



**Manchester Enterprise**

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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We solicit correspondence and news items from all the surrounding towns. 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 upon the Tuesday morning before the desired insertion.

The Manchester Enterprise will be found at the office of The Ontario Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office. The Ontario Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Enterprise, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

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

THURSDAY, MAR. 15, 1888.

The Gale plow folks are getting a heap of free advertising.

Lansing has an organization which can go the salvation army one better.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, like the republican party, had its origin in Michigan.

A heavy snow storm swept over New York on Monday and trains from the east were all belated in consequence.

The Michigan Press Association will meet at Detroit the last of May and the National Press Association will meet there in June.

The Detroit morning papers have chartered a train on the F. & P. M. R. Y. to carry papers to Northern Michigan, Toledo, etc., early in the morning. A great stroke of enterprise.

At a meeting of the citizens of Tecumseh last Friday night action was taken to induce the Gale Manufacturing Co., to locate there, and the president was authorized to give them \$30,000 and 20 acres of land near the two railroads.

Supt. Marks, of the state fish hatchery at Paris, Mich., will shortly send to responsible agents in Jackson 4,000 small brook trout, which will be planted in streams near the city and carefully guarded for three years. Another invoice of native fish will arrive early in the spring and will be planted with care.—Citizen.

When the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers undertake to run the Lake Shore railway or take the officers how to run it, they have a big job on their hands. The Vanderbilt lines will take freight when it is offered, and haul it too, whether it comes from the C. B. & Q. or any other road, as long as they are able to turn a wheel.

Moscow, Hillsdale county, had an organization called "The Sons of Rest." No member was allowed to perform any unnecessary labor under penalty of a two cent fine. One person has actually been fined under this rule for breathing laboriously. The membership is large and would be larger except that a considerable number of Moscovians, otherwise eligible, are too tired to join.

"Hugging Socials" are now being introduced to swell the society treasuries. The following is a standard scale of prices: Girls under 16, 35 cents for each hug of two minutes; from 16 to 20 years of age, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 cents; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$3; old maids, three cents apiece or two for a nickel, and no limit of time. Dudes are not charged. Who will give the first hugging social.—Ex.

The law of highways is simple and clear. Every person has an equal right with any other to use any public highway at any time for travel, either on foot, on beast, or with any vehicle or conveyance by which he simply passes over the road and leaves it reasonably undisturbed for the next passer; and upon every traveler rests the duty of so using the road as not to injure or unreasonably impede any other who may be exercising the same right and observing the same duty thereon. A bicycle rider or a traction engine has an equal right to the highway with a man on horseback or with a wagon.

The value of beef and mutton used at the state prison is about \$7,000 annually. Last week on the day the bids for furnishing supplies were opened, J. C. Sharp appeared before the board in the interests of the farmers of Michigan, asking that the beef and mutton used be fattened and slaughtered in this state. Mr. Sharp urged that the prison, being supported by the taxpayers of the state, it was only just that all supplies should be products of the state when they could be obtained at a reasonable price. The Michigan meat would cost probably \$175 more than the Chicago beef, but its purchase would encourage home industries and secure good, healthy meat to the prison. The contract has been made on the above conditions.

**THE LABOR PROBLEM.**

A Paper Read by T. H. Haby at a Meeting of the Howell Farmers' Club, Feb. 25, 1888.

As has been suggested to me, our subject is broad enough to involve something of the great labor problem which is attracting so much attention at the present time.

The principal factors of nearly all business relations are based upon two elements, capital and labor.

Were I a painter I might portray to you this land as traversed in every direction by great thoroughfares of steel over which steam goes thundering along with its burden of passage and commerce. The waters dotted with the craft of every nation, electricity conveying the thought of man, the mine giving up its treasured store, the cities with their immense mills and factories, the fertile west teeming with its bountiful harvest and flecked with its innumerable flocks and herds. With infinite pride I might point to the picture and say that in the original capital gave the colors and the skillful hand of industry traced them upon nature's canvas. Marvellous as is the result, each is useless without the other. Capital will not supply the wants of man unless set in motion by the hand of labor, and on the other hand labor exists by the reward of capital; and yet, though so essential to each other, their mutual relations have ever been one of antagonism. History tells us that continental Europe has been overthrown or jeopardized because of this relation. To-day in our own country we find this relation strained nearly to separation, and the breach appears to widen every year. Why this antagonism? We look about us and see mighty corporations, insisting that their employes shall vote in their interests, controlling our legislators and filling public positions with men of their own choice, never satisfied with their gains but continually calling for more. Bowing before their power we see a great mass of humanity unable to understand their social inequality, sullen, discontented, desperate. What has brought about this condition of affairs? Ought it to exist in this land of plenty, of unlimited resources, of millions of acres yet unclaimed? Can any other answer be given than that somewhere along the line of our many industries something has sadly interfered with the natural law of trade? Must this something be called concentrated capital, incorporated and protected by legislation? The wealth of the country is being concentrated and all manufacturing industries assuming the form of trusts, combinations, etc. And is it not a fact that since these combinations have become so prominent, discontent, strikes and boycotting have become more prevalent among the laboring class?

