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place where they could get a supply, and then when they went where le teld them he destroyed their boat and killed them all one by one as they returned. It was said that often ships would come there hoping to find water, and he would delude them with fids hopes, kill the men or disable the boats or mislead the captains by telling them of movements of the currents which would cause their destruction, and when he saw the ship floating off on one of the treacherous, smooth and mysterious currents he would laugh and mock them as they could hear his voice.

They feasted on melons all day, and there or they dead used up all their string and dried some sixty pumpkins, with the foot sum dried rapidly. As fast as the first water seemed to be gone out of it. George and Maxwell string it upon the strands of the cord they had untwisted to make it go further, and before night of the second day they had used up all their string and dried some sixty pumpkins, with made quite a weight to care or time they did grow and multiply, and as he made more and more space for them as the months passed, when two or the torus as he made more and all they needed, and, with the food have all they needed, and, with the food already provided by nature, they were to make it go further, and before night of the second day they had used up all their string and dried some sixty pumpkins, with a large space coverage with the potatoes and cabbaages, and in the course of time they did grow and multiply, and as he made more and more space for them as he made more and entry did not be founded to be gone out or them they did grow and multiply and the they did grow and multiply and so he made quite a plantation all over the shore for the serving his plateau near the shore for them course of time they did grow and multiply and so he made already provided by a have all they needed, and, with the food the strands of the cord they had untwisted by a large space coverage to them they did grow and multiply and so he made already provided by nature, they were t

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'Yes, and I wouldn't be surprised it this led straight on. Now we must look out for the branches. If we reach one on the left hand first we will know how to count!'

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count.

"Yes, s'posin' always that you didn't
get the map end for end.

"Hold on, Max, till I look at the map
again. I never thought of that."

By the aid of their lights they examined
the faded parchiment and had the satisfaction of finding that the points of the compass had been marked upon it, and therefore they saw that they were right so far.

They went on more confidently, and
found that the floor was very nearly
level, and was cindery and in some places
covered with fine ashes. George picked found that the floor was very nearly level, and was eindery and in some places covered with fine ashes. George picked up a handful and put them in one of his pockets to examine when they should have reached daylight again. The roof of his passage was perhaps ten feet high, and as well as they could tell it looked as if it had been a chimney along which had passed a great heat, and they knew it must have been an outlet for some submarine volcano. They walked along with more freedom, always looking out for the lateral openings, but did not see any, until suddenly Max, who walked always with a stout cane, cried out:

"Look out! Stop!" and this brought George to a halt before the opening of a pit so profound that there was no means of measuring its depth. The light from Maxwell's lantern had fallen in such a way as to show him the danger they were in. They stopped and looked at each other with white faces, and George picked up a piece of stone and threw it into the black wit. It street and beauty and the street and beauty and the place with the street and beauty into the

black pit. It struck and bounded on down, down until it seemed to their strained ears it would never reach bottom, when it splashed into water.

"If this is the sort of thing we've got to expect. I think we'd buttom water.

"We have gone out of the direct line, Max. See here, this is that No. 1, and we blundered almost into it. We will be more careful," said George, who could not help shuddering at the dreadful pit beyond, where they had so nearly fallen, and if they had gone down into that dreadful place no help was possible. They would have been dead before reaching the bottom.

Now they looked carefully in every direction and soon had passed several of the

sow they nocked carrently in every direction and soon had passed several of the the other lateral branches, which they found by examining the bottom and sides could never have been main passages, as there were no fine ashes at the bottom of any of them, whereas the one, where they were had several inches in thickness under foot.

How far they walked or how much time they took neither knew, though Maxwell judged from the lamps that they had been about nine or ten hours under ground or about nine or ten hours under ground or of measuring its depth. about time or ten hours under ground or under water, when they came to a place where it was quite light. There was no crevice, no outlet of any description, nor could there be said to be light from any country, and it was well for them one spot, yet there was a diffused light all about them, as if, which was probably the case, the upper part at least of the passage state they were traveling was of a sort of firity volcanic glass, which allowed a few vertical rays of the sun to penetrate. There was nothing striking to notice along the poof, bottom or sides of the cavern, but it they did them are pumpkins and tarres and then they could hardly have run had their seeded and growed. We that they could hardly have run had their seeded and growed. We had bardly have run had their seeded and growed. We have depended upon it. The air was pure, though damp, and this was a 'great help to them. They sat down to rest and "I guess he is considering he lived here"

"Bo got out of here. As to that head, on the fire. As to that here. As to that here, As to that here. As to that here. As to that here, As to that here. As to that here are no mate in the can't take that along?"

"Do as you like: I'm going on." said max quietly, for he felt very unea-y.

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Let's try anyhow?

olinding sunshine, on the side of a cliff

Below them was a stoping hillside the first the sea, and it was, like all these islands, a mass of black desolation, arid and burning hot in the sunshine.

There were good potatoes, and one head of cabbage gone to seed.

voice.

Report said that he had obtained from one ship some seeds and potatoes, and had gathered drift and ashes and sand, and mingling them in hollows in the island had made something like an acre of ground, which had produced thrifty vegetables, and after awdile the wretched man traded them off to ships for firearms and ammunition, and thus provided with arms, he slaughtered and nurdered every one who came near him.

Other stories were said to carry in addition to their potatoes. They back to the place they called their home, and now that they could plant them agarden they were sure they should be perfectly happy there.

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Other stories were told of another outlaw who had managed to reach another law who had managed to reach another outlaw who had managed to reach another
tone of these islands with a small colony
of men as vile and ferocious as himself,
and here he established himself as king,
and for a bodygnard he raised packs of
bloodhounds. They subsisted on the stores
they brought and the turtles. They used
to spread out blankets at night, with a
stone placed in the center, which caused
the heavy dew to gather and drip down
into vessels below, and so obtained their
scanny supply of water.
All these piratical persons had long
passed away, but still George and Max
well remembered the stories and felt that
it would be well to be cautious, they did
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who might inhabit it. Perhaps some of
their own crew might be found here, living alone and descred, and so they talked
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They at last took their way around the great cliff and soon found that there was a depression in the center with high mountains of rock and scoria all around, though this depression was as barren and desolate as the island where they lived. This island was larger than their own but as far as they could discover had no water and absolutely no vegetation, and as yet bore no sign of ever having been inhabited, and after a long search they were about returning to the cave to recommence their journey towards what they now called home, when George said excitedly. "Max, I think I see what may have been a flag staff. Will you look Right down there, near the water."

Maxwell took their way around the steep incline on their way back, and they traversed that as rapidly as they could, being anxious to reach their habitation as quickly as possible, as their leads grew heavier and heavier as they walked along.

They had nearly reached the place where that awful dark chasm had so nearly received their bodies when they decided to strings of pumpkin would keep slipping down, and they intended to hang it, as along time in silence and then said:

"Well, we might go and see. "Twon't

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do no harm. "You stay here, Max, and I will go wow. If I find anything I will signal and then you can come."

"No. sir, you keeps close by me, or I by you. This is no place for us to get fur away from each other. When we are to hum I don't mind, but here, not by a jugget."

when it spinshed into water.

"If this is the sort of thing we've got to expect, I think we'd better go back, George," said Maxwell.

"We will take better care next time." said Grorge. "I nover expected anything of that sort. I was looking for openings." "I don't know what that was if it wasn't an opening." said Maxwell. "Well, if you are determined, we will go ahead, but my intention hereafter is to examine every darned step before I take it."

"We have gone out of the direct line. Max. See here, this is that No. I, and



seemingly eternal road.

Refreshed they arose and continued and soon found that the path began to mount again, which appeared to them a sign that they were approaching the other island, and soon it grew so steep that they mounted it with great difficulty, though Maxwell found it less fatiguing than the descent or level ground had been, on account of his lame leg.

