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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY. 26 1893.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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COMSTOCK POST, NO. 252, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over the store. All visiting comrades invited to attack NAMUEL SHER WOOD, Com. GEORGE SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

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SUMMARY OF THE HAPPENINGS AMONG THE WOLVERINES:

Its Appearance in the State and Man Become Epidemic.—P. & A. M. Grand Become Epidemic.— Lodge Convocation,

It has been learned that the New fork authorities paid no attention to ny passengers except those who were ctually sick, and, as a result, contag-th as been spread far and wide. In this several outbreaks of small-pox are just been reported which can be stributed to the same source.

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The 49th annual convocation of the region of the region

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Sherman Blee, of Bay City, fell in love with Mn. A. W. Till, a widow. He agreed to secure a divorce from Mrs. Bice and wed the buxon field of his heart. Bice says he deeded Mn. Till two lots in trust in order to eachie with the same of the sam

AROUND THE STATE

A falling tree They are catching carp throse at Monroe.

Twelve patriots hanker after the Mendon postoffice.

A colored woman of Greenville has given birth to a white child. A Mource county sailors' and sol-diers' union has been organized.

Penoyer Bros., of Alpena, own 3,000. Menominee's new 35-acre park will e opened to the public in spring. There are eight cases of typhoid ver in the Jackson prison hospital.

Chas. S. Burroughs, of Clinton, is after the office of internal revenue col-John Saltmarsh, living near Pine lake, has just sold 40 milch cows for

Billsdale and Lenawee will join in sachers' institute, at Hudson, Febru

Maybee has a man who claims the prond distinction of having been struck by a meteor.

The Iron Mountain building and osn association has declared a 12% per sent dividend.

The box factories in the two Bay Citys consume 150,000,000 feet of lumber yearly.

The Michigan Central has secured ock property and a right of way to it thought the secured to th

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Day who live on farm at Squawfield are the parents of living children. The 12-year-old son of John Schmaby, residing 14 miles southwest of Bay City, hung himself.

The new city directory of Muskegon contains 11,101 names, a gain of 941 over the one issued two years ago.

The steamers Roanoke and Wisconsine and tag Merrick were stuck in the ice about 20 miles off Grand Haven.

An Adrian dentist extracted 75 teetl from the mouths of the girls in the In dustrial home at Adrian in one day. The Hudson Knights of Pythias hav \$1,000 in the treasury and will erect building when the snow disappears. It is said that Gen, D. B. Ainger is the man most likely to receive the ap-pointment of state bank commissioner.

The Canadian government office in Port Huron. Its proto coax people to emigrate to Columbia.

share of the time.

A party of Lake Shore surveyors are laying out a proposed shorter route than the one now used between Detroit and Chicago.

Saling, Hanson & Company have bought Drummond Island, near St. Ignace, for \$8,500. There are about 1,200 acres of pine lands.

Lansing owns her electric light plant, and the council has decided to reduce and the council has decided to red the price of incandescent lighting per cent, and to run all night.

ago.

John McGraw and Thomas Conghlin.
miners. of Schullsburg. were fatally
injured by the explosion of a keg of
powder in a shanty in which they were
One hundred Battle Creek mechanics
have organized and will run a coperature grocery store. With the
asarred support of 100 families it ought
to do well.

so do well.

H. C. Butler, of Niles, bought a horse advertised by William Morgan, of Chicago, as a 2:30 animal. The horse couldn't do it, and Morgan has been arrested.

The old morocco factory of Coldwater, long in "incomos dementade."

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fund.

The time for opening the bids for the construction of a municipal electric light plant at Hillsdale has been extended. four well-the decision of the court on the legality of the recent election.

soard of directors.

Fred J. Stuip, of Muskegon, has invented an automatic water guage for boilers, designed to close when the glass breaks. With its use it is proposed to do away with the danger of scalded hands and faces.

