

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-class Matter.

We solicit correspondence and news items from all the surrounding towns.

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or occasional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Postoffice, make the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Enterprise. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least up on the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884.

ON THE WING.

Last Thursday's afternoon train on the Lake Shore bore the meek and lowly editor of the ENTERPRISE southward as far as Adrian, where it deposited the timid mortal on the platform not far from "uncle John" Townsend's cozy office.

After supper we enjoyed a carriage ride about the city, inspected the corner stone and sized up the foundation of Lenawee's new \$50,000 court house, visited the water works, yet incomplete and unaccepted by the city, noted the many improvements made in different sections of the city since our last visit, and after spending an hour chatting with our friends we repaired to the depot calculating to stop off at Klinger's Lake, but learning that the national democratic convention had not yet selected a candidate for president, we concluded to go right on to the garden city and help them out.

We arrived at 6 a. m. and found the city crowded with democrats, some of whom had come all the way from California, as delegates and as lookers on.

Although nearly every one of the 13,000 seats in the immense exhibition building was occupied, we had no trouble in gaining admission and a good position where we could see and hear. When the call of states was made excitement ran high, and great applause was made at the mention of favorite candidates' names, Hendricks was popular and at the mention of his name the crowd fairly went wild and kept up the hurrahing for over ten minutes.

When Cleveland's name was announced as the choice of the convention for president there was loud and prolonged applause, and cannons stationed on the lake front belched forth the news of the victory. After the convention closed the delegations headed by their bands of music paraded the streets. Those from the Pacific slope wore bandanna handkerchiefs on their hats, the Irving Hall, N. Y., delegates carried beams in token of their surprising victory over Tammany Hall.

There was a fine display of fireworks from the Monroe street porch of the Palmer house and the thousands of joyous people who thronged the streets gazed at their feelings with loud hurrahs. Tammany Hall delegates left for home on Friday night and the following morning most of the others left, so that by noon the city was almost destitute of strangers.

We spent Saturday forenoon in purchasing a stock of paper, type, etc., and in the afternoon we took a steamboat ride to the crib, which is about two miles out in the lake, and from which is a tunnel, through which flows the water used by the city. On Sunday we visited one of the many fine cemeteries in the northern suburbs of Chicago, Lincoln park, etc.

The visitor at Chicago will find the numerous parks looking beautiful at this season, and Lincoln park with its recent acquisition of animals and sea lions is a great attraction.

There is another place to which every visitor should go, and that is to the corner of Wabash avenue and Hubbard street, where the panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg is located. The building is round and the painting is stretched on the walls which are 50 feet in height and 400 in length. The painting is one of the finest we have ever seen and one can hardly believe that he is not really on the ground.

Monday was spent in making further purchases, and on Tuesday we returned home.

Lansing Republican. Under the management of Supt. McElroy the school for the blind is one of the best managed public institutions in our noble commonwealth. The buildings and grounds are models of neatness and thrift.

Six thousand rounds of ammunition were received last week by the quartermaster's department, and were deposited in the magazine at Lansing.

Greenbackers and labor reformers of Lansing held a ratification meeting Tuesday night in honor of Ben Butler. No Cleveland in there.

An exchange states that there is lots of strawberries in the northern part of the state yet. Canned ones probably.

CLINTON.

D. H. Silvers' little girl, Addie, fell from a cherry tree at Crowell Eddy's and broke her arm.

The band will go to Tecumseh on Saturday to play for a democratic ratification meeting.

The citizens have raised a sum of money for Mrs. Broadbent, whose husband was killed on the 4th.

On Monday evening Charles Fisk, who is now practicing law in Detroit, had words with John J. White, the tailor, who claimed that Fisk owed him \$4.00 for lining a coat, which Fisk refused to pay owing to the poor quality of stuff used. White it is said was in liquor, and talked very abusive, whereat Fisk pushed him down and choked him. White is very flow and it is reported that he has two ribs broken clean from the spinal column, but there seems to be a doubt as to whether Fisk hurt him or that he received his injuries from a fall after the tussle.

TECUMSEH.

Bert Tribou, of Detroit, is visiting friends here.

There is talk of starting a Butler club here.

Miss Mamie Monaghan, who has been teaching school at Lake Linden, this state, returned here to-day.

There was an excursion from Toledo to Devil's lake on the M. & O. road last Sunday. From 150 to 200 tickets were sold at this station.

The base ball game between the Tecumseh nine and the Franklins, of Detroit, this (Thursday) afternoon, resulted in a score of 10 to 1 in favor of Tecumseh. Our boys will go to Detroit next Thursday to play the Cass club.

On Sunday last as Frank Rector and family were driving home from church some part of the harness broke, the horses started to run away and the people were thrown from the carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Rector were seriously injured and the two ladies riding with them each had an arm broken.

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald is not as well this week.

E. J. Ennis and Dr. Jones were reelected school trustees on Monday night.

The roof is being put on the Culver block this week, which by the way is a handsome building.

S. S. Vaughn, of Jackson, has purchased nearly all the stylish carriage horses that were owned in this vicinity.

Dr. Henry F. Lyster, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his family at their summer residence on the bank of Sand lake.

