one would suppose she would.
Once she said to me, with a sniff of

"Seems to me, sir (she always said sir instead of Joe), your father dresses you better than he does the other

he?" I answered "Humph!" was all that she had to

How I reveled in Aunt Josephine's strawberries, plump cherries and golden raspberries! Those summers I spent with her were a constant picnic.
Nothing to do but eat and play. She
tended the fruits herself. She wouldn't
trust any of the men, but was up early every morning weeding or taking pre-cautions against the bugs. "That's right, aunt," I said once.

There wasn't a fellow who could play cricket better, or swim, or shoot, or in fact do anything that required a steady

arm or a long leg.
Once Aunt Josephine drew me up once Aunt Josephine drew me up before her, and with her gray eyes fixed upon me keenly, asked:
"Do you manage to have a pretty good time at school, sir?"
"Yes, ma'am." I answered; "master, he's a little deaf, and he's near siglited, too, and that gives us boys a good chance."

"Don't get as high rank as your brothers, do you?"

'Of course not. What's the need?"

"Humph!" she exclaimed again.
But I knew, if she didn't say so, that
she wanted me to enjoy myself. Many's
the time she's said to some one of the
men when I had been asked to do a bit

or an errand:

"Oh, let the boy alone, unless he is willing. Somebody else can be sent."

Of course she was thinking that I did not need to be a worker.

Once she asked me what I liked doing the best of anything.
"Peppering tom cats," I answered, promptly.
"What in the world's that?"

"What in the world's that?"
"Oh, Diek Hawley and I take our popuns and go up Cat alley—that's a row of tenement houses where the cats are awful thick—and we just fire away at them with little stones till there isn't a tail to be seen. It's great fun."

"Well, sir, do you expect to earn your living by and by, peppering tom cats?'
"I don't expect to have to earn my

living."
"Humph!" Another day she fired questions at me as thick and fast as Dick and I did pebbles at the cat.

"If you had your living to get, sir, what should you choose to be?"
"I really can't think, aunt," said I.
"A printer, like your father?"
"Oh, no. ma'am:"

"A fancy farm producer, like my "Too much work in that."

"A lawyer? a doctor? a merchant?"
"No, ma'am."
"Sailor? carpenter? bootblack?"
"No, indeed!"
"Well, sir, there seems scarcely any

"Well, sir, there seems scarcely any occupation left you, unless it's peppering tom cast."

Aunt Josephine went off looking as if she were for once vexed. I wondered why it could be.

But at dinner she was as comforfable and casy as ever. We had strawberry shortcake. She kept passing the cake to me until I thought I should burst. If there, was anything I was fond of it was strawberry shortcake. After dinner she said to me, patting me under the chin as if I had been a baby instead of a boy over thirteen:

Then she would give me one of her quizzical smiles and ask:
"Why do you love me, sir?"

"Why, you're so nice!"
"Suppose I hadn't a cent, sir?" "That hasn't anything to do with your being nice, has it?"
"Humph! No, I suppose not?"

We were a good deal together, although she was a middle aged, busy woman, and I a fun loving, half grown boy. I think she liked to have me around, and I know there was no one I enjoyed more—not even Dick Haw-ley, when we were on one of our cat I remember all these words of Aunt

Josephine very well because they were said the last summer I was with her. The next winter she died very suddead of Joe), your father dresses etter than he does the other etter than he does the other was expecting to be her her, I wasn't able to keep from crying most of the time; I couldn't help thinking. Why couldn't she have lived and let me come into the property all the same? What is the property all the same? What is the need of people dying in order that somebody else can have the money? Aunt Josephine and I, we could have always got on together. She always got on together.

"That's right, aunt," I said once.
"Hy you want a thing done well you must do it yourself."
"Do you live up to that principle, sir?" she asked sharply.
"Why, no ma'am; I'm not obliged to," said I.
I said I was as fond of doing lots of things as my Aunt Josephine, but I think I made it understood it was the things that had plenty of fun in 'em.
There wasn't a fellow who could play the first the relatives. Mr. Green, the disappointment. I tried to cheer her ail I could, telling her to never mind what was coming; I'd made up of articles to be given away, one to each relation—a picture, a chair, or something of the kind. But for the would say: "Bless you, my boy!" in a way to make a fellow feel all holtow.

Lawyor Green shook hands with us have they can be used in helping support a large charitable said, "both from your home and your Republic. in helping support a large charitable institution in Boston. This to last for three years, at the end of which time three years, at the end of which time a further letter of instruction was to be opened and its contents carried out according to the wishes of the decased.

My was really not deserved. But My name was mentioned last of all,

reminder of his aunt's interest in his welfare. There will also be found in my letters of instructions, to be opened three years from the date of my death, a further expression of my wishes as to my nephew Joseph."

I must have turned very white on hearing this strange bequest, for I heard my mother call quickly for "camphor." reminder of his aunt's interest in his of the opinion that he will-1 bequests

"camphor."
"Get away!" I said to some one who wanted to put it to my nose. "There's nothing the matter with me. I'm going right out now to find Aunt Josephine's cat and try my hand at

Josephine's caf and try my hand at peppering her!"

I didn't say that with any malice, but only to throw off my feelings. To tell the truth, it came over me with more of a rush than ever, how Aunt Josephine had left everything she had so enjoyed to a lot of stranger young ones in the city, who never cared for her and never would understand what she'd done for them. she'd done for them.

I called "Come on, Pete!" and off

We didn't find the cat, for I ran to

We didn't find the cat, for I ran to my favorite cherry tree with the seat aunt and I often used to sit upon when it was full of plump fruit.

I tell you I did heaps of thinking there. First I thought of the disappointment to father and mother and all the expense they had been at for suits and so on. All for nothing. Then I thought of the lessons behind hand at school and the work I'd have to do to catch up, for of course I'd got to at school and the work I'd have to do to catch up, for of course I'd got to take hold and work now like other boys. No shirking now. No more fun, but just good, solid work for a boy who by and bye had got to earn his living and make up to folk for what they'd lost on him. Then I thought again of dear Aunt Josephine and all the jolly days I'd had with her, now gone forever, and I sniveled so Peter whined until I had to stop.

When I came back to the house the folks were getting ready to go home. Father spoke sternly to me, but mother put her hand softly on my head, saying, "Poor boy!" Then I remembered. I walked up to father.

"Father," said I, "I want you to have the \$200 Aunt Josephine left me as part payment for what you've spent

as part payment for what you've spent on me. I'll pay up the rest when I'm a man." a man."

Father and mother looked at each other with looks that lightened me up considerably, though I couldn't exactly have told what was in their

After that I just worked hard at whatever I had to do. In school and out I kept at it, for I never forgot that I had now to make my own way in the world; and that fact means for a boy that he has no time to waste in fooling. My school reports grew bet-ter and better. Sometimes the master

ter and better. Sometimes the master sent home a letter telling mother how famously I was getting on.

This was rather comforting to me, for the boys had got hold of the story of the will, and I was now called by them "Disinherited Joe." Not a fine the page for a fallow to go by canegially name for a fellow to go by, especially under the circumstances. But there under the circumstances. But there was no use fighting against it. When a set of boys are bent on making something go there's no stopping it. And I had held my head pretty high, and they had rather put up with it because I was known to be a boy with prospects. I had to come down now; and I did try hard to do the square thing, but I couldn't cheek off that name, though.

name, though.

At home I never let father speak twice when he wanted a thing done; and that stern word the day of the funeral is the only one I ever remem-ber of his using to me. But, then, he ber of his using to me. But, then, I was the kindest father in the world.

was the kindest father in the world.