An Auburn physician reports that he recently visited a Polish family in the township of Beaver, and found sever children suffering from diphtheris, all jing in one bed in a corner. In the same room was the corpse of another child that apparently had died three pays before.

pays before. George Beach, an ex-convict had just returned to St. Clair and because his wife did not arise quickly enough to please him he assaulted her. Beach struck her repeatedly on the face with a boot. It is thought her skull is fractured. At any rate she cannot live. Beach is under arrest,

James Elliot, who a few weeks ago adly burnt himself by starting a fire with kerseene and followed that accient up y alling through one of the contoffice plate glass windows and eling the plate glass windows and eling the first of a runway, has all his luck to Uncle Sam and regard his peak to uncle same and the s

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he bops who do not want to marry
better earry revolvers. Bertha
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license and married John
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Bertha is 21 years old. Johnnie's
her states that he has just turned
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AWFUL HOLOCAUST. 7 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS Twenty-sixth day - Both Senate and House adjourned without transacting any business, in respect to the memory of ex-President Hayer

SENATE.—Thirty-first day—Only routin business and the acceptance of credential

A broken rail piled up 16 freight on the Michigan Central road Cassopolis. No one was injured.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

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Robert Von Kendall, member of the
German reichatag, in a speech predieted war in Europe inside of two
years.

Tha walls of a shaft in the colliery
at Ponty-Pridd, Eng., collapsed killing
is men and seriously injuring three
more.

Fire broke out in Churchill's livery stable at Clinton, Mo., and quickly apread to adjoining property, destroying \$100,000 worth. Fifteen horses were

WHOLE NUMBER 1320. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

MURDERED, A POLICEMAN.

White Girl and Shoot Officers,
A frightful tragedy has been enacted
at the Freeman farmstead, 15 miles
from Chatham, Ont., and not far from
the old-time colored spitlement known
as Buxton. Robert Rankin, a Chat-

the constant of Rental Control of the Control of th Bishop Phillips Brooks died at his residence at Boston, of heart failure in-denced by a fix of coughing. The de-mise was entirely unexpected, the bishop having been only slightly the bishop having been only slightly the lightly been some state of the days previous.

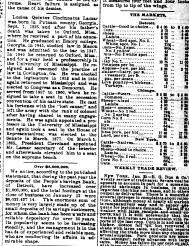
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THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1893. THE RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

SIX PAGES.

Chas. Knorup was in Jackson Monday. No. 43, U. F. of M., held a very pleasant BRIEF NEWS PTEMS If You Blow Your Weighbor

A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, ETC. Henry Calhoun was in Toledo on busi

the past week. George Field of Tecumsen Wm Arnold of Tecumseh was

a short time yesterday 4th page. Miss Bertha Younghans Potatoes have been scarce in the man

How about that new leaf you is sick with scarlet fever. Mrs. Chas. Sandford went to Jackson of this size? He also bought and sold John Kensler comes forth with a new advertisement and a special sale.

St. Valentine's day will be upon soon, then look out for your likeness. Religious meetings are being held every seat this week on law business. night this week at the methodist church.

Ray Tas Marrifield will preach at the and Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

veryone who could get a horse and cutter been in Ann Arbor this week on business.

one time for several years past. furniture dealers, have a charge of ad-

vertisement this week. They have a fine Ann Arbor this week. A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town Tuesday en route home from Buffalo where he went with stock.

A. F. Freeman, Esq., nas been in De-troit, Adrian, Hillsdale and Ann Arbor town their horse became frightened when Saturday night. John Kensler received a cash register the past week on legal business.

on Monday. This makes two in town. Mr. & Mrs. Ambrose Blatt of Toledo

One of the ladies jumped out at the

W. H. Henion took his trotting colt to Henry Townsend went to Klinger Lake the shafts by one bolt, until in front of Ralph Deming caught a 14 pound pick Jackson yesterday to place him in care last Friday afternoon to see a gentleman the Goodyear house when she also jump- grel last week Wednesday. of a driver there who will put him in who talks of buying his property there. ed out. The horse, however, kept up his

T. J. Farrell has bought the entire Curtise at the Goodyear house over Sun- hurry to get-out of the way, slipped and Sunday, at Cyres Coles. driving outfit of G. Stemm, who lately day. sold pianes and organs here, but who moved from here to Chelses. of Clinton, who a short time are lived against a hitching post, but just as the her daughter at Wolf Lake. The Michigan Farmer, one of the best here with his parents, is very sick with horse stopped. We are not able to learn

Myron Silkworth has resigned his advertisement in another column. We dub the Farmer with the ENTERPRISE. lerkship with Robison & Koebbe and

The current rumor that Emma Schaible gone to Ypsilanti to attend Cleary's and the young child of Wm. Schailde of business college. East Mauchester had scarlet fever, is said | Am. Bobison of Ann Arber and Verg. | Presbyterians of Ypsilanti are canvasa in the spring. Peck's in Sharon.

to his Midway " resort at Wolf lake Miss Mame Bradner of Clinton visited shearing festival in the spring, instead of season and Fred Hash- her friend Miss Florence Frisbee last the annual fair. ince the variety this week asiahing up week. Miss Frisbee accompanied her The Congress street bridge at Ypsilanti

There has been so much "kicking " the doors and griddles were the lately regarding the street lights that the sen Journal announcing the sad death on time and was removed none too soon.