A few hours' steady climb, which had taken them again into complete darkness, brought them to the surface of the earth again, and they walked forth into the billiding sunshine, on the side of a cliff muskmelons were small and with very rough skins, but very sweet inside, and the watermelons were of a fair size, but blinding sunshine, on the side of a cliff facing toward the south and several hunters they had much more of a pumpkin taste than their own peculiar flavor. Maxwell below them was a sloping hillside, declared that it came from growing to-

their patranoons, and, fastering the bottoms of the legs with withes made of twisted seagrass, they filled them full of potatoes and took them across their shoulders, while they wound the strings of dried pumpkins around their legs and bestiere Objection. bodies. Queerer objects never walked, and they felt very stiff and awkward, but laughed at each other. George tried to buckle his cutlass outside the pumpkin, and said at last:

"I'm going to throw away my cutlass, way the control of the cut of the cut

Max. It won't be needed on our way back and is in the way; besides we have back and is in the way; besides we have got plenty more home."

"We hadn't orter holler till we're outen the woods, George. Keep a thing seven years always afore you throw it away. 1

toes go on top of that.

They arranged the load to their better satisfaction, and after a good rest and a lunch and drink of the water, which was now almost gone, they started on again, and again George took hold of the heavy cutlass to throw it away silently, as it annoyed him greatly, and he took it in his hand to drep it down to the ashy floor, when it seemed as if his very heart stood still and his blood froze in his veins as he heard a sound like a steam pipe giving a hiss, and at the same time his light was reflected from a pair of flery, scintillating eyes, and he saw an enormous head, aphiss, and at the same time his light was reflected from a pair of flery, scintillating eyes, and he saw an enormous head, apparently of a scrpent, pounce forward with distended jaws at him. As it hissed its breath enveloped the two and seemed as if it would suffocate them, it was so fetid and venomous, and the expression of those burning eyes was so dreadful that it struck terror to both of them; but the instinct of self preservation is very strong, and George involuntarily threw his arm up with the sharp cutlass, and with one swinging blow its horrible head lay wink ing on the floor of the cavern and its huge body, which lay in one of the lateral passages, twisted and writhed until the place trembled, while the whole passage was soaked with blood.

"Let's get along, George; maybo there's a nest of them critters, whatever they be, and though you've finished him up, the sooner we get out the better. I'm jiggered if you ever get me into such another scrape."

"I don't want to, Max. All I ask now is to get out of here. As to that head, only the chief of the in the whole passage when about a rod from the shore and looked at Maxwell and George as they stoopled when about a rod from the mate and his men, be surprised for their fleet and smoked turtle meat, and water to Jrink, as well in as more fuel for their fire, and they ato as they watched.

At last, about two hours after sunrise, there appeared to be a commotion on board the brig, and they fancied they heard voices, but owing to the peculiar condition of the atmosphere, sound seems to rise in the adoubts were set at rest by seeing a boat lowered and eight-men get into it and row toward the cave where George and Maxwell had first landed. They both now left their lookout and went rapidly down the clinkery path, and were standing by the edge of the shore when the boat approached.

At the cave where George and Maxwell and George as they stooped when about a rod from the shore and looked at Maxwell and George as they stood there, their faces full of a screen and his

pent or monster unknown.

They had to pass the place where the body of the creature was writhing and quivering in its death agonies, and shudderingly they gazed at it, and saw that it "Min

the shoulders.

George was again tempted to go back for the bead, and he went; thrusting his cutlass through the neck so that it was firm, he fastened the bettet the cutlass all their mishaps and dangers and their tedious like on the island, and finally he asked if they would go abroad and talk contlass through the neck so that it was affirm, he fastened the beit to the cutlass and so dragged it along behind him, and they then hurried away from the fright ful place, and it is certain that they did to the case, and it is certain that they did to the case and eat during the remainder of their lourney. They filled and arranged their lamps hastily and kept along, eafing or drinking as they weak, until with the long, steady climb they were nearly spent. The blessed light of day never seemed so beautiful to them as it did when they emerged from the cave, just before the sun sank in the sea.

"George," said Maxwell, as he let the potatoes and pumpkins fall to the ground and he sank on top of them, "George, if you git me into any more wild goose scrapes like this you just let me know it, that's all."

I had ever lost his temper, but George felt that the had such good provocation that he held his beauch good provocation that he held his peace, and vood supper ready, while Max rubbed his lame leg with turtle oil.

In the morning George examined more fally the head of the horrible monster, and every time he headed at R he left like that sundless and the One who had general mand and besides which they would also make each one of the captain and officers.

"I want nothing except the pay for "I

had quite a plantation all over the island, reserving his plateau near the shore for the potatoes and cabbages, and in the course of time they did grow and multiply, and as he made more and more space for them as the months passed, when two more years had rolled by they came to have all they needed, and, with the food already provided by nature, they were very comfortable. The potatoes were the greatest blessing, as they could be used in

so many ways. George learned to stew them with turtle meat or fish, to fry them in turtle fat, to roast them, to make po-tato cakes out of them which were nearly as good as bread, and to make them palas good as bread, and to make them palatable in many other ways. The cabbage grew rank, though it ran mostly to leaves, but the watermelons never tasted quite as they ought. Maxwell and George tried boiling the juice and made a very acceptable syrup of it in time, and this they used upon their rice; which they were very sparing of, only cooking a little occasionally for a treat.

But they never attempted any further exploration of the neighboring island, of which they had such a memento in the shape of the terrible head which was placed upon the wall with its jaws extended and its black mane sweeping down.

by the first morning light he saw an English brig lying at anchor not a half a mile away from the cave.

In a few minutes the boy's knees bent and trembled, and he same back against the rocky seat, and then he started and fairly flew to the cave where Maxwell was just rising. It took but a few minutes for them to reach their post of observation together, and to hoist their flag that had so long fluttered in vain, and then they lit a fire of kelp soaked in turtle fat which made a dense smoke that mounted high in the clear morning air. Then they strained their eyes for a sign of recognition and took turns with the glass; but it seemed as if no one saw the signals for so long that their patiènee could scarcely bear it, and George set up a loud halloo, that reverberated all over the island, yet attracted no attention from the men on the brig.

After shouting himself hoarse George desisted as Maxwell said:

But the mate paid no attention to this uncanny fear and again sung out: "What are your names and where

"Mine's Job Maxwell and his n's George and we shipped in New York for a whalin' vy'ge, and we hadn't no water and tried to come through, but the currents cotched to come through, but the currents cotched us, and here we is, and we wants to get away. You can come ashore without fear, for there's nothing alive here but this boy'n me and the turkles and other rep-

which met the sex and it was like all these islands as mass of black persons. The two wears and all these islands are mass of black persons. The two wears proposed to the substitution of the care which at this paragraph and burning but in the measure and all where plots persons are call is assisted to the mouth of the care which at this paragraph and burning but in the measure and all where the persons are call is assisted to the mouth of the care which at this paragraph and burning but in the measure and all where the persons are call is assisted to the mouth of the care which at this paragraph and burning but in the measure and the was homes to the care which at this paragraph and the paragraph and the persons and that the was almost treatment of the persons and that the pe

George, Maxwell and the captain went to the cave and examined all the chests to see if they would bear the strain of removal, and they showed the treasure they had found, and decided to bring cords the next morning to fasten the boxes so that they could be moved. One box was filled with clothing and arms and curiosities, and in it was also placed one of the bamboo buckets they had made.

George laid the telescope upon a rude.

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CHAPTER VIII.

One night George could not sleep. It seemed to him that some great thing was about to happen, and he longed for daylight to come.

When day dawned George was already up and at the look out with his telescope and in it was also placed one of the bamboo buckets they had made.

George laid the telescope upon a rude table in plain sight, and left all the utensils and meat and dried fish where it could easily be found by any other unfortunate who might fall upon this island, and then they took a few of the shells and breast plates of the great turtles they had killed, and were ready to leave the island, taking also the monster's head and ancase marked with might they would drink on reaching civilization again. They had kept it there untouched all those places in case of emergency.

That night they slept on the brig Absolute, and in the morning began the labor of time, which they slept on the brig Absolute, and in the morning began the labor of the great turtles they had killed, and were ready to leave the island, taking also the monster's head and acase marked with they took a few of the shells and breast places of the great turtles they had killed, and were ready to leave the island, taking also the monster's head and reask marked withing which with the steeps of the great turtles they had killed, and were ready to leave the island, taking also the monster's head and reask marked withing which with the would drink on reaching civilization again. They had kept it there unto

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"They re come here for water, and they will have to make a landing. Spose one of us goe, down to the shora and waits there?"