A gang of hands is at work on the Teach-out block, remodeling it over into a hotel. When completed it will be a house that we may be proud of.

Eddie, son of G. P. Cook, who was badly injured by a powder explosion on the 4th, is making rapid recovery. His eyesight will be fully restored and his face not much scarred.

Peter B. Aldrich has purchased a fine trotting stallion, Hambletonian Chief, which is said to be one of the best horses in the state. For style and action the horse is hard to beat.

Some of the republican papers of the state are booming Col. King for lieutenant-governor. If we have to live under republican rule he is as good a man as I know of to fill that office.

Jackson County Items. Jackson has a large colored Blaine and Logan club.

There are warrants out for 24 Jackson saloon keepers who kept open on the 4th.

The State teachers' institute for Jackson county will be held at Hanover on the 18th of August.

Twenty new recruits have been added to Company G., of Jackson, which now numbers 80 men and is one of the strongest companies in the state.

The city of Jackson is still over run with the tramp element. It is claimed that enough of them could be got there in one day to fill the jail.

Leont, Jackson county, has the banner turkey gobbler. The old fellow recently set and hatched out a whole brood of turkeys, without calling for outside help.

George Christian, a one-armed soldier of Jackson, received \$2,600 back pay on Saturday from the government, and will hereafter receive a pension of \$80 per month.

The Jackson Citizen says that Clark Cole, the efficient gate keeper at the prison for 46 years, has been removed from office, and that his removal is regretted by all.

Two boys of Jackson, aged 15 and 18, having been found incorrigible at the reform school at Lansing, were returned to the sheriff and will now be sent to the county house.

The adventists will hold a big camp-meeting at Jackson, beginning Sept. 18. The annual meeting of the state society, the Sunday-school association, missionary and state conference will also be held during the time.

Rudolph Hagerman, of Monroe, aged 74, and for 24 years cook at the county house, dropped dead from heart disease on Monday morning.

Preparation of the Soil.

Will a much progress has been made in nearly every department of agriculture during the past twenty-five years, in no department has greater progress been made than in that of preparing the soil before the seed is planted. The old practice of simply turning the soil over and then planting the seed, before any effort is made to either lighten up the soil or mix the manure with it, has been very generally abandoned by those who expect to get even a fair crop. Practice has proved that large crops cannot be obtained without some effort to pulverize the soil; in fact, it is found to be almost as important to have the soil light and loose as it is to have it well manured.

A little knowledge of plant growth teaches us that it is impossible for plants to grow with any rapidity in a soil that is hard, not simply because it is likely to bake, but because in being hard there is not a chance for a free circulation of either air or moisture, both of which are necessary for plant growth; necessary not only to carry food to the roots of plants, but necessary to prepare more rapidly, plant food from the manure applied. Whenever manure is applied to the soil in a manner to prevent the free passage of both air and moisture, it remains in its raw state and a condition which it is impossible for plants to derive any benefit from it, but when it is mingled with the soil and the soil made light and loose, so that the air and moisture can readily penetrate it, rapid decomposition takes place, the mineral substance separating from the vegetable, and being reduced to atoms in a condition to unite with minute particles of air and moisture, and when thus united can readily pass through the loose soil and enter the roots of the growing plants; whereas, if the ground be hard, and impervious to either air or water, if it was the most abundantly supplied with plant food it would be very difficult if not impossible for the plants to get it.

Thus it will be seen that by thoroughly pulverizing the soil, two objects are accomplished. First, it lets in the heat and air and permits the free circulation of moisture, thus hastening the decomposition of the manure, and by permitting the free circulation of air and moisture, it unites them together and in their progress through the soil gather up plant food and carry it to the roots of the growing plants.

While much can be done to assist plant growth by cultivation, after the seed is planted, it is never so easy or so cheap as it is to do the work before the seed is planted, and the advantage of having the manure well mixed with the soil before the crop begins, to grow is great, because it hastens decomposition early in the season and gets some of the manure advanced to that state of decomposition necessary to furnish the young plants with food as they need it; but if cultivation be neglected until the plants are up and need hoeing, the young plants must rely mainly for substance on what the ground contained the year before, unless some quick acting fertilizer be applied in the fall. But, however well the land may be pulverized before planting, it should on no account be neglected after the plants begin to grow, for unless continued stirring of the soil is resorted to during the spring and early summer, the ground will get hard and often bake so as to prevent the circulation of both air and moisture; this is a fact so well understood by every good farmer, frequently cultivates his crops and keeps the soil loose. Some contend that cultivation is more important than manure, and that when only one can be had, frequent cultivation will produce the largest crop. This might be true one season, but would not be true many seasons because the soil would by this treatment finally become thoroughly exhausted.

To thoroughly prepare the soil before planting, and do it quickly and well requires some new implement different from any which we now have. It should be one that will thoroughly lighten up the soil six inches deep at least, and do the work rapidly and with ease at one operation. The plow will not do it; it simply turns the soil over and leaves it almost as hard as before; so another implement must be used. The old tooth harrow does not do the work satisfactory; it only lightens and pulverizes one or two inches of the surface while the horse's feet tramp down much of the upper portion and makes it more compact than before it was plowed.