In view of the prosperous outlook for through it. No other damage. and something must be done at once to mother of Mrs. C. J. Van Every of secure better service or the pay must be Jackson.

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The board of regents of the university reported is town, the achools were closed accompanied to Laneing last Saturday by sak the legislature for \$266,600, about at the usual time yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Blosser and daughter. fill not resume work until Thesday Prof. A. F. Clark of Saline came here addition to the main building. There on Taesday and in the evening organized are now 2,718 students in attendance

The "club" organized last fall by a a singing school which will meet every number of the school boys still exists, and a few days ago we saw some of the church. Mr. Clark also has several Arbor by which the city taxes may be and a lew days ago we saw some of the cource. Mr. Clark REGO has several pairs of Indian scholars taking lessess privately.

The paid during the summer months instead of in the winter when state taxes are due; thus lightening the burden and alleviations at least south.

A number of small boys have amused Norvell and Napoless to make contracts.

A number of small boys have amused provide and papers to the coming season. A young girl belonging to Chas. Feldthemselves during the present slight that with the assence for the coming season. A young girl belonging to Chas. Feldby breaking off pieces of ice just below
There is considerable talk of starting up kamp, near Bridgewater, fell Saturday
the first water power, and floating about
the business here and Mr. Barton expects, evening and broke an arm. Dr. Nicholson them. We have heard of no accident
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dation pf s new residences which will be will be residence which will be will be residence which will be will be residence which will be will be reader continue the trade of drugs of the property of the pro sent property on Exchange Place between versed in the medical action of drugs, will been published in times past by members Bonnett's place at Saline Monday.

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OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS. of the term on Monday evening and pre-

NORVELL.

Misa Amelia Hyndman of Brooklyn

Zachariah Burton of Cambridge is visiting

Chas. Bancroft has erected a

and is able to be out.

derrick Perkins windmill

sented a pleasant programme to which a "Resolved, That Alexander was a greate man than Cæsar." was won by the affirmative side. They have another meeting n two weeks.

Mrs. Heary Goodyear is visiting friends meeting at their rooms in the Lehn block. visiting her brother, the doctor. Supreme Commander W. H. Andrews of Grand Rapids was present to install the his brother Ben Burton in this village. officers recently elected and give other Mr. & Mrs. Fred Saur went to Morcow information pertaining to the order. After the husiness Mr. Andrews was obliged t take the night train for Jackson and ment.

Last Thursday evening commander

visited his C. W. Sandford has furnished us some from which we find there was made at home from Clinton, visited at Dr. Hynd- arise only from the systematic waste of his creamery 116,000 pounds of butter man's yesterday. which was sold to Buffalo parties; 8,252 Barton, the pickle man, has been in town gallons of buttermilk were sold in Adrian making contracts this week. He went from freezing, a practice not to be encouraged and Jackson. He uses the gathered here to Breeklyn. Harry, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Maloney, cream system and is now making 2,000 Miss Stella Hunt went to Saline last week pounds of butter per week. What cream- Wednesday to attend the funeral of her couery can make a better showing for a town sin Frank Bassett.

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cared for and the patient comfortab

John Bross and Mike Donahue have greeted and filled an ice house back of the greeted and filled an ice house back of the and in behalf of other relatives, our hearty. 25,000 dozen eggs. The Mehan quartette sang to a good house at arbeiter hall last Thursday night but the ladies could not do themselves justice on account of the condition of the room. The west chimney anaked some-Dr. Tittle of Clinton was in town on The Mehan quartette sang to a good postoffice, helding about 65 tons. A. J. Waters has been at the county but the ladics could not do themselves

Mrs F. A. Kotts spent part of Tuesday room. The west chimney smoked somewere present and made merry the day. what, sadly interfering with the ladies singing, which however was very fine. It is expected that W. S. Culver of Brook-Bert Logan went to Ypsilanti Monday The audience seemed displeased because lyn will start a branch atore here early in f to attend Cleary's business college.