Another cause of trouble is the foreign paper labor that is flooding the country, 20,000 immigrants having landed in the month of January just past. Is not the willing, industrious, American-born laborer being shamefully outraged by being compelled to work side by side with the filthy, ignorant outcast of foreign nations. Many of them are imprudent and idle, but they are here and, like the farmer's cattle, must be fed, and so long as they are imprudent so long must we enlarge our almshouses, our asylums, our penitentiaries, so long will they remain tax gatherers; and who pays the taxes, my friends? Must we not meet the questions involved and heed these murmurings, if not from sympathy with them, then for our own safety? Industry demands to be as well fed and as comfortably housed as the inmates of our penal institutions and does it not desire to be? Should we not look more to the prevention of poverty rather than to its relief?

The adjustment of the tariff question will not dispose of all the difficulties with which labor has to contend. Senator Palmer would place a tax upon immigration, allowing none to land upon our shores who have not sufficient means of self-support for six or eight months, thus making the price a certain sum of money instead of manhood, and while this might be a proper restriction upon the tramp and vagabond, whom we do not want, ought we to place a barrier before the worthy poor of foreign lands? Have they not built our railroads and dug the coal and ore from our mines, doing the hardest and most laborious work for us?

But, you say, what has all this to do with the farmer? Of what interest to him is the condition of the laboring classes in our mining districts, along the railroads and in the manufacturing centres. He is paying more now for his help than he can afford, and besides, is he not a capitalist himself? Well, if he is he must occupy about the same position and answer for the same purpose that the little fishes do for the larger ones. To illustrate: The time once was when competition was the life of trade, but like most good old sayings this is rapidly becoming a relic of the past. Our city cousins have found among their recollections of history the old truism that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and have used it as a model for a saying of their own, which reads, the price of profit is eternal unity, with the appendage, the farmer shall be the victim. So far as competition is concerned, one may as well buy of A as of B, for they have united and agreed upon a fixed and nearly uniform price, and would it be exaggerating to say that they have agreed upon this course because they know that the farmer is unable to do likewise. In the city of Chicago about three weeks ago the mower and reaper manufacturers met to form their combination. Quite recently the manufacturers of rubber goods put \$50,000,000 into one combination, as a working capital with which they expect to nearly double their profits. Sugars have advanced because of the formation of a great sugar trust in New York.

This being the condition is there a remedy? Some say legislate; but has not legislation in the interests of farmers become a farce? We look over the list and find capital with its trusts, its combinations, its corporations; labor with its lodges, its unions, its brotherhoods, all united. Has the farmer anything? Yes, the Patrons of Husbandry, but its light is so feeble it can hardly be seen. I cannot understand why the farmer, who has his own interests at stake, should let it go down. When capital meets in its conventions, when labor meets in its unions, the principal

object of that meeting is to foster and protect its own interests. The farmer has his club and his institute where he meets and discusses the smallness of his profits, the exhaustion of the fertility of the soil, the origin and destiny of his pig, and to-day he wishes to know how much to pay his hired help. Never a word about protecting his own interest, of throwing some barriers of defense about him, by which those with whom he comes in contact may be met at least half way in the bargain. How long think you could the manufacturers of our farming implements and household articles afford to promulgate their goods about the country by their finely dressed, oily tongued agents and sleek, mettlesome steppers that put the farmer to blush were the farmer allowed to make the purchasing price, were they compelled, as many times is the farmer, to sell for less than cost. The merchant buys goods at a certain price, to which he adds his expenses such as rent, clerk hire, etc., and a certain per cent of profit, affixing his own price which the farmer must pay or go without. The farmer buys stock, brings them to his stables, fits them for market with his hay and grain, but does he have one word to say about the selling price? Yes, the privilege of taking what is offered or keeping the stock at further expense. Can your imagination picture to you the honest farmer refusing upon his load of grain in the market, perched upon the head of the price was below cost? Fancy portrays the townspeople gazing upon him as some foreigner curiously escaped from the zoological garden, simply because he was endeavoring to follow the course of his fellow man in business relations.