The introduction of the disk harrow has been a great improvement on the old tooth harrow, when used on land free from rocks and stones, it is not safe to use it on rough rocky land. A properly constructed cultivator does the work very well; certainly much better than the old tooth harrow.

As some farmers fully realize the importance of having an improved implement to pulverize the soil at one operation, inventors are at work to supply the want to supply the want. Whatever the implement may be, it is important that it should do the work of the plow as well as to pulverize the soil. It is probable will not be difficult to make an implement to do the work on land that is free from large stones and rocks, but New England is so full of rocks that it is important, if possible, get an implement to work among them. If we can not, then we must seed the rocky land down to grass for pastures, and clear up and drain the swamps and meadows and bring them into cultivation. When this is done we shall get a third more product from the same amount of land, with little or no more labor. With our present implements such land cannot be as easily brought into a proper state for cultivation as higher land, but no doubt implements can and will be made that will very much lessen the labor of the first preparation of such land, and when once prepared for the growth of a higher order of plants, can be kept in good condition at even less expense than we are now able to keep up our higher lands. — Massachusetts Plowman.

—It is a good plan to vary the manner in which you favor the roast of beef; this can be done by squeezing the juice of half a lemon over it and putting the other half inside the roast. Another way is to put half of a carrot, one small onion, and a little parsley in the dripping pan, and lay the roast over it. Do not be led by any bad advisor to put one drop of water into your dripping pan until you have tried the experiment of roasting beef in this way. It makes a striking difference in the flavor of the meat. — N. Y. Post.

—The White Pine (Cal.) News feelingly commends as follows: "All the old bull teams in the country are being turned out to beef this spring. The cows look well, but it takes a scribble lot of jaw power to reduce it to swallowing snappers."

Clothing.

WE HAVE DECIDED

Clothing.

TO GIVE

Clothing.

Legal Notices.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. In a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Flabor, deceased, the reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Stautz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

A Grand Matinee!

ON JULY 4th & 5th FOR

The Benefit of Our Customers!

And Shall Place on Sale Friday Morning

200 ELEGANT ALL-WOOL LIGHT CASSIMERE SUITS 200

\$5 AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH \$5

WORTH \$10, 12 & \$15

Come to our store this week

AND SEE THE BARGAINS!!

In Every Department.

D. H. SILVERS,

THE CLOTHIER.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, AND ECONOMY.

Use Gasoline Stove.

You will find the LATEST Patterns and CHEAPEST Prices at

WYBORN'S!

You will also find a good assortment of

COOKING STOVES AND RANGES

And Everything you Need in Builders and General

HARDWARE!

Brick Store, Union Hall Block.

COME! COME! COME!!!

And See Our Elegant Stock of

WALL PAPER

Our Stock of

Ceiling Decorations

Is Complete. Call Early and Look Them Over at

BAILEY & OSBORN'S

Grocery, Crockery & Glassware Store.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

Miscellaneous.

DO YOU WANT FURNITURE?

If you do it will pay you to call on or correspond with Dudley & Fowle, 125 to 129, Jefferson avenue, Detroit, before purchasing. You can save money enough in buying furniture for a house to buy your carpets. We sell at all parties outside of Detroit at low prices, giving the purchasers the same prices as dealers pay.

10 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture \$20 A 5-Room House furnished for 50 Parlor Suits from \$30 a Suite, Cane and wood Chairs and Rockers at factory prices.

The difference saved on a \$10 purchase will pay your freight. You get your selections from the best stock and best manufacturers in America. We make no charge for packing or delivering to boats and depots.

DUDLEY & FOWLE, Mammoth Furniture Warehouses, 125 to 129 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT. Nearest Furniture Store to all the Depots and Boats

CONDITION OF THE

People's Bank of Manchester.

Organized under the General Banking Laws of Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan, July 7, 1884.

RESOURCES.

Loans, \$2,028.65

Real Estate and Fixtures, 10,844.11

Check and Cash Items, 425.00

Due from Banks, 3,071.83

Cash on hand, 6,957.21

\$119,775.00

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, \$50,000.00

Profit and Loss, 4,438.53

Due Depositors, 65,226.50

\$118,725.03

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. WATKINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Eighth day of July, 1884.

A. F. FREEMAN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: T. L. STAFFARD, JOSEPH MCMAHON, F. VALENTINE, J. D. COREY, F. SPARRE, Mrs. JANE KINGSLEY, S. W. CLARKSON, W. L. WATKINS, L. D. WATKINS—Directors.

MARBLE WORKS.

F. JACQUEMAIN, Has a Fine Display of Monuments and Head Stones!

On hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him, and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

DID YOU KNOW That I Make

MY OWN HORSE COLLARS

And Guarantee them to Fit and Wear better than others!

Horse Owners should call and examine my stock of

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS

For Carriage and Farm work. Also other goods usually kept in a First Class Hardware Shop.