Ine audience seemed displeased because the ladies did not respond more generally the spring; if not before, in the building now unsettled by Feb. 1, 1893, will be handed occupied by John Bross. 14. If Jones of to our attorney for collection. We mean half was cold and smoky they will readily the spring; if not before, in the building now unsettled by Feb. 1, 1893, will be handed to our attorney for collection. We mean half was cold and smoky they will readily the spring; if not before, in the building now unsettled by Feb. 1, 1893, will be handed to our attorney for collection. We mean business and will under no circumstances. James Kelly and Fred Freeman have

Our township treasurer, E. Logan, is A representative of the ENTERPRISE was was out.

N. W. Holt has put into the Manchester roller mills new machinery for redressing flour.

The pay car passed over the branches
Tuesday, leaving the boys the reward of a month's labor.

Dor township treasurer, E. Logan, is having considerable trouble with taxbaying considerable troub Interest in the Epworth league meet.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Blythe's children are collect from the mortgage, if there was a for the business. They have contracted to raise 50 acres of celery and J. S. Hollister ings is increasing an about by the large. ings is increasing an about a month of sleighing, more than has been enjoyed at sleighing an about a month of sleighing more than has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which pay the tax in case the treasurer neglected to collect that the mortgage which pay the tax in case the treasurer neglected to collect that the mortgage which pay the tax in case the treasurer neglected to collect that the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mortgage which has been enjoyed at sleigh more than the mor against the collector. It is far safer in ber of hands busy preparing the plant for Norvell, Mich. T. J. Farrell, J. F. Spafard, C. J. Rob- all cases for the treasurer to collect the shipment.

> Some mortgagees affected by the new law WAMPLER'S LAKE. retuse to pay and proceedings again

Last Friday as the Misses Briggs, who last week. bard to escape the clutches of these guar. A. F. Freeman, Esq., has been in De. live near Fay's lake, were driving into There was a skaling party at Moore's crossing the public square by the shafts Wm. Foer has moved his family i arrived in town yesterday and will visit methodist church but the other remained Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bostedor visited at Cy

in the cutter which was still attached to rus Cole's last Thursday. Collie stock. THOM AS HRIVE, Manches of a driver there who will put him in who talks of buying his property there.

Mrs. Matilda Case and son Ed intend pace and when near the People's bank Eugene Furngen stepped out to frighten him away from some teams standing near to speak at the high school Friday evening on short hand, will not come as the schools are closed.

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fall and the cutter passed over him and, Mrs. Zilla English returned home l t day and Thursday at the Mancheste We are sorry to learn that Chas. Wiltse becoming entangled, he was dragged Saturday from an eight weeks visit with bakery.

If any one want cabbage Ortenburger Mr. & Mrs. John Beech of Mason are ex- & Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for as pected here on Tuesday to visit his brothe

sold his place to Conrad Hindinger of Man-Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt chester, and will move near Watkin's station and rubber goods. See them. Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thurs-

and Tuesday and also visited at Wait The managers of the county fair asso- the game laws should be amended to protect ciation have decided to hold a sheep the quail. Why, yes, enact a law to probi-Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTE E. D. Main's cook stove exploded last

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Mat D. Blosser, W. M. Manchester retain the machinery now there to run Fallowell saw it and thought it was going to hit him, but it turned and went up again JENTER.—In this village on Monday Jan. 23, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Jente at an angle of about 45° and exploded like

BENAU.—In Freedom on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1893 to Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Renau Jr., a daughter.

STACOEMETER.—In this willage on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Staggemeier, a son. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Died. BEHFUSE.—At her home east of this village on Monday, Jan. 23, 1893, of inflamation of the lungs, Magdalene, relect of Michael Rehfus, aged 33 years. J. E. Blum spent Sunday with his pare

The funeral was held at the house on Wednesday at Fo'clock p. m., Rev. George Arbeitle officiating. Mr. & Mrs. P. Sabote 499 Deceased came from Germany to the takes the drug stock of G. E. Mason and country with her knaband and four children, including Wm. Rebfus of this village, is Miss Meta Schlagel spent Sunday

Commercial.

Home Markets.

The many friends of lands Two gave h

Masonie Society News. CLINTON.