"We had better wait here till they put off a boat, and then we'll know where they are going to land; hadn't we?"

"Well. I guess you are right, but I'm thinking we'd better have a bit of breakfast. One of us had better go in and fetch out something, and then we don't care how long we wait; besides, vittles is good, anyhow. For if we've got to see this here brig sail off without us we'll need all the strength we can git, and if they comes alone we won't have no time."

George left Maxwell and soon brought out their breakfast of dried and smoked turtle ment, and water to Arink as well bedoking haggare which they had bequent

to have an idea that there was something uncanny in their dress, their presence on that desolate island and in the strange looking baggage which they had brought on board, and they talked about it all during the strange was a straight rate.



it became their great subject of thought. clothes they had found in the cave, and which were of a fashion of nearly two

his berth and he heard the two Portuguese sailors talking in their native language. He could not speak that language, but it was near enough to Spanish to permit him to glean the meaning, and that was that they had broken open one of the boxes belonging to George and had found that it was full of gold and silver, and they were planning how they could manage to steal it and fill the space with old iron or something else that would conceal their crime.

In the morning George asked the captain to let him bring one of his boxes into

tain to let him bring one of his boxes into his room, as he had need of it, and he and Maxwell went down in the hold and brought it up themselves, pretending not to notice that it had been opened, and they put it in their stateroom

As soon as the Portuguese discovered that the box was gone they at once seemed to feel that they had been wronged, and they save the save they save they save they save they save they save they sav to feel that they had been wronged, and they swore vengeance, but for a few days nothing was done, openly, at least, but George noticed that, one by one the entire crew section to grow sulky, and to do their duty in a defiant, newilling manner; still he did not feel it his duty to speak of it to the captain. He afterward often wished he had.

### CHAPTER IX.

The brig Absolute sailed along well and would soon be opposite Monterey, where she had been once before to take in a cargo of hides and tallow. Two of the sailors now on board had been with Capt. Wilson on that trip, and knew well their whereabouts, and they talked among themselves more than ever at night and when they were off watch, and had anybody paid attention to their manners they water they were on water, and had any body paid attention to their manners they would have suspected them of plots to rob George and Maxwell and to capture the

At last one night, just as the captain had gone below to sleep, and there was but the first mate on deck, for the second mate had been quite sick for several days, the sailors all gathered on deck in the shadow of the galley, and with a few whispered words glidod aft, and in two seconds, had struck the mate senseless with a handspike, and then they tied him securely hand and for

with a handspike, and then the securely hand and foot.

Then a dozon of them crept softly down into the cabin with bare feet and to the cabin's stateroom. They all but one door as it. stood so as to be behind the door as it opened, and this one then knocked at the door softly. The captain opened it instantly and asked what was wanting. The man answered in a whisper:

"The mate wants you up, sir\_st once."
The captain, completely deceived, started at once, fearing some disaster; but as the stepped outside his door he was instantly felled to the floor and carried helplessly on deck, where he was tiel as securely as the mate and left lying beside him to recover conscioueness or die, as it him to

Then the mutinous sailors returned to

the cabin, and, using the same tactics, tried to entire George and Maxwell out; but George had heard their steps as they carried the senseless captain up the companionway, and he seized a cutlass and determined to at least sell his life dearly if that was what they wanted. Like a flash the whole thing became clear to his mind, and he knew that the sailors were there with the intention of robbing him of his treasure. Boy like, he would willingly there with the intention of robbing him of his treasure. Boy like, he would willingly have divided with them all, but he did not like the idea of being robbed of it. He roused Maxwell and told him his suspicions that all was not right, and they hurriedly dressed, while the men at the door seemed to be consulting together.

Finally the men seemed to have decided, for one of them spoke, knocking a second time.

time.
"The captain wants you on deck, sirs;

"The captain wants you on deck, sirs; there's a fire in the hold."
"We'll be there when we smell the smoke," said Maxwell......
"You'll smell smoke soon enough then, by G--!" cried Baxter, one of the sailors, who was known, and feared, too, for his quick temper.

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"You'd better let us know what you want, and then we'll see about coming out," said George calmly, all the while testing the strength of the cutlass he held. Maxwell had no arms whatever, and there was absolutely nothing that he could use as such, and so George and he were at the mercy of thirty muscular and murderous men.

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"Well, then, if you want to know, it is just this 'ere way. You and the captain and the mates is all to be put in the long boat with two days' grub and water and we take command of the ship. The captain and the mates is on deek all ready for their trip and iff you behave yourself you can go with them; if not, well, we can take you with us or leave you where we found you, in the middle of the ocean. If you come out peaceably all right: if

we found you. in the middle of the ocean. If you come out peaceably all right; if not you take the consequences."
"George," said Maxwell in a whisper, "it's my opinion we'd better do as they say. There's too many odds, and it's the money they want. It's pirates' blood money, anyway, and wouldn't never have been no good to us, so I think we'd better give it up."
George reflected a moment and then said:
"Will you tell me what your object is in treating us so?"

in treating us so?' 'We wanta the mona," said one of the

Portuguese.
"Well, come and take it then," shouted "Well, come and take it then," shouted George, angrily.

With that they seized the handle of the door, and with one jerk it flew open and George raised his cutlass, and Max squared off with his fists, but the state room was so small and the number of his assailants as large that all they could be assailants so large that all they could do proved fruitless, and George and Max were both seized and carried like bags of cotton up the companion way, and then they were tied and set down beside the captain and mate, who were just begin-ning to show signs of returning conscious

ness.

In a few minutes more the sick second mate was on deck, and then the men began to lower the long boat, and in it they placed a keg of water and some provisions, a sail and compass and the oars, than the three helpless officers were laid in the bottom, not ungently, and the boat carefully lowered to the water. Then Maxwell was untied and told to go down, which he did, and George followed with what alacrity he could; and they were then ordered to "cast off." ness

"cast off."
In a few seconds more the brig Absolute went about and wore off and on due west, leaving the five men abandoned in the middle of the ocean and in the middle of the nicely.

the middle of the ocean and in the middle of the night.

George and Maxwell untied the captain and mate and tried to rouse them by chafing their hands and moistening their faces, but it was not until the dawn showed gray in the sky that they became conscious of their condition.

The sick mate seemed to rally, and in the course of the day to ait up and eat a little, but the captain and first officer complained of terrible headaches.

The captain seemed heartbreken at his disaster, and moaned something about his

disaster, and moaned something about his wife and children from time to time, and though their situation was anything but pleasant Maxwell tried to put a good face on it.

"What is the use of crying over spill "What is the use of crying ever spins" said he, "we have all lost everything we had but our lives, and what astonishes me is that them fellers had grace to let us go with our heads. We tonishes me is that them fellers had grace enough to let us go with our heads. We can't be more than two days' sail from land, and with this 'ere trade wind and at this season we're pretty sure to make it. They've gin us enough grub to last us, and water, so we might be wus off. We'vo seen rougher times than this, hain't we. George?"

"We have, indeed," replied George; "so cheer up. cantain: perhass matters wen't

"We have, indeed," replied George; so cheer up, captain; perhaps matters won't be so bad as you think when we reach land. You can count on my doing all in my power to repay you for your loss."

"I know that, but they have robbed you too." you, too."
"Well, who knows what may turn up you, too.

"Well, who knows what may turn up for us? The principal thing is to reach land," said George, sorely tempted to tell the captain of the jewels that he carried in his bosom, but he thought, "Who knows what he might do? So I'll say nothing until we reach land."

All this day and the night, too, they sailed due east as near as was possible on account of the wind, which set toward the northward, hoping to make San Diego bay. Falling in that, they intended to skirt the coast and make the first port they came to, if they were not picked up

skirt the coast and make the first port they eame to, if they were not picked up by some steamer, but though they looked right and day no sign of any resched them and it was not until the afternoon of the third day that land was sighted. The greater part of the labor of sailing the boat came upon George and Maxwell, for all three of the others seemed almost overcome with charge parts and the sail of the contract of the contrac

for all three of the others seemed aimost overcome with chagrin, pain and the discouragement at their helpiess condition, for they were about to land in a strange place, penniless and unknown.

