

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.
Entered at the Post-Office at Manchester
as Second-Class Matter.

Report has been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of February at 396 elevators and mills. The total number of bushels reported marketed during the month is 507,329.

The wheat crop in 1887 as estimated in October of that year, was 22,813,150 bushels. The quantity marketed for the month of 1888, was about 2,480,000 bushels; and of bread of farmers and others supplied directly from farmers' bins, 1,200,000 of the total population, or say 1,200,000 bushels, or 5,400,000 bushels.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the seven months, August-February, at two-thirds of the elevators and mills in the state, is 8,848,992; the amount of wheat sold by farmers, aggregates 6,086,611 bushels.

Real Estate Transfers.

WANTENAU COUNTY.
M. Dwell to A. P. Burch, land in Sharon, \$100.

Wm. Belin to A. P. Burch, land in Sharon, \$100.

Louis Behre to A. P. Burch, land in Sharon, \$100.

C. C. Bells to heirs to George Walker, land in Saline, \$7,200.

E. L. Feldkamp to W. E. J. Gadd, land in Bridgewater, \$2,000.

SELANO COUNTY.
John Stewart to John Boyd, land in Macon, \$4,400.

Joseph Daykin to Frederick Miller, land in Macon, \$2,300.

John P. Becker to Joseph Daykin, land in Macon, \$2,300.

Edgar C. Van Vleet to Samuel Barlow, land in Ridgeway, \$2,500.

Caroline C. Palmer to A. R. Palmer, land in Tecumseh village, \$1,800.

Harriet E. Whittier to Lewis M. Waldron, land in Tecumseh village, \$400.

Part two, volume 20, of series one of the war of the rebellion, containing correspondence between the union and confederate armies, regarding Stone River and Manassas, have been received at this office.

We are in receipt of the proceedings of the forestry convention, held at Grand Rapids in January under the auspices of the independent forestry association, of Bulletin No. 33, of the agricultural college of Michigan, bearing on the subject of forestry, with hints for arbor day.

An exchange says a newspaper folded up and placed in a box, and the back will appear the purpose of an overcoat. That is right; a newspaper sometimes makes it exceedingly warm for a person before it is folded up at all. In fact, the news is unfurled the warmer it makes him.

Money has been subscribed and a movement started, by which the constitutionality of the local option law will be decided by the supreme court of the state before the first of May. Numerous Adair schoolkeepers, who are now on the ragged edge, will be delighted to hear this.

Adrian Times. To the Adair Republic, a paper that is unimpaired, and why he and his companion were accorded such extraordinary facilities by the Russian government. To the Adair Republic, a paper that is unimpaired, and why he and his companion were accorded such extraordinary facilities by the Russian government.

Mr. Kennan's Siberian papers, illustrated by Mr. G. A. Frost, who accompanied Mr. Kennan on his trip to Russia, will begin in the May Century. By way of preface to the first illustrated paper, Mr. Kennan will, in a brief statement, answer the question, "To what end, and for what purpose, did he go to Siberia?"

Mr. Kennan will write of "The Russian Penal Code."

Weather signals are now displayed in 143 towns in the state and upon the baggage cars of eight of the principal railroads of the state. The indications and cold-war warning are issued by the chief signal officer, and are distributed to the different stations through the central office. The indications are issued at 1 A. M. daily from the chief signal office, Washington, and are for the 24 hours from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The percentage of verification of these indications for February was: Temperature, 81.6 per cent; weather, 84.8 per cent; temperature and weather, 82.2 per cent.

CROP REPORT, MAR. 1.

For this report returns have been received from 1,063 correspondents. 750 towns.

It answers to the question, "Has the ground been well covered with snow during February?" 178 correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties and "Yes," and 506 "No." 105 correspondents in the central counties answer "Yes," and 50 "No," and 165 correspondents in the northern counties answer "Yes," and none "No."

