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~~Village and Country~~

Apples are plenty.
Grapes are on the decline.
The street-sprinkler is still on duty.
Wheat in this section is looking splendid.
Good butter demands a good price in market.
Tomatoes are offered for sale at the market.
Old Jack Frost is getting to be a frequent visitor.
Lansing is probably the fullest-to-day at she ever has been.
John Baur has sold his Brewery to Indiana gentlemen.
More wheat has been sown in this

of pleasure, to render the activity of this organization under the management of efficient officers. The following is a list of the Societies belonging to the Union, with their respective membership: Adrian, 96; Alpena, 52; Lake Creek, 43; Bay City, 101; Coldwater, 35; Detroit, 451; East Saginaw, 10; Grand Rapids, 169; Jackson, 74; Kalamazoo, 69; Marshall, 70; Menominee, 100; Mount Clemens, 77; Port Huron, 69; Saginaw City, 133; Salzburg, 37; Wyandotte, 76; comprising nearly two thousand members in all.

These Societies have paid out thousands of dollars for the relief of sick and suffering members during the last year; and, nearly two thousand dollars have been paid by the Union in support of the sick and orphans.

We understand that the demand

Why don't the Marshal repair the lossing at the corner of Union and Jackson streets.

We are sorry to learn that our friend L. Grinnell, was badly hurt by being thrown from his wagon last week.

The praise meeting to be held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, 1st, is a new and promising feature.

The Anna Arbor ARCADE says: "16 fresh girls were reported passed yesterday." We presume they were galled immediately after.

Dexter is bound to have ear woks.—

THE LEADER says: "Nearly \$10,000 have been subscribed in that village to

officers of the Workingmen's Union
 of the State of Michigan:
 President, August Gierschke, of Moo-
 Vice President, Charles Krestman,
 Magnanaw City; Recording Secretary,
 ungenshausen, of Mount Clemens;
 Corresponding Secretary, Albert Noer-
 of Grand Rapids; Treasures, Chas.
 Trobing, of Kalamazoo.
 At a meeting of the Workingmen's
 avolent Society of this village, held
 their Hall on Monday evening last,
 resolution to join the Workingmen's
 of the State of Michigan. Conrad
 and Sam Kirchhofer were elected
 delegates to represent the society of this
 in the State Convention at Grand
 Rapids.

Mack & Schmid advertise their

The October number of Peters' Mutual Monthly is received and readily finds a welcome place at the organ. It is addressing to receive new music every month, particularly when you can obtain it so reasonably. Those wishing the latest and best music published should address 83 and address J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, N. Y.

promised to write you soon after
leaving this country but have delayed
I could send you such an account
of the country, its business and prospects,
which would be better than a hasty judg-
ment of a few days observation. I ex-
pected to have seen more of the country
in this time than I have, but I found
my fathers health very poor and his
stock and business suffering for
attention, and have consequently been at
home to fill the time.

This is indeed a magnificent country,
the soil being rich and inexhaustible,
the climate genial, and I think, very healthy,
not so well watered as the valleys
of the Tennessee, or as well as Washita
valley.

The season has been very dry; corn
which the corn crop is light, though
the farmers of Missouri would sell it

the fact of the business is, it was
worth a decline.

NEED NOT WANT IT BAD.—About the most interesting remark we have heard lately is that of a man who said that he believed that the Common Council had sent someone to set fire to Ed. Graham's house in order to get the people to buy a Babcock Fire Engine. If that is so, let's buy a dozen and save the town from destruction.

PRAYER MEETING. We understood at a new order of things will take place at the Methodist church on Sunday evening next. The evening will be devoted to congregational singing, interested with addresses and prayers. Familiar Hymns and Psalms will be sung so that every one can join. A sufficient number of hymns will be

y. I picked a load of corn yesterday and very many of the cars grow in feet from the ground. Raising and cattle is the business here. The area of this section are well bred up animals. The original stock being brought from Kentucky before the war, certainly fine herds of cattle I saw. Of horses, you have much bet in Michigan. No attention being paid to roadsters, except saddle-horses racing stock. Everybody travels in a break and is taken down on Eastern roads. You will find fifty saddle-horses in use to buy a horse in the land here in of three kinds. In rolling prairie, having a good black and white ink, from two to ten feet deep wells vary from ten to seventy feet in depth, the best water being below lime-rock and soap-stone. 24. The

that all may have one. Every

THE HILLSDALE FAIR.—The Agricultural Society of Hillsdale County will hold their 23rd annual fair at Hillsdale, October 7, 8, 9 and 10, Tuesday next being the first day. The officers will gladly accept our thanks for a Complimentary ticket, and we shall be happy to be one of the large number that will probably attend from this vicinity as a special train will be run between Ypsilanti and Hillsdale during the fair.

prairie, being generally uncultivated and affording a range for cattle. This bears good grass and plenty of hard water, but the soil is not deep. Of woods, there is an abundance. High has twenty acres of wood-land miles from his farm, and the entire tract of wood-land embraces about 7000 acres, being eight miles long and from half to two miles in width. The soil is blackwalnut, hickory, blackoak, more, coffeewood, with a little whitelocust ash. Timber of all kinds grow rapidly on the uplands, and apple trees bearing in five years; orange trees all cared for will make a good fence every year.

Game in the woods and on the prairies consists of prairie chickens, rabbits and cats. Turkey-buzzards and crows are

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eception than we should otherwise have.
 ne, and without wishing to flatter them
 must say that one harness in particu-
 lar was as tastefully gotten up at any we
 ve seen, and it should be upon exhibi-
 tion at the fair where people could see
 Their work is made upon honor and a
 stock used is guaranteed all right.
 They have a general line of goods, and
 ose in need of giving in their line
 if do well to give them a call.

VOLUME SEVEN.

We are once more obliged to take off
 hat and make our annual bow to the
 mily readers of the ENTERPRISE. To-
 ay is its seventh birthday, and we are
 eared to state that it enjoys the best of

our neighborhood is made up of a working community from New York, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, with a considerable native. Generally, I like the people very well, but the persons of so many mixed communities; it is the very kinds of religion. There are six or seven different denominations in our little town, holding service, alternately, in two or three church buildings. They embrace Presbyterians, Methodists (north and south), Cumberland Pres., Baptists and Catholics.

The people generally are moral and temperate. I have not seen a drunken man yet, nor a hard drinker. This is certainly to make money in, whether on the farm or not, though I must say I had I a competency I could enjoy Michigan, much better than here.

Finally, to compare Cass County, Mo.,

s list of friends and patrons during

the last two months, and although it has been threatened with the "shakes" we are so safely said to be loathsome disease fingers about. To its friends we are under obligations, that we may some day turn, and only hope that they may never have cause to quit our list, but to continue to assist us in every way.

We should be pleased to see more of our business men avail themselves of our advertising columns, and also give us their patronage in job work, etc. We will endeavor to make many improvements during the coming year, such as to place our village beyond the wants of any establishment of a similar character.

Of course we shall of course be glad to receive communications, but as before, we shall demand the name of the writer.

The facts. Case county, Idaho, is a fertile soil and better climate, being an arid region in summer though the weather is as severe; has less snow and less mud at times. Case can raise more corn or wheat to the acre, but it is worth in market. Case has no beautiful lakes, like towns being of the old northern glacial type.) Washnaw more propogate and drank. Case lower lawyers, doctors and preachers churches, fine school houses and buildings, but Case has more rich men and farmers. Case can make two dollars to Washnaw one. Washnaw a more numerous refined society and less luxuries.

I am contented here, and am not desick but shall ever say, God bless Washnaw.

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