When vacation came I asked Lawyer Green to let me work on the farm.
He said I might if I would work well.
I remembered Aunt Josephine's ways, and did my best to follow them. You and did my best to follow them. You may be sure there were plenty of things to set to rights. The clumsy men were very different from my clever aunt. I saved the cherries, for if I hadn't been there they would all have gone to the bugs. Sometimes it was awful hard on my feelings to be there, for I missed Aunt Josephine so; yet there was a kind of satisfaction. yet there was a kind of satisfaction through it all, for I used to fancy I hear her say:

"That's right, sir, since you've to make your own way in the world."
Well, the three years passed. I got through the grammar school sooner then envoye converted. than any one expected, and had been a year in the high. I had decided to go through the four years' course there, and then go into my father's business and save up enough to start business and save up enough to start toward owning a fancy farm like Aunt Josephine's I knew I could run one if I once got started. I remembered all her ways as if I had seen her at

work yesterday, and the summer va-cations there were a great help.

The third anniversary of aunt's death came round, and we all went up to the farm to hear the letter of in-

sproperty all the same? What is the need of people dying in order that somebody else can have the mone? Aunt Josephine and I, we could have always got on together.

There was the funeral and then the gathering of the family together in her large parlor to hear the reading of the way there, and kept saying. There was the funeral end to go there again. Mother and father were fearfully nervous, and mother, she couldn't keep her eyes off or me all the way there, and kept saying. "Poor boy!" just as she did the day of the will, was a cousin. Such a will was never heard before. First, there was a list of articles to be given away, one to stop the same? It has been didn't end it."

I tall you it was something of a trial to go there again. Mother and father were fearfully nervous, and mother, she couldn't keep her eyes off or me all the way there, and kept saying. "Poor boy!" just as she did the day of the disappointment. I tried to cheer her all I could, telling her to never mind what was coming; I'd made up of articles to be given away, one to apply the carried out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day out upon the black marble out

to him my entire remaining property, Mr. Green to hold it in trust until my nephew is of age. Otherwise it goes to"—(naming the charitable institu-

tion).

I tell you that went over me like a

I tell you that went over me like a shot. There was such a noise of congratulations all around me I thought I was going to drop. I heard mother calling again for camphor.

I pulled myself up.
"Peter!" I called.
The old dog sprang to me.
"Come on, Pete! We shall have to get out of this. Let's go and find a tomcat to pepper."—Abbie McGannett in Courier-Journal.

NEVER STOLE BUT ONCE.

n Ho Was Too Conscientions, Though Howas Too Conscientious, Though
Hungry, to Take His Share.

An Atlanta dispatch says: Yesterday afternoon Bailiff Couch rushed
into the Sheriff's office with a gray
haired and grizzly bearded prisoner,
who trembled with fear as the bailiff
announced:

announced:
"Mr. sheriff, here is an old man "Mr. sheriff, here is an old man who is charged by a negro with stealing a dog last Christmas."
"Can you give bond?" the sheriff asked the prisoner.
"I can, sir, if I will be allowed to see some of my neighbors in De Kalb county."

county."
"Well, we can't fix that now, and I reckon you will have to go to jail for the present."

The old prisoner's eyes began to fill-with tears as he dropped wearily into

chair. Presently some one spoke to the sheriff as "Col. Thomas."

The prisoner sprang to his feet and asked, excitedly:

"Is this Col. L. P. Thomas?"

"I am," replied the sheriff.

"Don't you know me, colonel? Don't you remember old Newt Nolan, who was in your command during the war?"

war?"
An expression of recognition came over the colonel's face as he held out his hand and replied:
"Newt, old fellow, how do you do, and where have you been all this time?"
"Colonel, I have been out in De Kalb county working ever since old Company D laid down her arms. Say, colonel, about this dog stealing business. All I did was to take up. a stray dog, and when the owner called for him I wouldn't give him up until he paid for his board. Colonel, I never stole but one thing in my life. Don't paid for his board. Colonel, I never stole but one thing in my life. Don't you recollect that night we went out

and stole a sheep?" "Yes; hungry soldiers are excusa-ble for foraging a little."
"Now_colonel, tell the boys what I did. Tell 'em, colonel, how honest old Newt is."

old Newt is."

"Why, you refused to eat any of the sheep because, so you said, you couldn't eat a mouthful of what didn't belong to you."

"And I was mighty hungry."

"Yes, we were all half starred."

"Now, colonel, do you think I would steal a negro's dog?"

steal a negro's dog?"

"Why, bless my heart, old fellow, of course you wouldn't. Here, Mr. Bailiff, I'll put up the amount of that bond. Let my old comrade here go free."

And the way second means a large of the state of the s

And the war scarred veteran hugged his old commander, and went out into the sunshine proud and happy.—Ma-con (Ga.) Telegraph.

An Obliging Clerk, There is a clerk in the New York postoffice who could be elected president to-morrow if the suffrages of the women folk who deal with him through the square window behind which he sits could send him to the White House. "He is the politest pub-lic official I ever saw," one woman en-thusiastically exclaimed the other afmanner. He'll untie your parcel and do it up again for you if he thinks it isn't just right. He'll tell you everything you want to know and look and act all the time as if it were the great est pleasure imaginable. Today he was seen to fix up a woman's parcel for was seen to fix up a woman's parcel for her—the string broke or something and he got fresh wrapping paper and twine and tied it up, addressed it and then actually put the stamp on for her. And he smiled all the time as if he were as delighted as she. She was not a pretty woman, either. If the women could yote he would be postmaster general at least."—New York Evening Sun.

ing Sun

They Took It for a Mirror.

The darky employed at the Laclede bank was busily engaged polishing the brass signs of the institution. He rubbed and scoured and brightened and wiped until the perspiration stood out upon the black marble of his brow, notwithstanding that the day was chilly in the extreme. He flusted by the state of the state of

An Everlasting Book The most singular material for book-

making is proposed by Professor Cas-tagnatta, and partially carried out by good to know her little sarcasm in the will was really not deserved. But come in. I have a surprise for you."

We hastened in, wondering what it could be. The letter was very brief.

It was a now will offers bly.

or Township Clerk, Warren Kimble. Frederick Steinkohl

or Township Treasure Irwin Clark. Perry F. Nash. For Justice of the Peace Mathew T. Prout. Franklin Hall.

For Highway Commissioner William Henzie.

Monroe Teeter, Frank Sherwood. John G. Huber, Irwin Clark. Richard Gilbert Frederick J. Briegel, 174 George Kay, Edwin S. Blythe.

Harry Root and family of Tecums

er on the lake shore road, died a! her so the face store that evening, after smillness of some duration, at the honor-smillness of some duration, at the honor-smillness of some duration, at the honor-smillness, and her friend Mrs. Harkins entered the railway train; ed age of 80. Mrs Townsend leaves one that makes me disinclined to get in daughter, Rose, and two sons, John P. the last car."

and Henry, all of whom are well and "Are you afraid of the other trains widely known in the community. Mrs. catching up and running into the hind Townsend was a most estimable woman car. Mrs. Smithson? Laws, no. You see, we'd be safest in all the relations of life. The funeral in the hind car if we should catch up

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Adam Riedel Sr. is no better at this ticed it-and it stands to reason, too

The Smidt boys returned to college Tucsday evening.

A Kind Hearted Employer.

A kind Hearted Employer.

The late Franklin B. Gowen was day evening. Mr. F. E. Orttenburger spent Tucsday at very generous, and did many little deeds of kindness in such a quiet way

Manchester.

that very few ever heard of them.

Miss Mame Curis began her fifth term of One of his employes who had lost his school Monday with 28 scholars enrolled. wife, and in consequence of her long Mrs. Rev. Schmidt's father, who has been to him and asked permission for a few visiting her for a few days, returned to his days' absence, after explaining his misfortune, and also requested a pass. home in Detroit on Tuesday evening. Mr Misses Anna and Lena Miller of Ann the request, sympathizing kindly with Misses Anna and Lena Annel of him.

Appor came here Tuesday to visit their aunt him.

When he unfolded the pass to sho

Mirs. Bretternitz, in Saline township.