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been invited to visit the eastern star at Here is a chance of getting one without its costing you Tecumseh Thursday evening, Jan. 26. one red cent. Every person buying goods from our Shoe The Ann Arbor water company are Department to the amount of Two and one-half dollars eash, pumping a million and a half gallons of water every day, as much as they did last we will give a chance to guess on the number of shot, marbles, Howard Macomber has been in town could not enjoy with the brothers the R. A. Wheaten its suffering with a crick in August. It takes more water to supply etc., contained in a bottle on our desk, and to the person guesshis back and is resable to attend to his duties the city at night than in the day time. C. W. Sandford has furnished us some at the mill.

C. W. Sandford has furnished us some figures educating his last year's business. Miss Ins. Gardner of Brooklyn. on her way Arbor is something enormous. This can with halter absolutely

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to the Eurepraise office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary otices, five cents a line.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1893.

association of the state to increase the number of our supreme judges. It is claimed that the crowded condition of the docket demands this action.

The days are growing longer and they will lengthen something more than a minute per day until the end of the month, lengthening faster then until the latter part of June. March 17th, day and night will be of equal length.

*Four railroads terminating in Detroit, the Canadian Picific D. L. & N., F. & P. M. and Wabash now occupy their new home in that city, corner Fort and Third streets. The new depot was opened to the public on Saturday last and is a model of architecture and equipment.

"The prosperity of our country depends so largely on the prosperity of our farmers that everything possible should be done to render life in the rural districts agreeable as well as profitable, and nothing could conduce more to the comfart and happiness of our people than the improvement of the roads."

A case of what is supposed to be Asiatic cholera was reported from the "Soo" last week, and there is little doubt that the dread disease will break out in this country next summer. The medical inspector who goes through the train to see that all immigrants are in a healthy condition before crossing the border, was deceived by this man who had been sick for three days, but on being told that they must be examined, braced up and so "passed muster." It must be a very lax way of managing affairs when so much is at stake.

The officers of the state agricultural society ought not to ask the state to appropriate money to help them out of their financial wreck. If they cannot make a fair pay expenses they had better resign and have men put in their places who know how to run a show at a profit. The fair ought to be held at Jackson, or arrangements made with railroad companies so that solid trains can be run to the place of holding the fair and tickets tor the round trip placed at no more than half fare. Then people would attend but they will not be conveyed by changing cars and buying separate tickets.

Not in the history of the present generation has Lake Erie been frozen as it is now. There is an unbroken field of ice rom Detroit river to Put-in-Bay. Fishermen have driven 15 miles out from Monroe and returned with the statement that the ice was solid all the way and that it extended as far as they could see. The entire Lake Erie archipelago is frozen up than to have our choicest treasures in danger and teams are crossing the mouth of the Detroit river. Fishermen have been compelled to suspend business. Considerable uneasiness is felt because if the winter breaks up as it usually does, there can scarcely fail to be a very serious flood.

There is considerable talk about the new railroad that is to be built from the east to Chicago, the line of which, of course, passes through Manchester, seeking as it does an air line between Detroit and Chicago. The line was quietly his life. surveyed and a complete map of the route made about two years ago and now they are passing through on the line quietly buying up the right of way through the farmer's lands. The road will cut farms in bad shape, yet we learn of some who have taken a dollar to bind the bargain for the right of way through their farms. It is said that Wyandotte on the Detroit river and Coldwater in the southern central part of the state are two points the road will touch, and by drawing a straight line between those two places the road will cross the Ypsilanti branch in the neighborhood of Somerset.

Owners of fine horses are complaining of having trouble with their horses' feet and attribute the same to the salt used in keeping the street railway clear. Large quantities of salt are distributed along the line and it is then spread over the street with the snow plow. In this way the horses come in contact with it. The show will not pack under the hoof and the strong brine works its way around the frog. It is very injurious and will not the boof. In case a horse has a cracked hoof it becomes a very serious matter. Many people are avoiding Main street on this account. In Grand Rapids the horsemen have petitioned the council, making a strong protest, and requesting that the street car company be prevented from HAPPINESS IN THE HOME.

A Paper Read at the Norvell Parmers Institute Dec. 31st, 1892, by

History repeats itself in many ways, and when oppression compelled our ancestors to leave the old world and seek a refuge on the shores of the great unknown region, they were only following the example of all others since the world stood who sought relief from oppression by putting distance between themselves and their oppressors.

In 1776 one of the inalienable rights of men was declared to be the pursuit of happiness, and ever since that time the search for happiness has been carried on more or less successfully by each individual.