By great good fortune Maxwall happened to have in his capacious pockets some twenty Spanish doubloons, which he placed there for the pleasure of feeling them and hearing them jingle, and that gave him courage.

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All night long they sailed, following their course by the light of the stars. They had no moon nor any light by which they could see the compass, and they longed for daylight, which seemed to linger the start of the star answertentably, and the night passed in almost complete silence, for George and Maxwell were nearly spent with fatigue and lack of siene. and lack of sleep. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The biggest tree in California is the "Keystone State." in the Calaveras grove. It is 325 feet high and forty-five feet in

The upper part of Maine is farther north than Quebec. More than half of two state, it has been estimated, is still an unsettled wilderness.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, in wheat; 7,578 acres, or 11 acres in each the southern four tiers of counties. take the request that your notice he published to 100, were in cats: 7.486 acres, or 11 acres he Marchester Enterpress. Sind Brequest will in each 100, were in corn; and 14,207 Changes in displayed advertisements are made acres, or 21 in each 100, were in hay. Changes in displayed advertisements are name in the order of their receipt at this office, and can table shows the cost, as On the morning of Jan. 26th Mr. W. F. Pres. Halladay: The market reports in

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he counting room of the Externism, and adver-

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1888.

their annual reunion at Lansing Feb. 22d. Total cost of producing and market's 1 A wheat \$13.66 \$12.05 \$11.16 \$13.06 home he has reared.

There will be \$400 spent in repairing of strang for act and there remains as cost of the buildings on the fair grounds in dwellings and there remains as cost of D. Watkins was appointed to so report at the czar such a grudge for his continue.

reunion and encampment on Belle Isle, and the average cost in the state 67 and should learn lessons from those we meet as July 3d, 4th and 5th. A torpedo fight, 5-tenths cents. naval review, bombardment of Ft. Wayne, The average cost per bushel in the lesson has its own special discipline and will Do you think the night air is

not received at this office until the 27th. port for January, 1887. This is due to Palmer. Sixty years ago the entire mail Sun. not received at this office until the 27th. There is nothing in the report which should warrant such delay in issuing it, unless the correspondents are slow in filter reports, and if that is all, an effort could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be made to hurry them up, as the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. e., the space beneath the seat; now it is measured by tons. This increase is largely due to the multiplication of periodicals. The first publication of an agricultural journal, was about the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. e., the space beneath the seat; now it is measured by tons. This increase is largely due to the multiplication of periodicals. The first publication of an agricultural journal, was about the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. e., the space beneath the seat; now it is measured by tons. This increase is largely due to the multiplication of periodicals. The first publication of an agricultural journal, was about the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. e., the space beneath the seat; now it is measured by tons. This increase is largely due to the multiplication of periodicals. The first publication of an agricultural journal, was about the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. e., the space beneath the seat; now it is measured by tons. This increase is largely due to the multiplication of an agricultural journal, was about the could be carried in the boot of a stage coach, i. reports, if of any value to the public, should be given as early as possible.

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The annual meeting of the Southern 1888, was in the southern four tiers of chiefly, but to supply a demand and to fill Thursday last. Among those present were.W. E. Boyden, Delhi Mills; E. A. Croman, Grass Lake; A. P. Cook, Brook-lyn. Officers elected for the year are: President, W. E. Boyden; vice president, W. E. Boyden; vice president, W. E. Boyden; vice president, V. E. Boyden; vice presi

A base-burner in D. B. Hibbard's office refused to operate satisfactorily Saturday, and was removed to the sidewalk, where it proceeded to do business as usual. Two Norwegians recently landed passing by Norwegians, recently landed, passing by, were attracted by the comfortable glow of the fire, and, securing a couple of boxes, second the minute is nine and 8-tenths per cent counties is nine and 8-tenths per cent and in the state 14 and 7-tenths per cent bedded to soak up as much heat as possible, remarking upon the superiority of America over any country on earth in the state 14 and 7-tenths per cent and if the product be not correspondingly spondents whose crop was better than the increased, as, above a certain limit it will nature to rebuild what disease has destroyed. the way of taking care of the poor. They general average. The average yield per not be, there is a loss instead of a gain.

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Shaker Extract of Roots, or Serger Extract or Roots, or Serger Ex ber by two and one half bushels in the

II. A. Ladd opened the discussion by
ressed southern counties, and by two bushels in
stating that of the 500 periodicals published have and the more brain-work, the more | The number of wheat fields reported is | ture and but one of these is a weekly. I they are apt to be addicted to some form 1,008, of which 36 per cent were upon out would seem that the farmers of Michigan of stimulants, milder or severer, and only stubble, 20 per cent upon wheat stubble, ought to support at least one weekly journal now and then can you find a man who is 18 per cent upon summer fallow, 16 per Believes that the right kind of papers in the absolutely simple in his habits, drinking cent upon clover and timothy sod, and 10 home will do much to keep the boys on the water and eating bread and meat or veget tables. Nor among them do we find the

The average cost of the grain per acre are paid for in some way. most robust, the most absolutely indus- for the four years 1884, 1885, 1886 and | W. Bancroft does not consider a paper

trious, the most persistently accomplish- 1887, in the southern four tiers of coun- equal to a farmers club as a source of inforing specimens of men." This is the ties is \$13.05, and the average cost per mation.

S. W. Holmes used to think the adviceopinion held by many besides Mr. Beech- bushel 66 and 4-tenths cents; and for the opinion held by many besides Mr. Beccher. The capital invested in distilleries breweries and malt houses alone amounted in 1880 to \$137,428,171, and the coming census of 1890 will, no doubt, show a very large increase upon these figures. The brewers and the dealers in malt liquors contributed last year in round figures \$22,000,000 to the public revenue, and of straw and rent, and divide by the average cost of an acre is 50 Mr. Holmes used to think the advice of the part of the part of the part of the public revenue, and of straw and rent, and divide by the average cost of an acre is 512.32, and of a bushel 65 and 4 tenths cents; and for the entire state the average cost of an acre is 512.32, and of a bushel 65 cents.

The cost of producing and marketing one acre of oats in the southern counties when to buy and when to sell most excellent if taken in a contrary sense. The press has more to do with the making up of the person who reads it than any other one thing. A paper read by a person for a long term of years, becomes a part of his character. Those who claim to sense. The press has more to do with the making up of the person who reads it than any other one thing. A paper read by a person for a long term of years, becomes a part of his character. Those who claim to sense. The press has more to do with the making up of the person who reads it than any other one thing. A paper read by a person for a long term of years, becomes a part of his character. Those who claim to sense. res \$22,000,000 to the public revenue, and it is the testimony of the revenue service that there is no tax more readily collected or more cheerfully paid. The production marketing a bushel of oats in the bouth-know much more about farming than we have 30 and or more cheerfully paid. The production marketing a bushel of oats in the bouth-know much more about farming than we of barley and hops, important branches ern counties, 25 and 7 tenths the cost in farmers; if we followed their teaching clear of our agriculture, depends almost entire- the central counties, 22 and 8 tenths cents through we should soon become bankrupt. ly upon the industries that the brewers the cost in the northern counties, and 28 W.R. Mount agrees with the essayist that conduct, not to speak of the hundreds of and 6-tenths cents the average in the branches of mechanical industry, such as state. The average price of oats in the in the press, but thinks the papers often the manufacture of refrigerators, of state January 1, was 33 cents per bushel. make extaavagant statements. brewing vessels and implements, etc. The cost of producing and marketing H. H. Raby considers editorial opinions

state \$15.87. Deduct the value of stalks he thinks best without much reference to MICHIGAN CROP REPORT, JAN. 1. and rent, and divide by the average yield the paper.

Revenue Record.