MY PRICES ARE LOW

My Shop is Chubbuck's Block, north side of Exchange Place, and

J. W. COWLING.

HELP YOURSELF.

Save Your Money.

Papers at Club Rates.

Any paper or Magazine furnished with or without the ENTERPRISE, at the lowest price, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

B. F. REYNOLDS, Licensed

AUCTIONEER!

TECHUMSEH, MICH.

Sales in Village or Country will be promptly attended to. For terms or more at the

ENTERPRISE office, Manchester.

THE CURE FOR PILES.

The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching

at night after getting into bed. The itching sensation is immediately relieved by an application

of Dr. Rowland's Pile Remedy. This is a reliable

remedy, and is the only one that will cure the disease. It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one that is guaranteed to cure the disease. It is the only one that is sold by Dr. Rowland's Pile Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill.

Traveler's Guide.

Table with columns for stations and routes, including Ypsilanti Branch and Jackson Branch.

Table with columns for stations and routes, including Toledo Branch and Jackson Branch.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The fashionable name for sunburn is 'Raphael tint'. It is very dull in town. The streets are almost deserted. Huckleberries are not so plenty this year as formerly. S. H. Perkins has moved his shoe shop to Cowling's harness shop. The farmers must certainly be satisfied with this weather for harvesting. Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M., will confer the third degree next Monday evening. The wheat harvest is progressing finely, with good weather. An average yield is expected. Cherries sold in this market a week ago at 75 cents a bushel. Now they bring from \$1 to \$1.50. There will be services at the universalist church on Sunday next and on one week from Sunday. The Inland Printer for July is at hand. It is printed in Chicago and is a very neat and useful journal for printers. We feel a hankering for watermillions. Won't somebody please hurry up their crop and invite us all over to sample it? It makes a grocer mad to tell him that he ought to keep a goat in his window as emblematic of the strength of his butter. 'Cherry red and cherry ripe' season is about over now, but everybody has had ample opportunity to lay in an abundant supply of the luscious fruit. We had the pleasure of looking at a fine collection of shells, etc., gathered by Fred Unterkircher on his voyages round the world. At Dr. Unterkircher's office a few days since. Green apples boom now and owners of small children are laying in a liberal supply of hot drops and peppermint, with which to subdue the midnight murmurs of disconsolation. The union temperance service will be held in the baptist church on Sunday evening. Sermon by Rev. Geo. H. Wallace. Subject—'The object answered, or Temperance fallacies exposed.' Roller skaters complain that the inevitable small urchin scooteth too frequently in the way of those just learning, to make the fascinating pastime exactly safe, especially for ladies and children. L. Woodward is said to have lost \$76 on the 4th at Manchester. Too great a temptation for that city—Jefferson cor. Brooklyn Exponent. Jefferson should endeavor to persuade her innocents to stay at home on such occasions. We learn that Henry Youngmans, who is now at work for the Michigan Manufg Co., at Jackson, has become quite proficient in roller skating, and that a man from Detroit has challenged him to skate a race at the Manchester rink on Saturday evening. A servant girl recently asked a tramp, who had demanded something to eat, which he preferred, steak or chop. After a moment's meditation the tramp concluded he'd take chop. 'All right,' said the girl, 'here's the axe and yonder's the woodpile: sail in.' But report says he smiled off. To those interested in the fashionable pastime of painting on ground glass the following may be of use. An imitation of ground glass can be prepared by dissolving two table spoonfuls of epsom salts in a pint of lager beer, and painting the glass with the mixture. After drying the glass will appear as if frosted. In an old time July 15th was called St. Swithin's Day, and tradition hands down the following jingle concerning it: 'St. Swithin's day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain. St. Swithin's day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain no more.' Fortunately our bacon is safe, for there was a slight rain fall Tuesday, the 15th.