Some of the railroad men went to Manchester Monday evening and probably atthe strength of the desired the pass to show his mother, he was most agreeably surprised to find it contained a check for \$100.—Chatter. tended the dance, at least they returned inthe "wee sma' hours" of the morning. Pumps now erected will irrigate 40, 000 acres. The largest set of four co

NORVELL

The mill has closed for repairs. Farmers are commencing to plow. Business is not very lively at present Porter Brower will move into Mr. Faler's

ers are just beginning to come over in few acres. The lands are adapted raising lemons, oranges, raisins, grapes and like fruits.—Interview in Chicago Tribune. on the gain. Mr. Faber has moved into Aaron Austin's house near Wolf lake where he will remain A Fletitious Reputation for Healthin

London always figures in the weekly reports of the registrar general as We had a very pleasant day for our town very healthy city. Dr. we had a very pleasant day for our town
meeting. Most everybody turned out to
vote. The democrats got everything tut
hat London has obtained a fictitious
reputation for healthness by reason of
the large proportion 37 per cent. - of and by the constant removals to the country of persons whose health

Jackson County Items.

broken down under the stress of met Alfred Brower of Grass Lake had a ropolitan life. - London Tit Bits narrow escape from being run down by a train of cars a few days ago.

The sidewalks of Grass Lake are bad. " When a sidewalk gets so low that it will is, miss.

Throw a lady down it is pretty mean.

Miss Clara—Good gracious! This is

OBSCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD At the examination of teachers in Jack-nothing but sawdust.

son the following are among those who the shtore said it wor all the ground captured third grade certificates: Herbert spine he had. - Pittsburg Bulletin. Knowles, Alma Kirkby, Will Taylor, of Brooklyn, Grace Cornwell of Napoleon, Hernig Malnight, Mamie Bunnell, Hattie best work is work that takes time, and moved as the best work is the work is the work in the control of the control M. Stone, Edna Armstrong and W. H. nowadays the best work is the work that is wanted. Tucker of Grass Lake.

One friend of mine, a beautiful young woman, was afflicted with an eruption upon the hands. This was not only accordingly printing the hands. The Beauty of Death.

New Rental Method.

eruption upon the hands. This was not not only exceedingly painful but very mortifying. Her own family physician, a man of common sense as well as of scientific attainment, prescribed certain blood remedies, but refused to give her anything teact upon the cap. give her anything to act upon the condition—in other words declined to doe-

had satisfactorily disposed of. A permanent cure was guaranteed in six weeks. At the end of that time my friend's hands were as white and as smooth as an infant's, but my friend was in the agonies of death. The ruption had been driven inward instead of out of the system, and quick consumption was the result.—Cor.

William Burtless, 244

William Chase. 244

William Chase. 244

Advantage of the ticket had satisfactorily disposed of. A permanent cure was guaranteed in six weeks. At the end of that time my friend's hands were as white and as smooth as an infant's, but my friend was in the agonies of death. The eruption had been driven inward instead of out of the system, and quick consumption was the result.—Cor.

Advantage of the ticket had satisfactorily disposed of. A permanent cure was guaranteed in six weeks. At the end of that time my friend to have more or less difficulty in computing their ages. The report is probably slanderous; but a story in Harper's Young People proves that the feminine mind does sometimes have trouble of a similar sort in early childhood.

Carrie came home from school the

Carrie came home from school the other day rather depressed about her A New York laws in discussed a lovel and ingenious kind of business, invented, it is said by Jared Flagg, fr. The operator buys a house for \$200,000 naving \$500 down and giving the work of the property of t \$20,000, paying \$500 down and giving What was it \$20,000, paying \$500 down and giving a mortgage for the remainder. It is rather handsomely furnished on the installment plan, at a cost of \$6,000, of which but one installment of \$250 is paid. The house is then rented to a tenant, who lets furnished rooms or leaves a locating boars at a root of leaves locating boars, at a root of leaves locating boars, at a root of leaves locating boars, at a root of

John Braun,
or school Inspector,
Nathaniel Schmid,
Frank W. Dorr,
or Members Board of Review.

Milo T. Carpenter, -2 y 292
John F. Spafard. 1 yr 289
Alfred Stringham. -2 y. 182
William Neebling, 1 yr 178
Constables,
Monroe Tester.

Keeps a boarding house, at a rent of \$60 to \$00 a week, with an agreement that at the end of five years the furnither street that at the end of five years the furnither shall become the property of the boarding house keeper. This prospect seems very fuscinating to widows who in the agent of one of the prominent music houses of the prominent m 243 the pays \$600 for interest and taxes and \$1,400 on installment, leaving a clear profit of \$1,000 upon the operation. The cruel feature of the business is that after a hard working wones is that after a hard working wone of the cold. So he asked her one day:

"Why is it that so many schoolma ams are old made."

1 hess is that are a man working man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star.

289 man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star.

280 man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star.

281 man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star.

282 man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star.

283 man makes a week's default the operator dispossesses her forthwith and gets a new customer.—New York Star. Chance for Young Men.

Don't go west, sir; stay here and invent things. Things that everybody wants, but doesn't know it. No salet Oh, yes; here is an order for 1,000,000 of your improved umbrella racks, to hold an umbrella by the handle, instead of poking it through another umbrella, and presently having another umbrella jabbed into it in a hidle reside.

Herr Trautweiler thinks that a rail-way should go the top of the Jung-gives a, brief account of his scheme. The railway would go from the valley below to the summit, and would be almost entirely underground. There would be almost entirely underground. There would be several intermediate stations, from which convenient, well

The Clinton woolen mills which have been burning oil the past year, have returned to the use of coal.

At a fire in Adrian last Thursday evening chief engineer Bowen of the fire department fell upon some glass and cut the content of the coat in t

cept the thing you want stuck? And a practicable paste pot to hold it till you want it?

Mrs. John Townsend, the widow of our late esteemed townsman, who for so many years held the position of master carpen.

Cept the thing you want stuck? And a practicable paste pot to hold it till you want it? And a place to keep the family "rubbers?" The world isn't half finished yet, either inside or out. Go to work on it.—New York Tribune.

Cept the thing you want stuck? And a practicable paste pot to hold it till you want it? And a practicable paste pot to hold it till

VIBRATOR HE Grain-Saving, Time-Sav and run into some other train. But it's on account of the time goin' through

The Rear Car.

Irrigation in Australia.

trifugal pumps throws out 450 tons of water a minute. We have sold 15,00

chasers are Englishmen or native Aus

Alike in Nature

AS More Points of Exclusive "Why, haint you ever noticed, Mrs. Superiority than all others longer to get out of the tunnels than VERY Thresherman and Farmer is delighted with its -Youth's Companion.

> of Grain, but the only successful handler of all Seeds.

> IBRATOR owners get the best jobs and make the most Money.

NCOMPARABLE for Sim for Saving Grain. EQUIRES no attachments of

Work, Perfect Cleaning, and rebuilding to change from BROAD and ample Warranty given on all our machinery.

EVOLUTION in Threshing Machinery. Send for par

NICHOLS & SHEPARI FATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN

Prof. Loisette's Miss Clara—Patrick, did you bring me the ground pine from the florist?

Patrick (opening package)—Here it is, miss. othing but sawdust. *

Patrick—Yes, miss. An' the boy at the other said it was all the ground the shore said it was all the ground.

afterwards, that day are same and repeting, mind-sandering cured, &c. For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address.

Prof. A. LOUSETTE, \$31-Fifth Avenue, N. T.

(LIESKE & DEESELHOUSE.

CROCKERY &C.

Best Goods we Can Buy

LOW PRICES

Paid for Butter and Egg

And get our Prices

HOGAH

G. J. Hæussler.

and piain, att he

KNTERPRISE OFFICE.

OT only Superior for all kinds

plicity, Efficiency, and Dura-

EYOND all rivalry for Rapid

RACTION Engines Unrivaled in Material, Safety, Power and

Durability,

UR Pamphlet giving full information, sent Presentation, formation sent Free. It tells

Machinery. Sen

Fuccess rs to T. B. Bailey

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARETE-naw, se. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Wash tenaw, made on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1800, six months from that date were allowed for credit-

Dated, Ann Arbor, Murch 28, A. D. 1890.