Indeed, if we choose to go backward in for this oft-times hidden treasurer, we shall feet deep.—Tecumseh Herald. find no stopping place until we come to our first parents, who were not perfectly happy. and must needs succomb to temptation in the shape of the fruit intended to be a feast for the eyes and not to be converted into material for the gratification of baser desires.

Since, the great object of life is the attainment of true happiness. Rev. Liman Abbot tells us "the man who would make the most of life must make the most of his environments as well as of himself," and he who would become truly happy must accept without complaining or restlessness the nature which God has conterred upon him and the place in which God has placed him.

If our place is on the farm let us make he most of our surroundings and get all the nleasure and satisfaction possible. We can always find clouds upon which to fix our eyes, but by careful search we may also see the silver lining.

There are without doubt many disagree able things to meet and unpleasant work to do, but we must bear in mind that sweet is only sweet compared with sour, or in other words, our pleasures are only pleasures by comparison.

It seems as though we sometimes take ife according to the negro's rendering of the old adage, "the bitter with the sour," but we are not always so unfortunate.

Not the least one of the benefits of farm life is the health enjoyed, for I believe the farmer and his family, as a whole, have petter health than almost any other class of people, and why should he not? His occupation requires him to spend the greater part of his time in the open air, and I think every farmer's wife and daughter should the several members. Since the last pubhave something to do out of doors. She lic exhibition the cadets have continued should have a few beds for flowers if nothing in practice and have likewise mastered house. It only requires a few experiments performed at the coming exhibition. to teach us that a few minutes spent out of doors each day will keep us better fitted for the work and worry of the house, than if all of our time is spent in the house.

Our future life depends largely upon the care and training we give our children, and while they are young and we have them around us, we can sow the seed that will spring up and bear fruit of joy in after years Much has been written and said upon this subject, but it is of too great importance to

tire of, and, although no two people will think exactly alike about it, I believe a mutual exchange of ideas is always profitable. I have always thought that the evenings should be the pleasantest part of the day especially in families where there are chil dren. The farmer can generally, and I think in most cases does, spend his evenings

with his family. This ought always to add to the pleasure of each member of the family. I believe children, especially boys, might be kept at home evenings if father and mother are interested in the things that interest them, and if home is the pleasantest place they will not be anxious to spend a great part of their leisure time somewhere

battle in training our children than those living in cities and villages, and we can well afford to dispense with the pleasures of lectures, concerts, etc., plan and work little harder to make home more attractive

Boys in the city can be, and are, trained into upright and useful men, but it is in spite of city influences and not from the assistance rendered by them. We all know of the places open, not only in the cities but also in the villages, where boys as well as men congregate and where in the best of them the language used and the influences exerted are such as will blight every thought of purity or noble manhood, and as we downward in the scale, we shudder to think of the evil education the boy receives even before he enters upon the second decade of

It is only a few minutes' walk from any bome in the city to a place of this kind, and one of the greatest advantages of life upon the farm is the greater ease with which we can keep our boys away from such places, Is any sacrifice of personal enjoyment too great for the moral welfare of our children?

The God of nature has opened his storehonse for the benefit of our children and scattered with a liberal hand-on all of the land around us, many things of interest, if Made of the Best Stock that can be the minds of our children are trained to understand and appreciate them. The pages of botany and geology are open before us at every step, or even glance from our doors. and the starry firmament invites us to a further knowledge of its mysteries. While these studies are required in our more adranced schools, many farmers' children know nothing of them. We are too busy to spend time looking for geological specimens drawing, painting and music, and I fear we sometimes allow our children to feed on the dry husks of practical education when by a little self denial, intellectual food might be prepared, both refreshing and strengthening, and we may find it not so much of a self

as we anticipated. Good books for children and young people are so numerous that no excuse can be given for a choice of harmful or even unprofitable reading. I have never read anything written by Pansy that was not intensely interesting while the moral and religious spirit preme to bean a free, however, endorse the sting every story must leave the mind of gof male imely, as the cars can give every reader purer and better, and she is

Chautauqua reading very enjoyable and pro- TF YOU RESIDE fitable. They contain much pleasant read ing-historical, ecientific and religious, and

This subject of happiness in the home is a problem each one must solve for himself, but while we are planning and striving for happiness here, let us not forget or neglect to prepare for happiness in an unending

C. E. Williamson filled the big storage week. It took six teams four and a half tains 417 loads of ice which averaged 1}

Negotiations are pending at Tecumseh

their verdict that the water of Grand river is impure and not fit to be used for other than fire or power purposes.