Ann Arbor Courier. O. C., one of our popular dentists, celebrated last Friday at Manchester, we understand. Yes! A rare opportunity offering for the purchase of a new brand of soap, the doctor is said to have paid \$5 for three cakes. And now 'tis time for the onion eaters to wall, as reports come from different parts of the state to the effect that the odoriferous vegetable is being rapidly destroyed by a small maggot, which burrows into the head of the cabbage, killing it at once. Peterson's Magazine for August leads off with a capital steel engraving, 'Meet-in's Out,' which is one of the best things we have ever seen, and thoroughly American. The tales, sketches, etc., are all original, and are unusually good, while the fashion items are such as every lady will take interest in. A couple of canines of pugilistic intent met in Bailey & Osborn's store last Friday night and soon raised a commotion by their warlike demonstration, in the midst of which a woman scolded, a child yelled, men said something and every body within hearing distance ran to the scene of conflict. Verily, our burg is thirsting greatly for excitement. The old building recently occupied by Wm. Burtless and S. H. Perkins as an office and store room, is being moved down upon a vacant lot back of the Lutheran church. The building is one of the oldest landmarks on Exchange Place. In its place will be erected a substantial brick structure, which of course will be much more serviceable, besides being an ornament to the street, upon which there are only three wooden buildings remaining. Tuesday forenoon while all was calm and quiet about the sacred precincts of the ENTERPRISE sanctum, a dreadful crash was heard by the printers and a number of sidewalk stragglers, who rushed to the ENTERPRISE counting room with the terrible expectation of finding the presiding graces left in charge stretched lifeless upon the floor, but those fair beings were found executing a lively dance towards the big coal closet at the end of the hall, where upon investigation it was soon discovered that a lot of lumber, etc., stored in the top of the little room had concluded to step down and out, thereby making a big noise but doing no particular damage. Our village democracy ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks last Saturday night. Large bonfires were lighted in front of the Goodyear house and Doty's store, while the band was out and tooted its most patriotic music. A gang of small boys meantime giving vent to the enthusiasm of their souls by firing innumerable fire crackers, interspersed now and then with sky rockets, etc. A fair sized crowd was out, and just as the brilliancy of the illumination was beginning to wane W. L. Watkins led off with three cheers for the democratic candidates who will try to meander up the slippery hill to the white house. A few which almost everybody went home to quiet slumbers, same's if nothing had happened. We have received the Outlook for August and it is a pleasing number. The frontispiece illustrates 'Art in August,' and is truly charming. The next that attracts our attention is a narrative interesting to wheelmen, by Frank Dobbins, called 'Tricycling trips in Tokio.' Besides this there is a sketch of 'The Rival of the Bicycle,' which is equally interesting. In looking over the illustrated pages of the Outlook we next find the pleasing story, 'A stargazing idyl,' which is concluded. 'Yatching around Cape Cod,' which this number includes, is quite romantic. We also have an account of a 'Homeward Cruise,' and a poem, 'In maiden scorn,' which is both novel and romantic. 'Scraping acquaintance with the birds' is presented in an amusing light, while 'Editor's open window' is recounted in a very recreating light. 'Our monthly record' should not be overlooked, and 'Among the Books' contains points to be remembered. Since the press throughout the country are discussing the probability of that dreadful scourge, cholera, visiting our country, it is well that everyone should be concerned in seeking specifics against it. Eminent scientists have long since predicted that the pestilence would gradually continue its western course until a complete circuit of the world had been made. Egypt suffered from the scourge last year, and it is predicted by the best authorities that next England and then the United States will be visited. But it is by no means certain that it will tarry away from our shores for even a short time, as steamships may bring it over any day, and as the disease travels rapidly it would be well that reliable remedies be published continuously in the papers, and physicians be not afraid to give the subject as much intelligent forethought as possible. The Detroit board of health has already made a decided move by way of publishing sensible sanitary suggestions, which may well be followed out not only by large cities but by towns like our own as well. Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, Mich., offers his stock of goods, buildings, seven acres of land, horse, carriage, wagon, harness, sail and row boats, etc., for sale at a bargain. The place is five miles from Sturgis, and six miles from White Pigeon, on the Lake Shore R'y, at which station all trains stop. Klinger's Lake is a beautiful sheet of water and is quite a summer resort. For further particulars and reasons for selling, address as above. The Methodist society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Belle Gage, on Friday afternoon, July 18th. Young people's social in the evening.