The report this month relates mainly cents the cost of producing and inarket. Press of great value, though containing much to the cost of producing the wheat, oat, ing one bushel of ears of corm in the that is unreliable. Generally has an opinion corn and have crops raised by corresponse of the cost in the control counties, 19 and 3 tenths cents of his own but often seeks the advice of his dents in 1887. The questions concerning the cost in the central counties, 19 and 8. Reighbors before deciding on a course of acwheat, oats and corn for this report and tenths cents the northern counties, and 28 substantially the same as for the January and 8 tenths cents the average in the reports of 4887, 1886, and 1887, and the rate. The average price of corn in the A. R. Palmer would consider what we contain the A. R. Palmer would consider what we wheat, oats and corn for this report are tenths cents the northern counties, and 28 tion. So our papers are a great aid to us in results of the investigation are presented state January 1 was 29 cents per bushed can do to make our papers of more value to

n the same form as in previous years.

Each crop is credited with its propor
The cost - wages- of a man, team and at our command and the brevity and conse-Each crop is credited with its proportionate share of the rental value of the plow one day, including value of board quent value of our time. If we read for farm dwellings, because from the nature of man and keep of team in the southern information affd inspiration, rather than to of the case, each must be charged with counties is \$2.72, in the central counties amuse ourselves and while away the times for the Throat and Lungs. It cures acute and its proportionate share of the interest. \$2.78, and in the northern counties \$2.78; we can skip the gossip, the scandal, the detaxes, repairs and insurance on the dwell- the average for the state being \$2.78. tails of crime, most of the stories, etc. ings, at the same time that it is charged. The net cost to the farmer of a ton of Many articles of value to some people are with the laborers who are supposed to lay in the southern counties is \$4.80, in of no practical value to us. What we read

which are dependent directly or indirectly one acre of corn in the southern counties as to farm practice, of little value.

upon the traffic in malt liquors.—Internal was \$45.92, in the central counties \$16.30, Jas. Hay thinks a paper a good thing to

in the northern counties \$16.68, and in have, but each farmer generally manages as

board themselves, and of hourse dwell in the central counties \$3.95, and in the we should consider and reflect upon. For Fr. Steinhold druggers, and stressing of the central counties \$3.95 and in the we should consider and reflect upon.

Marchesier Enterprise their own houses, or in houses, the rent northern counties \$3.84; the average for merly papers were preserved but now there W.H.LEHR, of which is paid out of their wages. the state being \$4.57. The whole number of reports received. The total number of bushels of wheat is not worth while to long keep the old ones. is 775, representing 600 townships. Five reported marketed in August, September, Valuable articles may be cut out and placed 月面角質問題問題 Entered at the Postomicetn Manchester hundred and twenty-one of these reports ! October, November and December is 5, . . in envelopes appropriate to them, one being

are from 366 townships in the southern 591,069, or about 25 per cent of the crop labeled sheep, another the orchard, and so on. four tiers of counties, and 132 reports are of 1887. The number of bushels report. L. D. Watkins has always taken 10 or 12 tiers of counties.

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Norvell Farmers' Club.

at the positively promised unless handed in at least itemized for this report, of producing and Jones was preparing to celebrate his birth. The Farmer give us the amount of grain in marketing, at the usual place of market, day by a visit to a neighbor, and was slight the world and the probable demand for it, Ruy your BREAD The Manorester Enterprise will be found one acre of wheat in the southern, central by vexed that Mrs. Jones was so slow in getand we can form our own opinions as to its on file at the office of The Chinton Local, where ad and northern counties respectively, and ting ready, when he was surprised to see six value. The reports of meetings in which loads of members of the Norvell Farmers' Club drive up, and was compelled to admit that the surprise planned for him by his the report to go out that this club does not \$1 67 \$1 80 \$1 97 \$1 65 | wife, of having the club meet two days believe in thorough cultivation. Work well earlier than announced, was a complete suc- done is the secret of success. cess. Other members followed and with By vote of the club Mr. Jones' farm was some invited guests swelled the company to named Hillside Home. nearly 50. In calling the club to order The next meeting of the club will be at OYSTER. Pres. Halladay made some remarks appro- T. B. Halladay's on Saturday, Feb. 25, at priate to the anniversary, congratulating Mr | 10 A. M. Select reading by Mrs. S. W. Jones on the success he has attained in life Holmes, essay by Mrs. J. G. Palmer. Topic, and wishing him many years to enjoy the "Hired Help." Paper by H. H. Raby,

Subtract from the above totals the value | On motion it was voted to appoint some There will be \$400 spent in repairing of straw per acre and the rental value of from his reading during the month; and L. producing and marketing the wheat grown upon one acre in the southern four mrs. Myra Ladd then read a selection en-

tiers of counties \$11.62, in the central counties \$9.64, in the northern \$7.46, and Green followed with an essay on "Life's which had been placed there in the days of Russo-Bulgarian friendship. \$10.76 as the average for the state. Divid- Lessons. Life is a vapor, short and fleet- of Russo-Bulgarian friendship. ing these amounts respectively by the ing a mingling of sunshine and shadows, average yield per acre, the cost of pro- tears and joys. To one life appears all ducing and marketing one bushel of pleasure and sunshine; to another hard and after working hard all the evening at the wheat in the southern four tiers of counciruel. Much is found to be different from office on the books, it is mean for his Detroit is working a scheme to have the soldiers, sailors and marines of Michigan, Northern Indiana and Ohio hold a cents, in the northern counties 51 cents

well us from our own experience. Each state five cents, higher than the cost of raising the 1886 group cents.

The special topic, "The Agricultural band. The crop report for January 1st was raising the 1886 crop as shown in the re-

Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, owes

When a man comes home late at night

is such a continual influx of new papers it

The average price of wheat January 1, plied, not from charitable motives solely or Michigan Short Horn Breeders' Association was largely attended at Jackson on the southern four tiers of chiefly, but to supply a demand and to fill the pocket of the publisher. Farmers real-ton was largely attended at Jackson on the southern four tiers of chiefly, but to supply a demand and to fill the pocket of the publisher. Farmers real-ton talways. Mr. W. W. Griffin, of Trout Creek, Everybody Invited to Call tion was largely attended at Jackson on tral 77 cents per bushel, and in the north
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st. Clair county, Ala, writes: "I had a bid attack

to the poster of the John C. Sharp; secretary, J. S. Flint of Somerset; treasurer, E. A. Croman.

Somerset; treasurer, E. A. Croman. taxes and repairs, seven per cent interest reading of publications, is from the articles God bless you for the good you have done."

on the value of the land on which the of practical farmers. Practice alone gives a Mr. Wm. J. McCann, 99 Bandall street, Boston

increased, as, above a certain limit it will nature to rebuild what disease has destroyed. Snaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, is sold

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1888. Thede Harris, of Tecumseh, was in

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

day to be absent a few days. Port Smith and John Amspoker, o C. E. Lewis comes to the front again | Clinton, were in town this afteroon.

PERSONAL.

man, G. O. Van Degrift, in town torday. Prof. Phillips and family visited Mrs. to J. F. Spafard, of Manchester, for ship- it. Now, the school does not intend any thoroughly and scientifically, free of Phillips' mother in Macon, over Sunday. ment, a 26-month old steer which weighed elaborate affair, but a pleasant and profit- charge, and furnish the best quality of Mr. & Mrs. B. R. Tracy, of Jackson, 1560 pounds.

school building will be used on the night day Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Mudget, of Franklin, Mrs. Myron Randall, of Mason, is visit with us 10 cents, visited at Geo. Miller's on Wednesday ing relatives in town. The organ concert to be given at union school hall Thursday evening next should last. Henry Kirchhofer went to Tecumseh ing her brother, John Kay.

visited relatives in this vicinity over Sun-

A sleighride party was given at the residence of Wm. Pease southwest of town ing stock. guest of Mrs. Will Ashley, last week. last evening and a merry time was enjoyed | Will Merriman has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John Thomas, in Toledo, for Our Little Ones and The Nursery for several days past.