J. WILLARD BABITT,
Judge of Probate

cause, if any there be, why the said account abould not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the perdency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be nublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a. newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD HABBITT,

(A true copy)

Ws. G. Dott, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELD AW. 86. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washield Mice in the Crobate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 17th day of March, in the year one thousand

ght hundred and ninety.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Haliet Smit

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified o Samuel H. Smith, Francis W. Smith, Harriet C

revious to said day of hearing J. WILLARD BABBITT,
(A true copy.)
WM. G. Dott, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHT

the county of Warntenaw, holden at the Pro-te office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, a Stat day of Muich, in the year one thous-

decessed.

George S, Rawson executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having tendered bis resignation as such, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as anche verying.

said account shouldnot be slowed and said resignation accepted.

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the pursons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and resignation and the hearing therrof, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Manusers's Engarsiss, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous tested day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABITT, (A true copy.)

Mortgage Sale.

On THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1857, Hetron H. Fellows and North M. Fellows his wife, of feweship of Sharon Washtenaw county Michigan, did by morigage indenture, bearing that date, mortgage to Jeremish D. Corry of Macchester, and, county and attate, all three certain pieces or practic of land situate in the dewnship of Sharon Washtenaw county state of Michigan, and

from off the west side of the cast half of the sc west quarter of section number thirty three; also the north one third of the west half of

hundred and thirty five and no suit or production date of this notice, and no suit or production whatever, in law or equity, has been commenced taken to recover the same or any part the reof, not the first or the same or any part the reof, not the first or the same of the but of the first or the same of t

Estate of Joseph S. Ries, deceased.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF LENAWER, S. In the matter of the estate of Joseph S. Keies, laje of said county, deceased. Notice is bereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the understaged administrator of

(A true copy.)
Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

We shall always keep th

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRY, naw, as, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, an Tuesday, the 5th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Tresent, J. Wilard Babbitt, Judgo of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Flatt, decased. William B. Osborn the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that his is now prepared to reader his final account as such administrator. As can be afforded.

As can be afforded.

As can be afforded.

Highest Market Prices

Highest Market Prices

As can be afforded.

Highest Market Prices

As can be afforded.

As can be afforded.

Highest Market Prices

As can be afforded.

A

Please Come and See Us

Giesko & Dresselhouse.

Colored Lithograph.

Calland See Them

you will send us the smount you wish to int

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Notice of Special Election.

MANCHESTER. MICH

EACHERS DID YOU KNOW

INC OF SCHOOL CARDS,

NTIRE Threshing Expenses (often 3 to 5 times that amount) made by extra Grain Sayed. ORKMANSHIP, Material, and Pinish beyond all com-parison.

Motice of Special Election.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF
Manchester, Michian: You will take notice
hat there will be a special election holden in and
or the and village of Manchester, in said village,
oursuant to the charter thereof, on Monday the 14th
asy of April A. D. 1880, and at the Engine Room
or first story of the village hall building: the purpose and object of said special election shall be to
elect two trusters of said village, to fill the office of energy two trusters of said viliage, to fill the office of trustees, respectively, so declared and made vacable to the common Council of said viliage, by reason that trustees elect Albert W. Spencer and Lyman J. Habers, who were duly elected at the last general Charter Election, but who failed and neglected to qualify as such in pursuance to recolution of said common Council, made on the lat of April matant. That the floar of registration of said village will be in seasion at the Clerk's office, in said village.

Hall on Saurday, April 12th next, to receive and I no Saurday, April 2th next, to receive and in on Saurday, April 2th next, to receive and such election, not otherwise registered, and pursuant to the charter of said village, and many the control of the control of said deposed of the control of said village, and to the charter of said village, and pursuant to the charter of said village, and all in pursuance to said resolution of said Common Council. Dated April 2od, A. D. 1890, till 20d eleven and twelve the said resoluted of said common Council. Dated April 2od, A. D. 1890, village Clerk.

UPHOLSTERINC Done in first class style and on short notice, bring your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc.,

Can be upholstered and made to look as good as H. YOUNGHANS Besidence near depot, Manchester.

DERIN CLARE.

ation and allowance, ou of other will be heard efore and Court, on Saturday the 28th day of June and on Monday the 29th day of September, best, at

In the new store formerly occupied

by W. H. Pottle,

ROLLER & BLUM.

Next week.

HERE WE HAVE IT.

The Grand Oil Stove!



CHEAPEST HEATING STOV

One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day.

of a prior date, against the two first above describprecessor packets of tend, given by said mortspaces
and now owned and held by said Corey, the mortriges in this torselosure sale, hearing date March
Lichr
Mat D. 1887 and recorded in said Register or
Deeds office in Liber 71 of mortspages on page 134;
and subject to the life estate of said Betsy A. Fellows. Dated February 13th A. D. 1890.

JEREMIAH D. COREY, Mortspage.

A. F. Ficeman, Attorney for Mortgagee.

N. Schmid B. F. Wade

SAVE MONEY BY

At home with the



Buckeye Churn. Don't pass methy if you want

Or Tin Work done. Get a GALE Plow!

Take Your Wheat to KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL Rast-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

J. H. KINGSLEY,

We will be Ready for Business

Wednesday, April 16, 1890.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

Will have something to say here

AND YOU NEED IT.



In the market. Consumes

mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the foreclosure and the sale thereof; subject, however, to a prior mortgage of force, and of a prior date, against the two first above describpropers of sales of the day of the pricers of sales by order of the sale thereof.

Following persons have bought them,

Joe A. Goodyear B. W. Amsden Morgan Carpenter

Sold by C. LEHN.



HARDWARE

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL.

Dr. Lynch went to Blissfield on Tue BY MAT D. BLOSSER

J. H. Kingsley went to Detroit on busi-THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1890. ess on Tuesday. James Weters is at home from the t LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. ersity for a short vacation.

Kensler is painting his store. Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn v Several cases of measles in town. t George Miller's over Sunday.

How green the grass begins to look F. E. Orttenburger, the Bridgewa The ground was frozen this morning Friday April 18th will be arbor day We are getting plenty of April showers. Rev. Lyon of Napoleon favored us with Mack & Schmid's store has been free call today while visiting Rev. Pope. Mrs Ridwell of Tecumseh visited her

Every land owner ought to set

N. Van Derwerken has been appoin John Spafard shipped some fine at to Buffalo on Monday A. F. Freeman Esq. was in Ann Arbor

There will be a meeting of Meridian We have not seen the water in the river at Palmyra. James L. Stone of Ann Arbor narrow as rolly as it is now in a long time.

The report of the meeting of Norvell's ly escaped being swooped up by the Louisarmers' club will be published next week. ville cyclone. Village assessor Kirchhofer is on duty Frank A. Montgomery of Adrian ha this week. He will make you an early been selling his valuable medicines in town this week

Fred O. Martty of Ann Arbor mad

Will Reichert who is attending Brown Jenter & Rauschenberger have taken a load of furniture to a new married couple | business university in Adrian, was home the first of the week

There will be a special meeting of J. S. Case of Jackson was in town last Will Stoat is working on a freight of Guy Conklin, who has been clerking the Dundee branch of the lake shore also the Dundee branch of the lake shore also away to that country from which no traveler Wednesday her illness changed for the worst

hours in town today while on his way to came over here to attend the weddings should not be in our midst when meeting

will make a bee and assist him in moving his goods to Sharon. Roller & Blum, Fred Steinkohl, and the present. the post office will all be moved to the

A number of L. S. Hulbert's friends

nominate two candidates for trustees.

trustees. Select two good men

subscribed here was \$11.700.

goods exclusively, also with Roberts,

Butler, & Co., of Utica, N. Y. The two

not taking a bite of the pickle.

We are indebted to Mrs. R. L. Knopf of New York, who is now stopping at the palace hotel, for a copy of the San Franshit was not largely attended but the received and independent of the san Franshit was not largely attended but the received are sometimes. hall was not largely attended but the Rev. Voelker of the Evangelical church | and sister of this community and yet walk-There will be a union caucus at village at Rowe's corners will preach his farewell ing through the valley of the shadow of death hall at 7 o'clock Saturday evening to sermon next Sunday, having been trans. we will fear no evil for thou O Lord art with

fered to Blissfield.