Is the picture overdrawn? Is there another class of individuals in this country that permits such gross impositions as do the farmers; and I ask, have we not been imposed upon about long enough; instead of complaining of the high price of hired help would it not be more after the ways of prudent business men to see to it that we, farmers, the supporters of all other classes, are, the very foundation of the great commonwealth, have at least a controlling interest in the disposal of our productions? But why argue further; 'tis but time vainly spent. The farmer by his surroundings, by the life that he lives, by the very air which he breathes, is a creature of independence, the most difficult of all classes to unite and work in unison, and, desire it as we may, plan as we will, 'tis but a vain attempt, void of all fruition, and the unanswered and unanswerable question is continually ringing in the ear, "What are you going to do about it?"

**Jackson County Items.**

A door-knob patent has been granted to George J. Keenan, of Brooklyn.

Henry Dean, of Norvell, is moving to Ann Arbor, where he has leased a farm.

It is thought that celery raising in the coming industry at Grass Lake and pepper at Leoni.

Rev. E. B. Sutton, the lecturer of the state temperance alliance, will work in Napoleon on the 7th of May, and in Norvell on the 8th.

Jackson people do not patronize street cars very much. The straw in the bottom of the car makes an unpleasant dust that tickles the nostrils of the asthma-afflicted citizen.

It is reported that when the next change is made in the Lake Shore timetable, an additional passenger train will be run each way. It will be a needed improvement.—Adrian Times.

The Jackson county sheep breeders' and wool growers' association will hold their annual shearing festival at the fair grounds in Jackson on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11th and 12th.

Judge Erastus Peck returned from Adrian Friday, accompanied by a massive gold-headed cane, suitably engraved, which was presented to him last night by the members of the Adrian bar, as a testimonial of his satisfactory services while presiding over their court during the past two weeks.—Citizen.

**BEAUTIFUL**

And Cheap

**Invitation Cards**

With Plain, Gilt, Bevel and

RAGGED EDGE

We have many Patterns and Print them

**THE LATEST STYLES**

at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

**IF YOU WANT**

A Beautiful

**Birthday Card!**

Call the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

**NORTHERN PACIFIC**  
LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS &  
FREE Government LANDS.  
We have acres of such in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. SEND FOR a circular with map describing the lands and how to obtain them. Address: CHAS. E. LANDREY, 127 FAYET STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, about weightful or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.

SINCE ITS FIRST ISSUE,

In 1873,

**ST. NICHOLAS!**

For Young Folks,

Has maintained, with unspurred recognition the position it took at the beginning—that of being the most excellent juvenile periodical ever printed. The best known names in literature were on its list of contributors from the start: Bryant, Longfellow, Thomas Hughes, George MacDonald, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Anne T. Fields, John G. Whittier, indeed the list is so long that it would be easier to tell the few authors of note who have not contributed to "the world's child magazine."

The Editor, Mary Maps Dodge, author of "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," and other popular books for young folks,—and for growing folks too,—has a remarkable faculty for knowing and selecting the best. Under her skillful leadership, St. Nicholas brings to thousands of homes on both sides of the water, knowledge and delight.

St. Nicholas in England. It is not alone in America that St. Nicholas has made its great success. The London "Times" says of it: "It is about anything we produce in the same line." The Scotsman says: "There is no magazine that can successfully compete with it."

The Coming Year of St. Nicholas.

The fifteenth year begins with the number for November, 1887, and the publishers can announce Serial and Short Stories by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Frank E. Stockton, H. H. Boynton, Joel Chandler Harris, J. T. Townsend, Gail, Richard M. Johnston, Louis M. Alcott, Professor Alfred Church, William H. Kidder, Washington Gladden, Harriet Prescott Spenser, Amelia E. Barr, Frances Covert, Bayard Taylor, Harriet Upton, and many others. Edmund Aiton will write a series of papers on the "Romance of the Republic."—How the President works at the White House, and how the affairs of the Treasury, the State and War Departments, etc., are conducted; Joseph O'Brien, a well-known Australian journalist, will describe "The Great Island Continent"; Elizabeth Robins Fenimore will give us "London Christmas Pastimes" (Alice in Wonderland, etc.); John Burroughs will write "Meadow and Woodland Talks with Young Folks," etc., etc. Mrs. Burnett's new serial will be, "The Lord Flaubert," which appeared in St. Nicholas.

Why not try St. Nicholas this year for the young people in the home? Begin with the November number. Send us \$3.00, or subscribe through book sellers and newsdealers. The Century Co., 53 N. 17th Street, New York.