Our Little Ones and The Aursery for Miss Ida Culver has gone for a week's Will S. Cobb, of Jackson, came home on great improvement. its pretty stories and interesting poems visit to Manchester and Grass Lake. Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents, and Illustrations will be sure to interest Brooklyn Exponent. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cobb.

night the number of dimes received will J. F. Spafard and Gus High went to el, and notwithstanding the inclemency of make dollars enough to assist in paying Buffalo on Saturday last with a car load the weather, it was quite an enjoyable affair. There have been purchased two Apples among the board of directors elected: of cattle and one of sheep. We are in receipt of Vol. 20, Part I, of Robert McCollum, of Frenklin, and bellion, which treats of the operations in Addison, were in town to-day.

Mr. Gus and Miss Anna DeRyke, of We learn that a valuable horse belonging stand that they are acknowledged by all A Tecumseh man sought to destroy a Lutesville, Mo., are visiting their sister. to O. A. High had its leg broken on Tues- authorities to be the finest primary chart lot of english sparrows which entered his A gentleman from Highland Station, Mrs. Geo. Miller, of this place. has bought Yarrington & Bancroft's Wm. Kent, of Edenville, Gladwin Straud Marsteller and family, of Clinton stock of goods at Norvell. He has the county, has been visiting friends in this visited at O. A. High's last Friday and Satappearance of being a stirring young vicinity and at Ann Arbor the past week. nrday.

came here yesterday to spend a week visover upon two horses belonging to George dead in his bed at the Hibbard House in quiet once more brooded over the scene! iting at her grandfather's, David Moore's. Haselschwardt, killing one and injuring the Jackson, this morning. should take notice that an election will Supervisor Burch was in Jackson over Washtenaw. The board of registration go to Elgin, Ill., to work in the watch brought the highest market price.

will be in session on Saturday, Feb. 25th, factory. Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main, of Wampler's Notable days occur this year as follows: Lake, were in town on Friday. They Washington's Birthday on Wednesday called at the ENTERPRISE office to see the Marvin Aylsworth went to Jacks St. Patrick's on Saturday, Easter Sunday lengine and presses work.

on April Fool's, Memorial Day and ith Mrs. Charles Rowe went to Milan yes. Mrs. V. Roberts, of Jackso of July on Wednesday, presidential electroral terday to make her sister. Mrs. Blinn, a friends here a few days. tion on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, and Christ- farewell visit, as Mr. & Mrs. Rowe intend Henry-and Charles Shuart caught 33 bass afternoon train. mas on Tuesday. It will be a century to start for California next week. and a half ere Easter Sunday again occurs

James Graham, of Norvell, was in The young people will indulge in a social a wife and one son, besides a large circle

town vesterday and called at the ENTER- at Mrs. J. Henne's on Friday evening. Our townsman J. H. Hollis, has sent PRISE office to make arrangements for the Can. Dresser returned from Jackson las us a copy of the Rocky Monntain News advertising of his farm next week. from Denver, where he has lately been We received a pleasant call on Tues road, as he expected. on business and with which city he seems to have taken a great tancy, as he of patent medicines and Mr. Aver, the versary of Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Welch, about Yokom, in Saline, a few evenings ago.

tom various parts of Florida, for which nounced, when they sat down to a bountiful we extend our thanks, as we have found feast. Mr. & Mrs. W. were the recipients of Variety is closteric lights can be seen.

\*700 worth of cloth.

Almost any clear night the Ann Arbor are black. This gives the musical page. On Tuesday afternoon Dr. C. F. Kapp, much pleasure in reading them.

of this village, and his brother Dr. Kapp, of Ann Arbor, removed three cancers Wm. Reichert of this village, and Wm. from Lambert Dresselhouse, of Freedom. Alber, of Freedom, left here on Tuesday One was on his lip, one on his neck and for Elmhurst college. It will be rememone on his eye. The operations were bered that they came home three weeks the scarlet fever. successful and the patient is doing well.

It will be remembered that Mr. Dressel-students there. house has had two shocks of apoplexy Miss Grace Spafford, who has been

and is in a very poor condition of mind passing the fall and winter at Lansing, way to Tecumseh, from whence she will have been very successful. If there is one fool's trick worse than who is employed on the Courier at that district No. 7, Freedom, for the month endon an order from this city, an able-bodied 29, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. James A. Field, a

another it is the practice of pulling a place. person's chair out from under him as he is about sitting down. Children and people of light-weight are not exposed to of New Carlisle. Ind. on Monday. He albert Besides and severage standing is 85; Breitenwischer 87, Frank Breitenwischer 87, Frank Breitenwischer 90, Courier. Why not investigate and ascerple of light weight are not exposed to include the state of the state much danger from it; but even they have says that he and Mrs. D. are well, barring but the chances of harm to an adult and but the chance and but the chan especially an elderly or heavy person, triends. Sam. employs his time this winare very serious. A svictim to this so- ter in doing chores, putting up ice, and Kress 95, Amena Kress 95, Emma Koff berger basement of the court house. Topics: called "joke " was buried in Brooklyn hauling wood like a genulne granger.

A ress og, John A the other day. Nearly all doctors of ex- Mr. & Mrs. C M. Van Every, of Bron. Bertke 92, Benny Steinway 89, George Forests," by Prof. M. W. Harrington.

perience have known of severe if not son, arrived in town on Monday after. Schiller 85. Henry Wilson, teacher. fatal injuries from this silly business .- noon and remained until Tuesday forenoon visiting their son Cliff, of the ENTER-The farmers' institute at Brooklyn on PRISE force. They had been to Hay City: plete success. The attendance at the years been a leading machinist and man- in Brooklyn. evening sessions was very large, many be. facturer of plows, engines, etc., in Branch Miss Culver, of Brooklyn,

ing unable to gain admittance, and at county. least 100 persons occupied the standing Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Baldwin arrived Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Mattison, of Adrian, room in the hall. Every available space from California last Monday well pleased visited relatives here over Sunday. was occupied. The attendance at the day with their trip. Mr. Baldwin informs us

Mrs. Post and daughter Jennie, of Hillswas occupied. The same as the day of the papers that he likes the climate there very much. Mrs. Post and daughter Jennie, of H dale, visited at this place over Sunday. presented were excellent and the discus- but thinks that the price of real estate is ations very full of life and interest. There very high, also that the "boom" will not Miss Hattie Comstock, of Sharon, visited were fewer present from Manchester than last long and that some one will be "let Miss Stella English a few days last week. Norvell, \$550. from any other direction. L. D. Watkins down." His advice to our people who There will be no services at the church and H. R. Palmer were about the only have invested in real estate and can take next Sunday, it being the time for quarterly ones noticed. A report of some of the double what they paid for their land is to meeting at the Wampler's Lake church.

One of the many features of the Feb. to that country unless they have plenty Officers for the ensuing year will then be William Kern and wife to Ernst G. Haa reary Century is an essay by James Rus. of means for support. There was a large attendance at the socialis accompanied by a frontispiece portrait Grenada, Col., Times, which contains an at J. G. English's last Friday evening. The Alice Tate to Sarah Feightner, land in \$5.05 asked. March, \$4.02 bid of Landor. Mr. Kennan's series of "A account of a meeting lately held there for programme consisted of a select reading by Miss Ella Wellwood, a declamation by C. J.

Anne 1 at J. V. English's last Friday evening. The programme consisted of a select reading by Miss Ella Wellwood, a declamation by C. J.

Alone 1 at e. 10 Sarah 1 eligible, \$500. take a deep hold of the reader. Theodore advertising the town. Among the active Van Valkenburg, a select reading and an land in Franklin, \$2,550.

Roosevelt writes in a popular vein of workers we find the name of J. R. Miller coar by Albert D. English. "Ranch Life in the Far West." "Pic a real estate agent, whom we recognize torial Art on the Stage," and "Living in as Prof. Miller, formerly of this village.

The exercises at the missionary meeting last Sunday evening consisted of the follow-Paris," are the subjects of interesting pather witten out of a full experience. The fiction and poetry of this ling as it was the sense of the meeting bar; invocation, Rev. W. R. Moon; treasnumber add largely to the reader's inter-that the local papers were a mirror of the urer's report, piece of music, select reading, Kern, I wish every person having account est. Two important, papers, viz: Gen. affiairs of a city and country and should Miss Jennie Post; Rectitation, Miss Matie with me to call at the market and settle Sherman's study of "The Grand Stratezy be considered first. Then pamphlets Swift; select reading, Miss Ina Clark; es the same with Wm. Kern, who has author- LARD Brings Sc P th. of the War," and "The Lincoln History," should be used. We will guarantee that say, Miss Lucy English; music by Lake ity to receive moneys due me and pay acin which the narrative deals with the if friend Miller has anything to do with Street Trio; select reading, Rev. Moon; secounts against me. Immediate attention confederate commissioners, are continued it the scheme will be fruitful of much | lect reading, George Payne; music by Lake | to this will save costs. Manchester, Nov. Street Trio.