Nichols & Shepard of Battle Creek C. W. Case sprained his ankle last Sunhave an advertisement of their celebrated day morning. That's what makes him all those temporal and spiritual benefits, all to hear from him. threshing machines in another column. limp. He was n't trying to ride his new those opportunities of God's grace and mercy O. A. High will move to Bancroft, Shiastore in the Goodyear hall block and will

Case's family participated. chester will witness a little contest over the post office location." Who told you Baldwin, and Phine Conklin.

Frank Morey of Detroit is running the fight of faith for the crown of faithfulness We have the copy for an advertisement and Mrs., Morey is here visiting at her this withering decaying life for what we Highway Com.—Henry J. Landwehr. of the Michigan savings and loan associstion of Detroit, but could not get it set

up for this week owing to press work.

We expected to have been furnished with a list of scholars who attained an experience pressure of 195 in their studies.

Itime.

Fred Graham went to Hillsdale Monday. Today he left here for Manton, where he will locate the scholars who attained an experience of 195 in their studies.

Fred Graham went to Hillsdale Monday. Today he left here for Manton, most important christian duties to be watchful and take heed of the almonitions, warnaverage percentage of 95 in their studies and practice dentistry until fall when he ings and promises given to us by our blessed and were given an ENTERPRISE merit will attend college. He is a young man Redeemer, so that we are able to meet our card last Monday, but were disappointed. of excellent qualities and a good work- departure from this world cherishing the Dr. Eb. Conklin was driving south of man and his friends here wish him succes. living hope within our heart that "We shall

Watkins' a lew nights ago when his carriage was overturned landing him in the top beside the road. There was no harm done excepting a slanting position given to the top, which Eb. regards as a fortunate escape.

Robison & Koebbe, who have been in Robison & Koebbe, who have been in the abeliance with the state of the old Michigan south the abeliance with the state of the old Michigan south the state of the old Michigan sout

ganized here last week with George J.
Haeussler, president; N. Schmid, secremember Beniamin Franch who lived on

the moral must put on immortality," that we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that the time will come when we member beniamin Franch who lived on

Only one ticket, democratic, in the field

\$1.080 For \$30.

named above are among the largest clothiThey went to response where the response where the

AT REST

Funeral Services of Mrs. Rev. Geor

largest funeral that has been held in Manand their wives were present: Rev. J. Neu-

of Ann Arbor added with its solemn songs to the consolation of the bereaved family. Miss Hattie Kanouse of Bridgewater after which the choir sang. The juneral with her husband at the different congregative with her husband at the different congregati could not offer room for all who wished to attend, but about 800 people gained adon Tuesday on business in the probate mission. Rev. J. Neumann of Ann Arbor always ready and willing to do what she be time to put in some seeds. preached a very comforting sermon from the could for her Lord and Master with the Wm. Holmes returned home from Neb Text. Psalm 84.5 and Rev. A. W. Bach- feeble strength she had.

e'er returns.

of Freedom read the scripture and offered viving her to mourn the loss of an affection Monday with Miss Myra Delamater prayer, The choir from Ann Arbor rendered ate mother. of sister Schoettle for the last time.

so that on Sunday morning at one-half past Many of our citizens were awakened on Fred Fields' many Manchester friends Little indeed we thought at our last 2 o'clock she peacefully passed away. Sister Tuesday morning by an old-fashioned will be pleased to learn that be has been mission anniversary which was celebrated Schoettle's age was 44 years, 2 months and "We shall sleep, but not forever, the

> versity on Tuesday and will probably esteem. offered prayer and read the burial services employ his time in Dr. Kotte' office for Indeed a sense of sorrow has passed thro' of the Evangelical church, after which the the life of this church community and the choir sang tollowed by the benediction t We are indebted to Mrs. R. L. Knopf grief-stricken parsonage. A heavy shadow Rev, Haag. ment at the Case lumber yard

> > her husband with a bran new 14 pound boy. Josiah Sloat sold 150 sheep to John F

move in as soon as it can be put in shape. dinner—in one at Charles Robison's on her as the rod and the staff of comfert, of bors will wish him success and happiness in new line from the east which they should Sunday, in which the Robison and C. W. support, of peace in the valley of anxiety, his new home although they regret to lose see, at the ENTERPRISE office. Fausell has received a most elega-Among those who received licenses to teach school, at the Ypsilanti examination are Misses Emma L. Coon, Maud E. from week to week; so that it might have to make the school are Misses to teach school, at the Ypsilanti examination are Misses Emma L. Coon, Maud E. from week to week; so that it might have their own way anyhow did not turn out, petition in Southern Michigan.

The republicans gave out notice that they would put no ticket in the field this year and the democrats thinking they had it all their own way anyhow did not turn out, petition in Southern Michigan. The republicans gave out notice that they stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

this week on the second page, especially baldwin, and Phine Conklin.

We learn that Dr. Brown and family to the real estate sale of the Joseph Kies estate.

We learn that Dr. Brown and family who have been living in Louisyille, Ky., the past seven or eight months. will represent the policy of friends.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Present the policy of the past seven or eight months. will return here some time this month.

We are pleased to learn that our friend at the parlies of the Church on Monday

April 14th at 2 p. m.

Baldwin, and Phine Conklin.

Seemed to many as if her illness was not of adaptive from her belowed family and large circle of friends. Our Lord in his divine mercy granted her an acceptable time for preparation for the life to come and in this respect the reverset few less. Following are the leading officers elected:

The adjourned annual meeting of the turn here some time this month.

We are pleased to learn that our friend at the parlies of the church on Monday

April 14th at 2 p. m.

Baldwin, and Phine Conklin.

We learn that Dr. Brown and family a dangerous character, resulting so quickly in an unlooked for departure from her beloved family and large circle of friends. Our Lord in his divine mercy granted her an acceptable time for preparation for the life to come and in this respect the reverset suffering and agony has been a blessing to was a very quiet day. The democratic majority was 73 on all but two, which was a few less. Following are the leading officers elected:

ZIEGLER-BAUER.-At the resider

BRIDGEWATER.

La Mar Brown, but was too late to save it.

The invitations are out for the marriage of M. H. La Mar Brown are out for the marriage. No. 3 white 69c. CORN.—No. 2, spot 1 car at 34c, May

What's become of our roll of honor

The school board talked of having a

New Garden Seeds at Roller & Blum My Farm in Sharon to rent. MRS

A fresh load of Lime and Louisv

Those having left with me papers, no or accounts will please call for the I am prepared to correct all defects of

which had followed our sister throughout wasse county, where he has purchased a we have a fine line of school cards of birthday her life's journey, realizing themselves unto farm. His many Sharon friends and neigh-

seemed to many as if her illness was not of their own way anyhow did not turn out, petition in Southern Michigan.

All accounts on my books that I have been unable to collect by sending two or sale two weeks from today in this paper, if not settled before. F. A. Korrs, Manchester, Mich. solation when God shall wipe away all our Board of Review-John P. Schlicht-2 yr

Married. HILDINGER—WALZ.—In this village on Tuesday April 8th 1890, by Rev. George Schoettle, Mr. Robert Hildinger and Miss Adena Walz, both of this village.

of the bride's parents in Manchester, on Thursday April 10th 1890, by Rev. George Schoettle Mr. Philip Zieger and Miss Maggie Bauer, all of Manchester. SCHUMAN-KECK .- At the resid of the bride's father. John George Kerk in Manchester, on Wednesday April 9th 1890, by Rev. A. Lange, Mr. Henry C. Schuman, of Newark, N. Y. and Miss Martha Keck.