preparing for an athletic exhibition to be given soon. In the past the exhibitions attracted large crowds of spectators who were surprised at the skill displayed by more to call her away from her work in the many new and novel tricks which will be

> If what Wm. Quackenbush swears to is not a mistake, Ira Parks will be kept busy for a little while tomorrow explaining why he converted to his own use and squandered \$10 which he recently found It seems that Parks is one of those individuals who thinks that when he finds anything it belongs to him, at least Quackenbush is of the opinion that he acted that way in this instance. As a result Mr. Quackenbush, this morning, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Parks, charging him with larceny, before Justice Ford, and an officer is now in search of the offender.-Citizen Jan 19

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many short articles of general information.

Lenawee County

room of his refrigerator building last days to do the job. The room now contons each, making 625 tons of ice altothe journey of years to find the first searchers gether, covering the immense floor ten

> to organize a new bank, under the state statutes, the main movers in the matter being Adelbert Mills, C. A. Williamson and Albert Brewer. Should their plans fail to come to an issue, it is understood that Frank Doty and Philip DePuy of CLOTHING! Reading, together with several Tecumseh men, who will become stockholders, will lose no time in starting a bank .-- Adrian Times.

Congressman Gorman has just secured the appointment of Michigan's first democratic postmaster. The postoffice at Manitou Beach, Lenawee county, was some time ago inadvertently discontinued. Owing to the active efforts of Mr. Gorman the postoffice has been re-established and S. P. Baker, a well known local democrat has been appointed to the office and will be recommended by Mr. Gorman for retention by the incoming democratic administration.-Tecumseh Herald.

Jackson County Items.

The board of health have given out

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHING

deceased.

On Reading and flung the petition, duly verified,
of Alms M. Witherell, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to some suitable

of said cetate may be granted to some suitable-person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 20 h they of February next, at 10 clock in the forenose, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the herrs at law of said decrased, and all other persons interested in said casted, are required to appear at a sersion of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arborand show cause, if any there, be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suggressive weeks previous to said day of licaring.

J. WILLAED BABBITT,

(A INDE COPY.)

WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WARRYS. S naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court

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J. WILLARD & ABRITT.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probates

WM. G. DOFF, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYSDEAM. 68. At a session of the Probate Court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the
16th day of January in the year one thousand since
thundred and ninety three.

Presont, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the setate of Joseph M. Lazell,
doceased.

In the matter of the setate of woseph M. Lazell, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of D. W. hipringer, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real exists whereof said deceased died selized.
Theroupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 14th day of February set, at ten o'clock in the formoun be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said sente are required—to appear at a session of said outs, then to be boilden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner shortly for the persons interested in said estate, and it is further ordered, that said petitioner shortly in the pet

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office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the
20th day of January in the year one thousand eight
hundred and ninety three.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the state of Emmons Wicelock, deceased.
Martin L. Wheelock, the administrator of said
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sow prepared to reuder his final account; as smell
administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tanadas six med-

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come out. Do you want to live for-ya poor all an irresiatible, for-ya poor fellow who had inaghed he Colonel's quoer exhortation all he Colonel's quoer exhortation all see of our brave men. Jim Stillman, badly wounded in the Chantilly which killed Phil Kearney. The badly wounded in the Chantilly which killed Phil Kearney. The state, to the Weshington Inegolial, re he wentually died. After his do our Chaplath, who knew. Jim a devout Christian, went over to applied to their about his late.

"No Stillman is dead." he said to the cod-natured. English nurse. "I could so like to have spoken to him come no couth his dring monte. Did he die happily?"

"O, yea," said the unregenerate rarse. "I soothed his last moments best I could myself."
"What did you say to him?" asked e Chaplain.

and think's eard un, sit, and the lack thought of the hard that the would and sever touble you again.

"This," and Mr. Perkin. "reminds the several that the would and the previous several that the would be accessed to the place that the work of the work of the place that the work of the pla

expects.
""But," said the Corporal, "President acoin knows, doesn't he?
"No," I said, he dosn't know, ther. He has his ideas, but he can't ahead any more than Gen. McClel

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"SOME DAY."

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have given up by, I quite believe; to do something a little less mistry her now do not love her. In spite wo omarry ma, I yourself for my be still loves you.

departed and in a few weeks whose real nature was pure and fish was rejoiced to hear that wedding day was fixed, and respective families as well as

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