Mrs. Piper, of Chicago, is visiting at M. Dewey is recovering slowly Esquire McDougal is improving in health

> Caro to visit friends a week or two. with lung and kidney trouble, is reported which will surely give satisfaction. In better to-day, and we hope that he will anglo-saxon and germanic races there has days.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

and help us pay for the organ and leave

Miss Addie Goodell, of Hillsdale, was the The new organ is giving great pleasure. There is considerable walnut timber is Mr. & Mrs. Fred Snow, of Springville It possesses a certain power and richness Lenawee county and large quantities are spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. O. P. of tone peculiar to the Estey. Certainly being cut into logs ready for the saw mill. the music we have now in chapel is a

All the departments assembled to day in the chapel must not throw any more afternoon and evening, Feb. 9. Mrs. George Burtless and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Ashley gave a party anow balls at the school building. Every Ten cents is a small sum, but if union Mrs. Henry Page, of Napoleon, visited at last Wednesday evening, it being Charlie's vear this subject comes up, and will, too.

At the annual meeting of the Lenawee vear this subject comes up, and will, too.

County Agricultural Society held in 35th birthday. There were 50 guests invitas long as there are boys and snow.

published.

tou charts for the use of the primary des Win. Wiggins, Adrian; Marshall Reed, partments. We think that the school Cambridge; D. Woodward, Clinton; the official records of the war of the rehis son-in-law, Rev. O. F. Winton, of
Charles Bullard's fine black horse is dead. board have shown good discrement and Samuel Wilson, Franklin Carus Mead He was found cast in his manger. parchase of these charts. We under Davidson, Tecumseh.

Sudden Death.

had turned off the gas, but the stop-cock

mains and returned with them on the

Washtenaw County Items.

to Jackson on the freight after the re sive, as so many little points and marks

Mr. Kies was a brother of Joseph Kies lished. Besides, such a person as a mu-

There will be a meeting of the Wash- ink and put on a lithographing stone.

and all the friends of our beautiful state. The funeral was from

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Myron Row to Samuel H. Row, land

WASHIENAW COUNTY

in Manchester, \$600.

<sup>1</sup> 30th, 1887.

er, land in Manchester, \$750.

F. Breitenwischer to S. Zimmerman, land

Geo. A. Ingraham to Richard Green, land

Elizabeth M. Whelan to Harriet E. Jo-

Having sold my meat market to Wm.

WM. F. REHFUSS. 75@80c P bu.

man and we opine that he will receive a cordial welcome at the hands of the good cordinal welcome at the g

He went to Jackson yesterday after ground, while their human opponent had should take notice that an election will Supervisor Durch was in Jackson over be held in this village on Monday, Feb. Sunday. He goes there about twice a Josiah Sloat sold a pair of twin two-year noon to settle with parties to whom he field for safety, his hands showing the rebe held in this village on Monday, Feb.

27th to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be manufactured or cating liquors shall be manufactured or cating liquors shall be limite of the country of monday and shout the first of March will and sold to Fred Crist, the cold side of the country of sold within the limits of the county of employ and about the first of March will premium main street butcher, and they to call him to take the early train for home, he was found nearly dead. He

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. was defective and leaked gas. He died before a physician could reach him. before a physician could reach him.
>
> His family were telephoned the facts are so few fouts of musical type in existence that it would not pay to try this Saturday on business. and James Hause, the undertaker, went method. A musical font is very expen-

and was about 62 years of age. He leaves | sical compositor is scarce

of friends to mourn his loss. week, having failed to geta job on the rail-

A donation of \$60 was given Rev. Mr. says that it is the most beautiful city he has ever yet visited. The weather there him. is so mild that overcoats and wraps are not needed all day, the streets are dry

Frank Freeman or some other triend passed pleasantly, with both vocal and innot needed all day, the streets are dry Frank Freeman or some other friend passed pleasantly, with both vocal and inand dusty, and the sun is bright and has sent us a package of newspapers strumental music, until dinner was anand dusty, and the sun is bright and bas sent us a package of newspapers strumental music, until dinner was anare 700 week of click.

and Ypsilanti electric lights can be seen illuminating the heavens in the direction of printing is stow, as it is by hand press. FREEDOM. of those cities.—Saline Observer. tenaw County Republican Club, at the when lithograph copies are printed Courier office in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Globe-Democrat. - Charles and Ed Koehhe have

Feb. 4, at 11. A M., to select representatives to the convention of Michigan re-Rev. Henne closed a three weeks series of publican clubs to be held in Detroit. Feb. The statement is made that there has GIBBS—In Colcord on Monday, Jan. 16, 1888, to Poev. & Mrs. Gibbs, a son.

ed Jan. 28: Number of pupils attending man who draws \$24 per month pension daughter

· IRON CREEK.

are invited to participate in this most im- | needay at 1 o'clock. Monday evening and Tuesday was a com. visiting a son. Mr. V. has for many Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin is visiting friends portant and most neglected subject. To fruit growers the topic "Fruit Exchange" will be an essential question. Exhibit of friends in this vicinity. fruit, green, preserved, and dried, also flowers.

good things presented and said will appear sell. He says it is a big undertaking for

There will be a social at the residence of people to give up business here and move

Porter Brower, Friday evening, Feb. 10th. in Manchester, \$550.

elected.

eting seph, land in Franklin, \$300.

Organ Concert. The Alpha Sigma society have assumed

the indebtedness upon the new organ. Only one cent a word for advertise This organ is used for the benefit of the ments in the Want Column. school, so that every student derives pleasure and advantage. The society feel that they need some help. The We shall be ready to grind feed at our Munson King, who has been so very sick teachers are now arranging a concert millon Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

ful stock raisers. On Saturday last he sold races have excelled in the production of At Lynch & Co.'s. They test eyes able hour. The programme will consist lenses and frames. largely of vocal music, accompanied by two or three instrumental pieces. Come

> A drunken man came near breaking a dance at Tecumseh lately

Snow balls are flying. Take care Be held at Adrian on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

> give him a donation party at the universalist parsonage, Tecumseh, on Thursday

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wood hed and stole his chicken feed by shutting them in and with a club killing the whole lot, but the pugnaceous little sparrows took a hand in the conflict and the feathered bipeds were still on the

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Judge of Probate

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EGGS—Demand light, market easy at 19c
for fresh receipts, 15c for limed \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz.
BUTTER—Demand very light; market

Late of walmes Engan, late of said county, de and that all creditors of said decembed are to present their claims to said probate court for fresh receipts, 15c for limed \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz.

BUTTER—Demand very light; market quiet at 18@19c for first-class dairy, 16@ and court, on Saturday, the 14th day of July 17c for fair receipts.
WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 12 cars at

mixed, 351c asked. CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, Home Markets.

OATS-No. 2, mixed, 2 cars at 34c; light

CORN-Nos. 2 and 3, apot, 50c bid

APPLES-Dried, steady at 5c # !! BARLEY-In good demand at \$ 30 (2) cwt. |BEANS=\$1.50@2 (2) bij. BUTTER-Very dull at 1666 17c.

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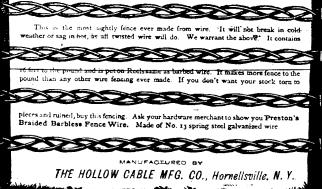
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Our citizens will be called upon to vote for or against local option on the 27th There will be an assembly of Adoniram Council, R. & S. W. next Wednesday

Geo. H. Vibbert, of Boston, will sprak on local option at Goodyear Hall next Monday evening.

Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., on Mon day evening next, for work. Valentines have made their appearant

in the store windows and they afford en-

ticed in almost everything. Oranges are

browned over a hot fire to give them the chants refuse to buy flour of Holt & Co., took its rise. because they signed the petition a-king

struction to be commenced as soon as ou-

tensive and valuable library, safe, etc.
The private office in the rear is about 12 foot square, lighted by a skylight. The walls are also nicely decorated and the floor is covered with Brussels carpet. A door at the side opens into a hall, so that a client can retire without returning to the main office, a very convenient arrangement of times. A room for storing that I know has a specific that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake pacity in the most capable man. And it is proper measure. What mere sailors are sail in ships which ply between Liverpool and New York—and they are the graceful than a swan in the water?

What more awkward than the swan was adding on shore. Languague Magazine.

The private office is the streak of the fool in the best schools to produce effective sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake packet well filled with coppers, for there is not strong to eyes open to every impression, that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of trousers and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of trousers and I unlesitatingly say that the lake provide of gaining liberal views." The genial colonel might have added to this thin pair of trousers.

There is the streak of the fool in the one to know of salt water sailors are sail in ships which ply between Liverpool and New York—and they are the best schools to produce effective sailors turn up their noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know of the lakes is the post schools to produce effective sailors turn up their noses at fresh water subbers, as they call them

Through the studies in the public schools, and from other causes, there will be considerable interest this year in events which transpired 25 years ago in the great civil struggle. The war pages issued in 1888 by the Enterentse will describe the battles of 1863. It will be remembered that that was the central period of the war, which began in 1861, and closed in 1865, and its record constitution of those especially those who cultivation of those especially those who well paid.—Frank Wilkeson in New York Times.

For some time past it has been rumored that a new method in the treatment of the crown prince's illness had been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new back is used to any, as it will be true in the cultivation of those of the country parker.

For some time past it has been rumored that a new method in the treatment of the crown prince's illness had been adopted, and The Munich Neueste Nachrichten recently stated that this new back is used today, as it will be well paid.—Frank Wilkeson in New York Times.

For some time past it and closed in 1865, and its record contains the story of engagements which were of the greatest importance in their bearing upon the issue of the contest. Vicksburg and Getveburg, as standing out pre-endinent among tiestriring movements of 1861, will record an advantage of the contest which were of the greatest importance in their bearing upon the issue of the contest. Vicksburg and Getveburg, as standing out pre-endinent among tiestriring movements of 1861, will record an advantage of the content of the conten ments of 1 = 63, will receive an exten and special treatment that cannot fail to prove satisfactors to publishers fortunat enough to secure the series. Besides Get-

"You say you are starving." said a young man. He took his degrees last magistrate to one of the unemplayed, year, but his name became known by a mad \$\fo\$ct the superant ain't speaking the truth." Tephed the tatterdemalion: the truth." Tephed the tatterdemalion: the dorg's been keeping me. How? and cancer. Another paper of his on the neked his worship. "Why, I takes him non-congulation of blood on oiled surout and sells 'im for five beb or so, and faces was mentioned last year, and since e ailus comes back -that's 'ow.'

A recent useful invention is that of an

series in pages prepared for publication upon or about Their 25th anniversaries The matter will be of the highest literary will be abundant and faithful. Our next shoes, fitted with an adjustible wear Barton cost Massachusetts \$10,000 during sketch will be Thompson's Station, TennCol. Colburn's surrender to Ferrest'
March 5, 1863.

Shoes, Interf with an anjunction wear of the heel plate, by which uneven wear of the heel gradually changed, and a demand will the foot wear materially increased.—

Shoes, Interf with an anjunction was a massenments showd an application. The color has gradually changed, and a demand will soon be made to renew the gold.

THOUGHTS. Beside not window stands a tree,

Alth branches has grap freepongles crunk the tempest cloud hath of estimate has been back up to heave farched by the sun's too patent reached by the sun's too patent rearless of the Winter cora, or given its affins enfold; wers deck its form in Spring ands upon its branches sing, as beaute dr. d while in grace and beauty d hen my years shall make a

THE LANGUAGE OF COLORS. o kill bucks with their branching antlers, pace, has an easy, unhampered move-What a Metropolitan Artist Says—The Meaning of Certain Colors.

There is no more beautiful instruThere is no more beautiful instruThe still hunter for market venison is constant training from youth, almost in-There is no more beautiful instru-ment of expression," continued the painter; "but, alas! it is no longer gen-erally studied. In comparison music

STILL HUNTING FOR DEER.

painter; "but, alas! it is no longer generally studied. In comparison music itself is a clumsy vehicle of thought. No tongue has the depth of tone, the subtle shades of meaning and the robust vigor of color speech. In the middle ages the language was reduced to a science and invariably studied as a preparation of the men who shoot deer for the money ence and invariably studied as a preparation. The men who shoot deer for the money earlier of the agent of the agent of the pursuit, being inhabitants agets as leverage against undue strain, and agrees against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agrees agree against undue strain agree ag A number of masons will go to Tecumsech to-morrow evening to attend lodge as there will be work in the 3d degree.

About 30 of his schoolmates gave Lon Earle a surprise party at the residence of Milo Rowe in Sharon, last Friday evening.

The coasting craze is at it height, and the magnificent slide on Kief's, hill has been thronged with coasters for several sense.

the magnificent slide on Kief's hill has been through with coasters for several been through with coasters for several evenings.

Wm. Burtless and B. F. Wade have rented the west store in the Chubbuck Block, where they will have their affairs herafter.

Looks are deceiving: deception is practice.

Looks are deceiving: deception is practice.

In a 18 to 8 sy, on the one proced with coaster procedule with stars to say, on the one procedule with stars to say the indictions from which matter to considerations would not deter them. It is not unusate, take the horse cars for a distance of one or two blocks only. The determinations from which matter to considerations would not deter them. It is not unusate, take the horse cars for a distance of one or two blocks only. The determinations from which matter to say the follows slight. The lumiter shows would not deter them. It is no unusate the say that the procedule with start to say the form one tree to another, yet the determination of the determina

the canopy of heaven over the faithful.

This color was used in draperies by the old masters to typify modesty, and the Virgin Mary is found in their works clothed in a blue mantle. In heraldic waits until the deer lowers his head to waits until the deer lowers his head to the hunter always waits until the deer lowers his head to waits until the sole, and the shoeing of lead before the underneath the sole, and the shoeing of shields blue stood for chastity, loyalty and good repute. From this last signification, doubtless, the term—blue blood of the control of the tanco, doubtiess, the term 'blue blood' tance, for the still hunter takes no rash tributes of yellow. This tint is found allowed to feel at his leisure; the distance at least, being, oftener than attributes of yellow. This tint is found in all its winsome purity in the common buttercup of the pastures. In China yellow is emblematic of faith. On the other hand, yellow stands for treason and jealousy. In Spain the garb of the public executioner is red and yellow, and symbol ignorant of the presence of danger, he are the discovered and aristocratic in his bearing and mander. Having satisfied his appetite, and ignorant of the presence of danger, he date or togget a back or togget at least, being, oftener than handicap at least, being of the pastures.

ed by the sweet sap gradually eat into the beart of the tree and kill it.

We have the first of the tree and kill it.

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along his thoughts went back toward the own son, had over insured the stock of yard near the river and heard the convertance the great mills during his absence, and at the same time had privately sent to auction great quantities of cotton goods, and at this instant the man he had rescued all with the evident intention of fraud.

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draw his sword and swagger about the drink, and in fact it will be an entire new course. A failure to comply with the law forfeits the primary school meney.

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keen nosed dogs is fine sport, for the music of the pack thrills the nerves, and as it approaches the hunter he braces himself to face the game and bring it down. But m still hunting a knowledge of woodcraft is necessary. The man who shooks deer for sport alone usually tries to kill backs with their branching antlers.

But we have a large and complete assortment still on hand, and in order to plan of the pack thrills the nerves, and as it approaches the hunter he braces in particular, have a free, clastic gait, which tells of strong, dependable muscles in excellent training, and the poise of head and body is something good to see. Even the courier, who runs all day long at the same steady dog trot name has an easy, unharmorred move-

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