Home Markets. EGGS—Dull at 10c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\beta\$ bu

RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\beta\$ bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 3\delta\$ per 1b.
ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$\delta\$, \$\beta\$ bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$\delta\$1.00 to \$\delta\$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \$\beta\$ cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$\delta\$1. each.
OATS—In good demand at 20@ 22c \$\beta\$ bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$\delta\$,00 to \$\delta\$,25 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$\beta\$ 1b.
BUTTER—Dull at 13 @ 14c per pound.
WHEAT—No.1 75@76c, per bu., poorer

WHEAT-No.1 75@76c, per bu., poorer

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, April 10, 1890.

Commercial.

grades 65@70c. POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c Ducks'7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.

Dried in good-demand at 4c pound.

NOW'S YOUR TIME.

EGGS .- Market easy at 11c @ 111c # doz. tor fresh receipts.
POTATOES.—In demand 55c@60c from car load lots.

BUTTER—Best dairy is coming in more

DR. F. A. KOTTS,

DENTIST. Office over Roller & Blum's store.

Manchester, Mic TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES

a new patent process, which costs but little more th an ordinary Plate. (See Cut.)

or Gold Crowns. Gold Filling, Gold-lined Rubber or Metal Plates, a s Having put in some new Furnaces I am enabled to make CONTINUOUS GUM PLATES,

Call and See Samples. Gas or Vitalized Air Administ In Tootimsch every Wednesday

For Spring Goods, to

I have just received a fine line of

two selections after the services when several two years and since the spring of 1888 she hundreds of persons viewed the familiar face two years and since the spring of 1888 she Robert Wellwood has his cellar dug and Stylish Embroidered Dress Patterns White Goods, Lawn Tennis Lawns,

Hosiery, Lace Curtains,

And also a Full Line of the Justly Celebrated

Groceries Cheap And get the highest market price for your Butter and Eggs, call on a

()PENING.

PATTERN SUITS

50 New Spring Jackets,

We shall be Pleased to Show Them

SCHOOL CARDS

Manchester Enterprise

Brinting, Bublishing and Stationery,

The Enterprise



For \$1.00

We learn that Mr. Reushaw has received a call to preach for the methodists
at Palmyra.

Text. Psalm 84.5 and Rev. A. W. Bachceived a call to preach for the methodists
in english from Psalm 23.4. Rev. P. Irion

grew gradually weaker. Last October she ready for the masons. He will build a vewhere her husband and three other ministers, Last week some of our local sportsme

and solemnity; we have been called to pay at Mrs. Reichert's in December. On Janu- One day last week Gottlieb Hennie saw mains of our departed sister. Death again and celebrated her birthday, of which she heap he had thrown into the water last fall

Roller & Blum's.

SHARON. "

Indeed standing by the cold remains of pounds in weight. Si, is a good feeder and our departed sister; we cannot but recollect. if anyone can beat him we would be pleased

extra freight train on the Jackson branch | we shall wear forever, how light the loss of | Justice of the Peace-Arnold H. Kuhl.

FREEDOM. Farmers are busy with their spring wor

the same in a liberal and attractive way, and went away to be doctored. In returnas will be seen by referring to the fourth ing home he fell or was pushed from the expecting is after this life has passed away.

Haeussler, president; N. Schmid, secremember Benjamin French, who lived on tary; C. W. Case, treasurer and A. F. the "hop yard farm," way back in the are those that die in the Lord from hence the Lord from hence the Lord from hence the control of the "hop yard farm," way back in the large those that die in the Lord from hence the control of the "hop yard farm," way back in the large those that die in the Lord from hence the control of the "hop yard farm," way back in the large those that die in the Lord from hence the control of the large through Freeman, attorney. The amount of stock fifties and moved to Chicago. S. H. forth." Therefore oh what a glorious pros. Henry Kuhl clerk, and Michael Alber Perkins Esq. has handed us a paper an pect has the true christian before him, his treasurer. The success of Robisca & Koebbe, the nouncing his death at Gladstone, Ill., on life of charity and humility is advanceing to daylight clothlers, is very largely attri-buted to the fact that they have dealt is said to have been a very honest and of brass and marble but far better, more im-

Butler, & Co., of Utics, N. I. In the wall named above are among the largest clothing manufacturing houses in the east.

Do you wish to get a good Business

Education? Now is the time to purchase

There was but one ticket to vote here on

as they had not received a sufficient ed, or Life Scholarships, entitling the composition on the future path of life's jour.

Dr. Schrepper of Manchester was in town 2 cars at 834c. number of contracts to raise cucumbers, holders to the Complete Business Course ney and the encouragement of our faithful Monday night to attend a horse owned by bid; they would cancel all contracts made here. here for only \$30. Regular price \$35. ness unto the end. They went to Napoleon where they read- This offer is open to all until the ten

buted to the race times they have dealt a seemplary man. His daughter, Mrs. J. perishable, secured in the hearts of those Mrs. Charles Dickerson accompany Syracuse, N. Y., who manufacture fine C. Tolman, alone survives him.

Mesers. Compton and Barton were in town on Friday last and informed us that niture, we are going to sell Ten Unlimite foundation of our hope and his promises the foundation of our hope and his promi

BROWN'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, Schoettie, wire of Kev. George Schoettie, was and Miss born January 3, 1846 in the city of Barmen, I Tuesday.

heinprussis, Germany. From her infan intil she grew into womanhood, she receive christian education by her parents; there-Schoottle, at the Parsonage and the Church.—The English Sermon, Etc. christian guidance of her teachers and esher was sweet to her up to the last days of lst, was very largely attended. It was the her life to God and the great and blessed arbor day, the one set out by the class of

mann of Ann Arbor, Rev. J. Schleringen of On the seventh of October 1864 she was The Misses Miller of Ann Arbor visited corge and Jacob Miller on Monday.

The Misses Miller of Monday.

The Misses Miller of Ann Arbor visited corge and Jacob Miller on Monday.

The Misses Miller of Monday.

Saline, Rev. A. W. Bachmann of Jackson, Rev. C. Haag of Chelsea.

The Misses Miller of Monday.

Saline, Rev. A. W. Bachmann of Jackson, Rev. C. Haag of Chelsea. The Choir of Rev. J. Neumann's church he came to America to work in the vineyard

Her health had been affected for the past accompanied her husband to Quincy, Ill. nice dwelling house. The words of consolation in this the pre- who had studied with him in the Barmen were out gunning when, lo! a rabbit hopped we find in the 23d psalm, the fourth verse: celebrated their 25th anniversary of their escape? Well we should think so.

we find in the 23d psalm, the fourth verse:

"And though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Our meeting here to-day is one of sorrow of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou are with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Our meeting here to-day is one of sorrow of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou are the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou are the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou accompany her husband anywhere was to ladies' aid society of this church which met the shadow of the sha has opened wide her portals and clasping remarked to her family that it would be her and getting into the water he threw out

elected township treasurer of Tecumseh. here by this congregation last autumn, that 26 days. She leaves an affectionate husband Wm. Kern and family of Ann Arbor windly extended to us pastors her hospitality, Germany to mourn her loss. this week and evisit old neighbors and again; that the Divine Providence of God will be a glorious dawn." should convene us to-day to pay to her Will Reed came home from the uni- memory the last tokens of our love and

> for grief touches the heart of many a brother us, thy rod and thy staff they comfort us.

of suffering, and death. Had it not been him from this lownship. for the Lord who was her strength and her

Our citizens should not forget that a was elected justice of the peace on the her which she will enjoy for ever and ever. Our citizens should not lorger that a democratic ticket at Jackson last Mon- But oh how brief is the preparation for what Supervisor—Albert H. Perry, we shall enjoy forever, how brief the good | Clerk-Frank D. Merithew.

the clothing business just four years this Henry prizes it very highly.

week, celebrate the event by offering their

Ed. Merriman of Seneca, Ill., who visit
whose wellfare had been our wellfare

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Lutz visited friends i customers the pick of the best line of ed his mother in this village last winter, and whose tears had been our tears. Lodi last Sunday, goods they have ever shown and advertise became deaf from the effect of the grip serious it is to dis with that conscience full. Christ Wurster h cars and the wheels cut off his left leg Oh, that we could impress upon our hearts Election passed off very quietly as there A local board of the Michigan savings below the knee and the toes off from his while we are yet among the living that "This was only one ticket in the field. A local board of the Michigan savings and loan association of Detroit, which right foot. His mother has gone to Seneca this mortal must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality," that school in district No. 5, Monday.