PERSONAL. Minnie Sullivan is visiting in Tecumseh. Miss Minnie Perkins is visiting in Toledo this week. Mrs. D. R. Green, is visiting in Charlotte this week. G. P. McMahon, of Ludington, has been a few days in town. Mrs. Bailey, of Elkhart, was a guest of Mrs. Trefethen on Monday. Miss C. M. Hutchins, of Ludington, is a guest at James McMahon's. J. C. Mahle of Chicago, is visiting his Manchester friends this week. Misses Emma Hoy and Hattie Lazell visited in Ann Arbor last week. We are pleased to learn that J. D. Van Durn is somewhat better this week. Mrs. Jane Kingsley is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Calkins, of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graves, of Cambridge, visited at Arthur Case's Sunday. Mrs. A. V. Robison and daughter, of Ann Arbor, are visiting relatives in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Liberty, visited relatives in this village Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mattie Sandford went to Jackson on Saturday, and from there to Leslie to visit friends. Miss Nan Millard, of Jackson, came here yesterday to visit friends. She returned to-night. P. F. Blosser intends to go to Milan tomorrow and hopes to bring Mrs. Blosser home with him. Fred Unterkircher has returned from his trip around the lakes and is visiting friends at home. Mrs. S. R. Spencer went to Chicago on Monday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Amnden. Rev. Wallace and family rusticated at L. D. Watkins' delightful farm home a few days last week. Bert Bessac, of Milan, came here on Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Earle. We learn that C. W. Clough, of Brooklyn, is in very poor health and is contemplating a trip to Kansas. Wm. Dieterle, his brother John and a friend from Ann Arbor have gone to Sand lake fishing to-day. Miss Louise Merriman, of Grass Lake, spent a few days in town visiting friends, returning home on Monday. On account of sickness Rev. Saxton was unable to occupy the pulpit here and at Mooreville last Sunday. Miss Anna Shekel, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Kingsley for the past week, returned home yesterday. We acknowledge the receipt of interesting late Chicago papers from Richard Mahrie, a former Manchester boy. Miss Emma Gwinler, who has been in Chicago for several years, came home to this village last Tuesday on a visit. James Yerdon informs us that he has received a letter from Mrs. Y., who says that their daughter Mary is not much better. We understand that Mrs. S. H. Pennington, of Lansing, is expected here tomorrow to make a visit of two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hausler contemplate taking a trip around the lakes to Chicago, stopping at various places to visit friends. Misses Sophia and Julia Conklin took the train for Elk Rapids last night, where they will visit their brother, Dr. Ben, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hewett, of Detroit, came here on Saturday to see Mrs. Hewett's sister, Miss Flora Gage, who is in poor health. We learn that Miss Maggie McMahon, who is under the care of Mrs. Dr. McAndrew, of Ypsilanti, is fast recovering from her recent ill health. L. F. Wheeler passed through here yesterday on his way to Jackson. He gave us a large photograph of the Crouch homestead, which is admired by all who view it. James Burns, of Bridgewater, passed through here yesterday on his way home from Toledo and Jackson, where he has been on a mixed trip of business and pleasure. Mr. Cuddeback, of the commission firm of Churchill, Bennett & Co., Toledo, was in town yesterday looking at their customers. He did not find any very long faces here. Mat D. Blosser returned from Chicago on Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Dewey and children, who will spend a few weeks visiting here. Mr. Dewey is expected here soon to spend his vacation. Wansan Central Wisconsin. Miss Anna Werheim and Mrs. D. B. Utes, of Manchester, Mich., are visiting their uncle Mr. Jacob Paff. They are daughters of Rev. Philip Werheim, who left here about twenty years ago. FREEDOM. John Finn is on the sick list. Henry Kehl has his new frame house nearly completed. Miss Libbie Kress is in Ann Arbor having her eye treated. Elmer Starks and Christ Wapster are spending a few days among their many friends here.

Ice Cream kept constantly on hand at the Bakery. Millinery (goods sold at greatly reduced prices at Miss Mary Foster & Co's. One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap for cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard. Teachers blank contracts and Assessors order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. A lady lost a black hand satchel containing a sum of money, somewhere in town a few days ago, which she would like the finder to leave at Bailey & Osborn's. Lenawee County Items. The Clinton band cleared \$80 on July 4th. Adrian presbyterians have raised \$2,500 towards the erection of a new chapel at that city. The youths' christian association have been holding their first state convention at Adrian this week. The state teachers' institute for Lenawee county will be held at Adrian, August 3d, continuing two weeks. The Adrian colony at Sand lake is steadily on the increase. Among the new cottages now being erected is one for F. R. Metcalf. The Clinton democrats had a pole raising this afternoon. The pole is a spliced hickory, 130 feet long out of the ground. Speeches were made by Salsbury and O'Meary. The Adrian roller mills are undergoing repairs. A large amount of money is being invested in first-class machinery, and when completed the mills will rank among the best. On Saturday afternoon some persons spoiled several of the sandstones that had been made ready for the Adrian court house building, by chipping pieces out of them, and as the authorities have some pretty definite ideas as to the identity of the rascals, it is likely that some arrests will follow. Washtenaw County Items. There are 1,560 dwelling houses in Ann Arbor. The Ypsilanti cricketers are preparing for a tussle with a Toledo cricket club. An average of 125 baths per day are given at Ypsilanti mineral bath house. Three insane persons have been sent to the county house within the past month. The Ann Arbor M. E. church has contracted for a \$1,200 steam heating apparatus. September 30th to October 3d are the dates on which the county fair will be held. James O'Neil, of Northfield, is the oldest Washtenaw county resident, being 104 years of age. James Bonner, a farmer residing in Lodi township, lost his house and contents by fire yesterday morning. Mr. Van Valkenburg, a well-known citizen of Ypsilanti, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis on Tuesday afternoon. The Normal summer classes at Ypsilanti are attended this season by teachers from all parts of the state, and are very successful. Ypsilanti city fathers make property owners cut the grass and weeds in front of their premises. 'Twouldn't be a bad idea for this town. There is considerable talk in Ann Arbor of asking permission of the state military board to establish a battery of artillery in that city. The Ann Arbor roller skating rink is closed for the rest of the summer, probably to allow the festive people who indulge in that sport, time to crease their many bruises. The Chinese laundrymen of Ann Arbor are learning to read English. Evidently the extreme literary atmosphere of the classical city has a beneficial effect upon the 'heathen chinee.' A driver of a fast horse in Ann Arbor recently entered a complaint against a bicycle rider of that city for riding a few feet on the sidewalk, and the bicycle club are very indignant over the matter, as they think the complaint was evidently induced by malice. Captain E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, who has recently returned from a visit among the Indians of northern Michigan, gave a very interesting talk in that city one evening last week, and said that hope for the Indians lies in schools and churches, but whatever is done in this direction must be done quickly, as they are gradually melting away in numbers. A Dexter boy, whilst searching for 'devil catchers,' found a large envelope wrapped in tin foil, which when opened was found to contain five crisp \$100 notes and a card bearing the following: 'This money was honestly earned. The finder, therefore, may consider it his own, and spend it as his conscience dictates. I am not dead, but an eccentricity, of which I have a number, has brought me 3,000 miles to deposit this money where you now find it.' Calvin Lucas, of Dexter, when returning from Detroit on the 4th of July, was asked by the conductor, when near Ypsilanti, for his ticket. Lucas told him he had given it to him, but when the train was about a mile west of Ann Arbor it was stopped and young Lucas put off. The conductor was informed of his mistake but the train was not stopped for the young man. Now Lucas has caused the arrest of the conductor, and a suit for damages against the M. C. R'y Co. will be commenced.