After forty years' experience in the preparation of many thousands of applications for patents in the United States and Foreign countries, the publishers of the Scientific American are now prepared to get up applications for patents in Great Britain, France, Germany, and all other countries. They will also obtain patents in Canada, England, France, and all other countries. They will also obtain patents in Canada, England, France, and all other countries. They will also obtain patents in Canada, England, France, and all other countries.

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Manchester, Mich., publish

Select German Stories

With copious notes for the use of school for

—Self Instruction.—

Neat and Substantial School Binding, 60 Cents

**LADIES!**

We have a new and elegant assortment of

**Plush Card Cases!**

Various shades

SHAPES AND COLORS

Call and see them at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

**REGRET CARDS,**

Latest Styles

**Colored Lithograph!**

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

**A CARD TEN INCHES**

WITH

**To Rent**

Printed in large plate type, only 15 cts.

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Enterprise Office.

**W. H. LEMM,**  
Dealer in  
**GROCERIES, CROCKERY,**  
Glassware, Notions,  
**Cigars, Tobaccos,**  
Pure Wines and Liquors

**FRESH LAGER,**  
Alwayson draught, South side Exchange Place  
Manchester, Mich.

**BUY YOUR BREAD**  
AT THE

**Manchester City Bakery,**  
where you will also find

**OYSTERS,**  
By the Dish or Can,  
Nuts and Confectionery of  
all kinds  
**WM. KIRCHGESSNER.**

**HEADQUARTERS IS AT HAKUSLERS'**  
**ATTENTION EVERYBODY!**  
And go to Headquarters. An unusually large and varied line of new

**Wall and Ceiling**  
**PAPERS**  
On hand to suit both the humble as well as the most fastidious. Have just received another assortment of

**BOOKS**  
For our Bargain Counter. Call and make a selection before the best are gone. Over

**100 TO PICK FROM!**  
LADIES! I have just received about 150 BOXES OF THE FINEST

**STATIONERY**  
Ever brought to Manchester. Remember, we will not be undersold by anybody.

**GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.**  
IF YOU WANT THE BEST

**Sewing Machine**  
Made, buy the

**"Standard,"**  
The only rotary shuttle machine made. The piece to buy it is at

**FAUSEL'S**  
Where you will find an elegant assortment of Ladies and Gents Fine Gold Watches and Chains, Rich Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Ear Drops, Pins and

**NECK CHAINS,**  
Society Pins, Rings and Charms. Latest styles of Bracelets in fact, anything in the line and of the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

**CAKE BASKETS**  
Colony Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the finest ever brought to Manchester. I can't number at all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

**Call at my Store**  
And I will gladly show you. I have selected the goods knowing that I was the only

**JEWELER**  
Intown and wish to meet the wants of all classes. If you're sight is failing call and get a pair of

**Spectacles or Eye-**

**Glasses.**  
I have a large assortment of

**TOYS, SUGAR TOYS,**  
and Wax Dandles for Christmas trees. Remember to place orders at Jefferson and West streets, 127 East side of the river.

**G. A. FAUSEL**  
Manchester.

**THEY COME, THEY COME!**  
NEW GOODS,  
**NEW GOODS**

—FOR—  
**The Spring Trade!**  
A Fresh New Stock of

**CLOTHING.**  
The old Goods All Cleaned Out, and an

**ENTIRE NEW STOCK!**  
of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits,  
**GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!**

HATS in all Styles, &c., &c. Bought at a LOW FIGURE for spot cash, so we can and will give you

**GOOD BARGAINS!**  
AND LOW PRICES.  
A Special Line of Confirmation Suits.

**A. H. GREEN, Agent.**  
Manchester, Mich.

**NEW GOODS**  
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**DON'T BE DECEIVED**  
By rival dealers but come to

**John Kensler's Store**  
If you want Boots, Shoes or Rubbers. He has

**WARM FELT BOOTS AND SHOES**  
of the best make, also the Robinson & Burtonshaw shoes, and sell everything at the lowest prices.

**DRY GOODS,**  
Dress Goods, Underwear, Yarns, etc. The largest stock in town just received.

**Cloves and Mittens!**  
Horse Blankets, Robes, &c., at hard times prices.

**IN GROCERIES**  
We lead them all and pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs.

**John Kensler, Manchester.**  
DO NOT FORGET

**To Read our New Story,**

**All the World at War**  
Which began

**LAST WEEK**

**In the Enterprise.**

This is the most slightly fence ever made from wire. It will not break in cold weather or sag in hot, as all twisted wire will do. We warrant the above. It contains 46 feet to the pound and is put on Keefe's same as barbed wire. It makes more fence to the pound than any other wire fencing ever made. If you don't want your stock torn to pieces and ruined, buy this fencing. Ask your hardware merchant to show you Preston's Braided Barbed Fence Wire. Made of No. 13 spring steel galvanized wire.