> who deeply mourn his departure, secured sirter, Mrs. John Logan, to Somerset Center and written on the pages of the book of life. And now my dear bereaved brother and Mr. M. Alber of Saline and Miss Katie friends may the Lord be with you, guide and Luckhardt of Lodi were married Tuesday

fore the memory of her parent's home, the Gone to join the exhibition? The flag was displayed on the centr pecially that of her pastor who confirmed school building on Saturday and Monday. which took place on Tuesday afternoon April her life. She was one of those who devoted Apother Catalpa should be set out or

chester for years. The following ministers member of several woman's missionary so want of proper nourishment.

to the consolation of the bereaved family.

Rev. J. Schlesingen officiated at the house, reading the 23d Psalm and offering prayer, after which the choir sang. The funeral action in her home and in the work with her husband at the different congregation.

raska last week. He is well satisfied with

sent hour of bereavement of our dear friends we find in the 23d pealm, the fourth verse: celebrated their 25th anniversary of their cannot be sent bour of bereavement of our dear friends ween out gunning when, lo I a rabbit hopped up and run among them. Did the rabbit celebrated their 25th anniversary of their cannot? Well we should think an

There will be a special meeting of Adoniram council R. & S. M. next Mon-Adoniram council R. & S. M. next Mon-Adoniram council R. & S. M. next Mon-Saturday to see Mrs. N. S. Case before the last tribute of respect to the mortal reary 2d the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell PINGREE & SMITH BOOTS & SHOEST Constitution of the major of one day last week Gottlieb Hennie saw one blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the last tribute of respect to the mortal reary 2d the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the last tribute of respect to the mortal reary 2d the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the last tribute of respect to the mortal reary 2d the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' aid society met with her some blue gills swim out from a brush last fell pink and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' and solemnity; we have been called to pay the ladies' and solemnity and solemnity and solemnity and solemnity and solemnity and solemnity. The best goods in the market. If you want to buy

JOHN KENSLER

Embroidered

We Have Just Received

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown 100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods

> ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

Manchester, Michigan.

123 x5% Landscape on fan, beautifut
Mark the number, you wish opposite the number on the list.
If you have no list soud us the amount you wish to lavest and
state how many cards you want and we will send you as good
selection se-we can, and if not satisfactory return those you do
not like, (with stamps to pay postage.) and we will try again.
We protect all cards sent by mail by placing a stiff board on

To all New Subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1891

THURSDAY, APRIL, 10, 1890.

WHEN EVENING SHADOWS FALL When evening shadows fall'
She hangs her cares away,
Like samply garments on the wall.
That hides her from the day.
And while old memories throng
And vanished voices call,
She lifts her greateful heart in song
When evening shadows fall.

Her weary hands forger
The burdens of the dily;
The weight of sorrow and regree
In music rolls away.
And from the day's dull tomb,
That hold her in its thrall,

THE PHANTOM STEAMBOAT.

Was Seen by Thirteen Men Puffing Across Devil's Lake in Dakota.

There are some modern stories of Devil's lake which vie in superstitious fancies with those of the aboriginal age. The phantom steamboat is a creation in which a number of people have implicit faith. Some weird tales are told of how this airy creation goes puffing up and down the silent lake in the darkness of summer nights, its special fires gleaming on the black water and the beat of its screw keeping up arrhythmic motion that becomes suddenly silent on the approach of a mortal Devil's lake which vie in superstitious only silent on the approach of a

The first appearance of the phantom the first appearance of the phantom steamboat was early in the eighties. At that time the government had a small steamboat plying on the lake between the fort and the settlement of Devil's Lake on the conseits shower between the fort and the settlement of Devil's Lake on the opposite shore. Leave of absence was often given to the soldiers to go over to the town and spend a day and night. For this purpose a small schooner was employed, it having been built by the men before the government constructed a steam wessel. Then it was a common thing for the civilians around the fort steam vessei. Then it was a common thing for the civilians around the fort settlement to cross this lake and take up land and buy town lots in the new city, for the North Dakota boom was city, for the North Dakota boom was then getting under way. Frank Paler, the Indian trader at the reservation, tells the story:

er, the Indian trader at the reserva-tion, tells the story:
"There had been quite a lot of us over at the settlement, and on a Sun-da, evening we started to return in the sailboat. If I remember rightly the sailboat in the party, nearthe sailboat. If I remember rightly there were thirteen in the party, nearly all soldiers from the fort. We had just got rightly started when one of those high winds which suddenly spring up on the lake came down on us, and it was no time until our sailing gear got out of order and useless. When the storm subsided we were dismantled and drifting. Nearly all the soldiers who were in the boat were on absence leave, which expired on the soldiers who were in the boat were on absence leave, which expired on Sunday night, and consequently they were in a great state of anxiety over our helpless condition. It grew dark.

"As we had no ours we were compelled to sit helpless. There wasn't a drop of anything stronger than the water around us. While we were lying becalmed somebody heard or im-

water around us. While we were lying becalmed somebody heard, or imagined they heard, the puffing of the steamboat. We listened, and what seemed to be the noise of escaping steam was heard distinctly. Instantly the conclusion was reached that somebody at the fort had witnessed our predicament before sunset and had started the steamboat out to our relief. I strained my eyes in the direction from which the sound came, and, sure enough, the shadowy outline of a steamboat seemed visible in the dark-

"Everybody was on the alert. The throb of the engines became more distinct; some of the men saw the lights and detected the glow of the furnace fires. So powerful was this impression that several of our party hailed the boat, but the cry was unanswered. We watched it go by in the distinct of the control o the boat, but the cry was unanswered. We watched it go by in the distance till suddenly it disappeared. We managed to get to the fort landing that night after considerable trouble. The little government steamer lay there with no sign of life about her, and her furnaces as cold as a January morning. It was evident that she had not been out on the lake within twenty-four hours. The people at the fort verified this.

The story of our experience seemed The story of our experience seemed incredible, but there were pienty of witnesses, and so the phantom steamboat from that hour became one of the mysteries of Devil's lake. Other people have since claimed to have seen it go puffing up and down the lake in the darkness of moonless nights, the fires making trails of light on the water, while the throb of the ghostly engines was distinctly heard."—Dakota Cor. Philadelphia Press.

A Brakeman's Joke.

An empty cattle train pulled out from the stock yards and in the caboose was a particularly disagreeable drover, who was homeward bound. After the train started he threw his buffalo overcoat on the forward bench and fell asleep. One of the brakemen secured a rope and cautiously tied one end of it tightly around the fellow's ankles. The other end he anchored to a heavy hook overheard. Then another brakeman took the coal scuttle, filled it full of newspapers, put it diother brakeman took the coal scuttle, filled it full of newspapers, put it directly over the sleeper's head and touched a match to it. As the papers blazed up the two brakemen, who had taken a position on the roof, poked their heads through the lookout cupola and yelled "Fire!" The drover awoke, saw the flames and started up.

Effect of Spraying Cold Water,

Some interesting laboratory experiments have been made on theseffed of spraying a considerable part of the body, surface of animals with cold water. So successful were these that the spray has now been applied for the purpose of producing febrile temperature in human beings. In the case of a man suffering from phthisis, whose temperature was high, it was found a man suffering from philipsis, whose temperature was high, it was found that by spraying about a pint of water at between 60 decs, and 70 degs. Fighternheit, over he body, the temperature fell to normal, and continued so for executable forms. A similar method was fell to normal, and continued so for several hours. A similar method was satisfactorily adopted in the case of a girl with diphtheria. In the healthy human subject the spray lowered the temperature nearly 2 degs. New Orleans Picayune. leans Picayune,

Manchester Enterprise oe a gold mine on his farm, and prooc a gold mine on his farm, and pro-poses to investigate the matter. Sev-eral ducks killed by him have had pieces of gold in their crops, and as they have spent most of their time in a newly deepened pool, the bottom of which is gray sand, it is thought this is where they got their unusually rich food.—Lewiston Journal.