How the Old Printer Passed Away. And so, year after year, he wrought among the boys on a morning paper. He went to bed about the time the rest of the world got up, and he rose about the time the rest of the world set down to dinner. He worked by every kind of light except sunlight. There were candles in the office when he came in; the candles had been all lamps that smoked and guttered and smelled; then he saw two or three printers blinded by explosions of camphine and spirit gas, then kerosene came in and heated up the news-room on summer nights like a furnace; then the office put in gas, and now the electric light swung from the ceiling and dazzled his old eyes, and gazed into them from his cozy. If he sang on his way home a policeman made him 'chose that,' and reminded him that he was disturbing the peace and people wanted to sleep. But when he wanted to sleep the rest of the world for whom he had sat up all night to make a morning paper, roared and crashed by down the noisy streets under his feet, with cart and horse, blared with brass bands, howled with hand organs, talked and shouted; and even the shrieking newboys, with a ghastly sarcasm, murdered the sleep of the tired old printer by yelling the name of his own paper. Year after year the foreman roared at him to remember that this wasn't an afternoon paper; editors shrieked down the tube to have a blind man put on that dead man's case; smart young proof readers scribbled sarcastic comments on his work, on the margin of his proof slips, they didn't know how to read, long-winded correspondents learning to write, and long-haired poets who could never learn to spell their names, and all their imperfections upon his head. But through it all he wrought patiently, and found more sunshine than shadow in the world; he had more friends than enemies. Printers and foremen and pressmen and reporters and editors came and went, but he saw newsroom and the old man faded and filled again with new strength of fact. He believed in his craft, and to the end he had a silent pity, that came as near being contempt as his good, forgiving old heart could give way for an editor who had not worked his way from a regular devilship up past the cases and the imposing stone. He worked all that night, and when the hours that were so short in the hall-room and so long in the composing-room grew weary on him, he was tired. He hadn't thrown in a very full case, he said, and he had to climb clear into the boxes and chase a type up into a corner before he could get hold of it. One of the boys, tired as himself—but a printer is never too tired to be good natured—offered to change places with him, but the old man said there 'was enough in the case to last him through this take, and he wouldn't work any more to-night. The type clicked in the silent room, and by and by the old man said: 'I'm out of sorts.' And sat down on the low window sill by his case, with his stick in his hand, his hands folded wearily in his lap. The type clicked on. A gallery of telegraph waited. 'What gentleman is lingering with D 13?' called the foreman, who was always dangerously polished and polite when he was on the point of exploding with wrath and impatience. Slug Nine, passing the alley, stopped to speak to the old man sitting there so quiet. The telegraph boy came running in with the last manifold sheet, shouting: 'Thirty!' They carried the old man to the foreman's long table and laid him down reverently and covered his face. They took the stick out of his nerveless hand, and read his last take. Boston, November 22.—The American Book Exch. went to pieces off Marlborough street last night. The Exch. was old and shabby, and this was to have been her last trip. —Burlington Hawkeye. Mexican Annexation Fancies. There are some hasty philosophers who imagine that the United States is likely in time to annex at least the Northern portion of Mexico; and this notion also finds favor among a considerable number of wealthy Mexicans, who suppose that their property interests would be safer if the government of the northern republic were extended over them. This notion, however, seems to be entirely fanciful. There is nothing in the northern portion of Mexico, with the exception, perhaps, of parts of Tamaulipas, to attract the immigration of North Americans. The barren regions of Chihuahua, Chihuahua and Senora offer small inducements to settlers. Even the best parts of these States can only be made useful for cattle ranges, and these require but a limited population. The mines, however rich they appear, can only be worked with costly apparatus—the Indians of the country will supply every demand for labor. In this situation there is nothing to bring about annexation. If the country were rich, if it were capable of being settled by a dense agricultural population, the case might be otherwise; but as it now stands, there is nothing that would make it an object for American politicians to add Mexico or any part of it to the United States. Of course, the restless Yankee will always have heavy interests in Mexico. No matter what losses may be incurred, the chances of successful mining or of fortunate hits in other directions will always suffice to charm a due proportion of our speculators. But whatever effect these gentlemen may produce, or however their wishes may be seconded by a few rich Mexicans, it is most improbable that the northern republic will desire, or that the southern republic will be willing, to annex the two countries together under one government. The North the policy of adding six or eight millions of Indians to a voting population in which there is already too much of ignorance will not be tolerated; while in the South the differences of race, language, laws and usages will present on that side obstacles equally insurmountable. Each country will, of course, exert its due weight in the development of the other, and there should be no reason in any national jealousies or fears of encroachment, why this development should not be healthy, invigorating, and always in the direction of progress.—C. A. Dana, in N. Y. Sun. —Oscar Clark, a recently medical graduate, went to St. Paul where, falling to get any practice, he went to sawing wood. When that gave out he found himself penniless, and in the presence of his family, he cut an artery and bled to death in a few minutes. —Mimeapolis Tribune. —Some English ladies stopping at a New York hotel, said that the caddy with which American ladies were dressed frizzes without concealing. —The day we