MANUFACTURED BY  
**THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornellsville, N. Y.**



Manchester Enterprise
Traveler's Guide
LAKES AND MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY

THURSDAY, MAR. 15, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS.
Wm. Bartlett went to Buffalo last Saturday with some stock.

Monday was a quiet day in town, although it was a day of much business.

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, will sell a large number of Shorthorn cattle on the 7th of June.

The roads have been rough for a few days past, but the little grain, grass and clover is coming up.

The pastor and teachers of the baptist church of this village have been elected delegates to the Sunday school convention at Tecumseh to-morrow.

The building committee of the common council went to Jackson on Saturday last accompanied by the city engineer.

Mrs. I. M. Robison has had a son, Y., in 1830, which was used by her father, Mr. Porter, and was a grand success.

John Schmidt, of Sharon, was hitching a horse on Friday last and in getting behind it was kicked in the face fracturing the upper jaw and loosening three teeth.

The practice in the schools and at meetings of having children's cars to two common form of punishment, practiced by irritable and ignorant persons.

Those of our brave men who traveled on the Jackson Branch before the day of the "fat mail," will remember Fred Avery.

It is a mistake to suppose that cheap stationery is a matter of economy, says the Scientific American.

Two of our most prolific sources of disease are the malarial and the typhoid fevers.

The growth of the finger-nails. The growth of the nails is more rapid in summer than in winter.

It is a mistake to suppose that cheap stationery is a matter of economy, says the Scientific American.

IN A SAFETY VAULT.
The Place Where People Keep Their Money.
What looks like the iron rolled door of a cell in the Lincoln jail. It is the passage way to the vault for money and valuables.

Some of the rich men come to look at their papers only once a month or so, when they are going down town to their offices.

Cleanliness is a great enemy of bacterial life. Secure, as nearly as possible, perfect drainage.

There is a danger in the use of mercury in various ways. It is a powerful and efficient disinfectant.

"Ding H." ejaculated a gentleman who had dropped a twenty cent piece on his foot.

The feature of reclamation at reclusions has developed into a colonial here. People are supposed to go to a colony here.

Conspicuous about the city are peculiar looking towers, rising up from the streets.

Two of our most prolific sources of disease are the malarial and the typhoid fevers.

By Sir William Turner, the eminent professor of anatomy in the University of London.

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A Few Old Nick Names.
The "What is nearly every occupation of the capable worker is a nick name for the toiler."

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People's Shoe Store
NO DEATH HERE.
WE ARE STILL ALIVE!
OUR NEW SPRING STOCK

BETTER GOODS
G. E. LEWIS, Prop'r.
AFTER INVOICE SALE.

ROBISON & KOEBBE'S
Daylight Clothings
THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVID, STEINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND PIANOS.

Our Whole Stock is Complete!
BARGAINS IN CLOAKS & WRAPS AT COST

Want Column.
Yours Respectfully, Macomber Bros.

Patrons of THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.
OUR STOCK OF CLOAKS, COAT SUITS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, AND TRUNKS.

S16 buys our DAILY, \$25 worth of our goods.
NATIONAL HARNES COMPANY, 80 MICHIGAN AVE., DETROIT.

OUR ANNUAL AFTER INVOICE SALE.
J. KOCH, Prop'r.
Wurstler Brother, General Agent.

THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVID, STEINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND PIANOS.

Our Whole Stock is Complete!
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.
VOL. 21--NO. 28.
MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.
WHOLE NO. 1068.

Manchester Enterprise
PIANOS AND ORGANS
PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS

OUR ANNUAL AFTER INVOICE SALE.
J. KOCH, Prop'r.
Wurstler Brother, General Agent.

THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVID, STEINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND PIANOS.

Our Whole Stock is Complete!
BARGAINS IN CLOAKS & WRAPS AT COST

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS

OUR ANNUAL AFTER INVOICE SALE.
J. KOCH, Prop'r.
Wurstler Brother, General Agent.

THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVID, STEINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND PIANOS.

Our Whole Stock is Complete!
BARGAINS IN CLOAKS & WRAPS AT COST

Want Column.
Yours Respectfully, Macomber Bros.

Patrons of THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.
OUR STOCK OF CLOAKS, COAT SUITS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, AND TRUNKS.

By Walter Besant.
"Thou, with his lordship's permission, I decline to state."
The court ruled that the question need not be asked.
"Was only my anxiety, my lord," said the sergeant smiling sweetly, "for the witness had been so long in the witness box that the prosecution would have had to begin to complain."