> Josh Billings' Philosophy. Genius, like the yung eagle, don't have tew make enny trial trips, but when it is full iledged, pushes boldly

out, even toward the sun.

Fortune iz represented az blind, and those who receive most of her favors

If there wan't no evil in this world, there wouldn't be much wisdum, I

suppose.
It iz the little things ov life that makes the burden heavy—to carry a hundred weight at once iz no grate load, but tew have it put on our backs

load, but tew have it put on our backs a pound at a time iz.

Men are often praized for their sagassity, but all the foresight in the world kant tell a dubble yelked egg until it is boken.

Haven't yu ever seen a little child tri tew pick up four apples with its

Haven't ye ever seen a little child tri tew pick up four apples with its little hands at once, and spill at least two ov them? Men are constantly trieing the same game, with the same kind of suckcess.

One way tew define love iz, that it makes us pheal phunny and akt phool-Love feeds on hopes and fears, and,

like the chameleon, takes its colors from what it feeds on.
Silence makes but phew blunders, and thoze it kan easily korrekt. There is hardly enny man so wicked but that he respekts virtew for the pro-tekshun it affords him.

tekshun it affords him.

My yung frend, don't forgit one thing—however cunning yu may be, the cazyest man in the world for yu tew cheat iz yurself.

The further advances a man makes in knowledge, the less satisfied he iz with what he knows.

Gallaniry may possibly be defined az the politeness or flattery.—New York Weekly.

A Bootblack's Secret.

It has been naticed for some time that a certain Washington bootblack was more prosperous than his fellows.

He loafed less on the street corners.

He samed always to be series come. He seemed always to be going some-

where; he was always to be going some-where; he was always busy.

"Dat's a secret," the little Afro-American would remark when his competitors asked him how he got so much work.

It was useless-for them to follow It was useless for them to follow him. They could not get his formula out of him by kicks or cuffs. Spies had their trouble for their reward. Nothing short of dollars and cents and a business transaction could worm from him his golden sesame to pros-perity.

perity.

At last twenty ragamuffins as a joke cach dropped a nickel in the hat and told the young Napoleon of the street it would be his if he would tell, and he agreed to if he could have his nickels in his fist.

agreed to it he could have his means in his fist.

"Cose yo' kin," said a big boy.

"Gause we'll lick ye if yo' lie and ketch ye if yo' run."

"Snuthin' 'tall," said Napoleon, when all the arrangements were completed, "than puttin' scent in my blackin'. I buys five cents worth of ile of cloves an mixes it with the black, an' genimen like it better in they does the smell of m'lasses black. A lady up on Connecticut avenoe tole me how when she called me in t' black her little boy's shoes" her little boy's shoes'—
The recital was ended with a whoop

The recital was ended with a whoop from twenty throats and forty legs were scrambling toward the nearest drug store where oil of cloves might be had, while the Napolcon-stood contemplating the twenty nickels for which he had parted with the secret of his undue prosperity.—Washington Letter.

templating the twenty nickels for she will be a particular to the secret of his undue prospectly.—Washington Letter.

In a growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus and with a florid complexion, denoting the growded Columbus and with a florid growded with the growded Columbus and the car she are in the growded Columbus and the growded Columbus and the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus and the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Columbus and the growded Columbus avenue car in the growded Colum blazed up the two brakemen, who had taken a position on the roof, poked their heads through the lookout cupola and yelled 'Fire!' The drover awoke, saw the 'finness and started up. The rope held his feet and he came down with a thump on the floor of the car. There was a bamp on his forehead in ten minutes that was as big as an ostrich's egg. But he was meeker after that.—Chicago Herald.

or an inauguration ball on the clevation of a brave to a chieftainship. They have become somewhat civilized since then. They appear to be a cross between the North American Indian and the negro. There are large and well formed men, for the most part, possessing sphendid teeth and fairly intelligent faces: Their chief industry after that.—Chicago Herald.

Not long ago I went to the, business of the end an auctioneer to see the sights, and while there I lost my pocket edgook, containing \$200. I told the auctioneer about it, and requested him to announce that I would give \$100 for its return. The auctioneer stated my proposition. Then I heard a drawling voice from away over in the corner say. "I'll give \$125." They were still bidding on it when I left. Interview in Louisville Times.

William Mason, who lives a mile from Bluchill village thinks there may

THE WIDOW OF NAIN.

ESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 13.

Text of the Lesson, Luke vii, 11-18-Commit Verses 14-16-Golden Text, Luke vii, 16-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-phia.]

[Complied from Lesson Helper Quarterly by pernission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher. Philadel phia.]

11. "And it came to pass the day after, that He went into a city called Nain." He had been at Capernaum, where His soul had been greatly refreshed by the faith of a Gentile, a Roman centurion, leading him to say, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel," and to look forward to the time of the kingdom when many who were far off shall be found there, and faany who thought themselves entitled to the kingdom shall be cast out (see Matt, viii, 10-15). It is not without purpose that this reference to the kingdom is found only in the kingdom gospel (Matthew) and omitted by Luke; but Luke does meniment the "great faith" (v. 9), and whether found in Jew or Gentile it is this that gladdens the heart of Jesus and brings forth the "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee." Lord, give us such a faith as this.

12. "Now when He came night to the gate of the city, behold, there was a dead man captied out." Only here, trail Scripture, is this city mentioned, but it is forever made memorable by this meeting of the Prince of Life and Light and the Prince of Darkness who has the power of death (Acts iii, 15; Eph. vi, 12; Heb. ii, 14). The Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of the devil (I John iii, 8), and when He has gathered from this present world His elect company of associate rulers He will then reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet: the last enemy that shall be destroyed is death (I Cor. xv, 23, 29).

"The only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with hor." The little girl whom Jesus raised to life was no only daughter (Luke viii, 42), and Lazarus seems to have been an only brother.

13. "And when the Lord saw her, He had compassion on her, and asid unto her, Weep not." So He also said in the house of Jairus (Luke viia, 42), and the mother, this poor, desolate, broken hearted widow. The two now meet, and from the Fountain of Life into the word, and almost seems ofttimes like mockery; but a "Weep not" from one who has power to remove the cause of the weeping is a powerful and welcome word. We may fancy how quickly the tears were dried and all eyes fixed on Him. Let us keep our eyes on Him while we wait for the time when right here on this earth, made into a new carth, there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying (Rev. xxi, 4).

14. "And He came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still." To hear the words and see the power of God we must

the words and see the power of God we must stop and be still. It was when God saw that

the words and see the power of God we must stop and be still. It was when God saw that Moses turned aside tosse that He called unto him out of the bush. Israel at the Red see had to stand still in order to see the salvation of Jehovañ.

"And He said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise." Now when all is still and all teres are upon Him He utters just four words (in the Greek), but what power and meaning there is in them; and all because of Him who nttered them. They are the words of Him who spake and it was done, who commanded and it stood fast [Pa xxxiii], 6-9), by whose word the Heavens were made and all the host of them by the breath of His mouth. Observe the "I say unto thee" which He uses so often, and in the sermon on the mount just fourteen times. Compare it with the many hundred times repeated "Thus saith the Lord" of the prophets, and note its significance. The word "arise" significes to awake as from sleep (see Matt. viii, 26; xvii, 7), and is used in reference to those who rose from the dead after His resurrection (Matt. **xxiii, 5.9).

Judas Was Politic.

Judas Was Politic.

The Armenians, who believe hell and limbo to be the same place, say Judas, after having betrayed the Lord, resolved to hang himself because he knew that Christ was to go to limbo and deliver all the souls that he found there. He thought by killing himself to get to limbo in time to be released with the other wrong doers, but the devil, knowing his intent, held him over limbo until the Lord had passed through, and let him fall into the abyss (hell) below.—St. Louis Republic.

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