The ENTERPRISE will be sent to new subscribers until January 1, 1885, for 75 cents. Good No. 1 Cider for sale by William Hanke, Bridgewater Mills, and as cheap as anywhere. G. W. & T. S. Gough, the old reliable well diggers, cistern builders and pump repairers, Ann Arbor, Mich. The American Express Office is removed to J. W. Cowling's harness shop in the Chubbuck block. S. H. PERKINS, Agent. BORN. MAHRE.—In Manchester, on Friday, July 4, '84, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mahrie, a son. FIELD.—In this village, on Thursday, July 10, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Field, a son. Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, July 17, 1884. WHEAT—No. 1, white, spot, five cars at \$1.04, closing with sellers at \$1.04. July, August, 38,000 bushels at \$1.03. 14,000 bushels at 83¢. No. 2, red, 1 car at 96¢ and six cars at 95¢. New No. 2 red 94¢ bid. No. 3 red 1 car at 78¢. CORN—Inactive but steady. No. 2 spot, 2 cars at 54¢. New mixed, 43¢ bid. OATS—Quiet. No. 2, white, spot, 2 cars at 33¢ and 6 cars at 33¢. August, 31 asked. BUTTER—Common good dairy, 14@15c per lb. Choice gilt-edged, 15@16c. Creamery, 18@22c. Off stock, 7@10c. EGGS—16@16½c, with occasional sales at 17c. ONIONS—\$2.75@3.00 per barrel. POTATOES—Receipts liberal and prices weaker. Quoted to-day at \$2.40@2.50 per bbl, but some very choice specimens were held at \$2.65@2.75. Home Markets. BUTTER—Dull at 11@12 cents for common; 13c for choice tub. BEANS—Are wanted at \$1.50@1.75 for white, yellow eye, \$2.00. CORN—In the ear, 30@35c. CHERRIES—Are wanted at \$1.25 per bu. EGGS—Are steady at 15c per dozen. HOGS—Live, \$1.50@5.00 per cwt. HIDES—Green, steady at 6c per lb. LARD—Steady at 9@10c. OATS—30@32c for mixed and white. ONIONS—30@60c. POTATOES—40c for old, 75c for new. SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 per barrel. Rock 50c per bu. TALLOW—6@7c per lb. WOOL—Washed is dull at 23@25c. WHEAT—The demand is better, and the price has advanced about 2 cents. 85@92 is offered for red and white. Miscellaneous. J. H. MILLER HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK, WHERE HE

Died. FIELD.—In this village, on Saturday, July 12, 1884, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Field. GUINAN.—At the residence of his son, in Freedom on Sunday, July 13, 1884, Thos. Guinan, aged 79 years. EARLE.—At the residence of Charles Rowe, in Sharon, on Sunday, July 13, 1884, of spinal disease, Mrs. Marie Antoinette Earle, aged 43 years. The funeral was held at the residence of her father, Dr. W. H. Bessac, in this village on Tuesday afternoon, and the remains were deposited in the vault at Oak Grove. Miscellaneous. G. J. HEUSLER, THE DRUGGIST, who is always looking after the interest of his customers, has now secured the sale of Dr. Rosen's Cough and Lung Syrup a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the Chest and all Lung Affections. For proof try a free sample bottle. Regular size, 50 cents and 1 1/2 cents. Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks. And am making a specialty of a fine line of SPECTACLES! In which I can Guarantee a Fit. Those wishing to purchase would do well to give me a call. R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R. Thorough facilities for repairing are the best in the country. All work guaranteed and prices as low as first-class work can be done anywhere. A. G. TOMPKINS. Bought the Largest STOCK OF GOODS HE HAS EVER PURCHASED. HE WILL SELL. A FIRST-CLASS BEDROOM CARPET, 20 Yards for \$4.00. A LITTLE LESS THAN IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR IN ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD. J. H. MILLER & CO. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. Offered By. POTTLE & LEWIS, In Black and Colored. Silks, Gros Graines, Radzimers, Ottomans, Brocades, Satins, Changeable Silks, Summer Silks, Etc. A FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS!! The Largest Stock of CARPETS AND WALL PAPERS In the County. Books & Shoes exceedingly low. POTTLE & LEWIS. CELEBRATE The ENTERPRISE to New Subscribers until January 1, 1885, for only 75 CENTS.