In the southern counties 312 correspondents report the wheat injured during February, and 300 report it not injured; in the central counties 36 report it injured and 138 not injured; and in the northern counties 2 report it injured and 140 not injured.

The temperature and rainfall during February were both below the normal. In the southern four tiers of counties the ground has been practically bare since the middle of February, and a succession of frosts and thaws undoubtedly damaged wheat.

In the central counties the average depth of snow on March 1 was 6 inches, and in the northern counties 22 inches.

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LEFT DESOLATE.

A little while, you tell me, but a little while, And I shall have my money's worth. And with your eyes all large with faith, you say, "They dear ones have not journeyed very far."

"Not very far," I say it over and over. Till on mine ear mine own voice strangely falls, Like some mechanic utterance that repeats A meaningless refrain to empty walls.

"No very far," but measured by my grief, A dashed measureless as my despair. When, from the dreams that give them back to me, I wake to find that they have journeyed there.

"Not very far," Ah me! the spirit has Had its conjectures since the first man slept; But, oh the heart, it knoweth its own loss. And death is death, as 'twas when Rachel wept! —Chambers' Journal.

CZAR OF CIVILIZATION.

What King Paper Promises to Be in the Course of Human Events.

When we look back to the past it is marvellous to recall the rapid growth of paper as a substance of practical use in the arts and manufactures of the world. But the limit of the uses to which paper may be put is undefinable. Twenty-five years ago paper was almost unknown as a factor of manufacture. Today it is used for the composition of car wheels, rails, boats, domes, coffins and a thousand and one different articles.

The advantages of paper over iron, wood and other substances are many. The greatest point in its favor, perhaps, is its durability. The famous mummies in the British museum are wrapped in papyrus, which is nothing more than paper made by the Egyptians 3,000 years ago. Paper may be exposed to the weather without the possibility of its cracking or splitting, as, unlike wood and iron, it has no grain or flaws. Furthermore, it is one of the greatest non-conductors of heat and cold known, and the constant changes of temperature peculiar to our latitudes have but little effect on it.

The Profitable Observatory of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is crowned with a paper dome, which has withstood the torrid heat of summer and the frosts and snows of winter for a decade, and is as strong and perfect today as when it was first taken from the molds. This property of withstanding the inclement weather is one of the principal reasons for the rapid introduction of paper car wheels. Many terrible accidents have been caused by the breaking of an iron wheel on account of frost. By the introduction of paper wheels the chances of casualties on the rails are greatly lessened. Moreover, recent experiments in Germany have produced a successful paper rail, and it seems only a question of a few years before the great railroad systems of the country will be equipped with paper rails, paper wheels, and even paper cars.

There is no denying the fact that paper is much stronger and more resisting than wood. Experiments have shown that a bullet from a revolver at close range failed to penetrate a paper target three-eighths of an inch in thickness, while the same bullet passed entirely through a two-inch plank under the same conditions. Some years ago, at a banquet in New York, Admiral Farragut predicted that the time would come when ships of war would be sheathed with paper in place of steel and iron. The great advantage of such an armor would be its elasticity. The manufacture of paper boats is now confined to the construction of pleasure and racing craft, but a movement is on foot toward the building of life and ships' boats.

It needs but a cursory glance at the existing so-called lifeboats to show that they are merely such in name, and the majority of them are unfit for service. The handsome lifeboat hanging from its davits, in conformity to the law, is apparently a model of strength and durability, but in reality it is a perfect death trap. The bright paint and gilded stripes often hide the rotten hull with its putrid seams. We often read accounts of disasters at sea, when it is reported that the boats were swamped soon after leaving the vessel. If the truth were told it would be shown that in many cases the swamping was caused by the opening of these seams and not from the high seas as is generally supposed. In the paper lifeboats there would be no seams to open. Not the least important of the uses to which paper can be put is that of ornamentation. The apparently handsome bronze figures and has reliefs are often merely embossed paper mache, and so fail to give forth the metallic ring one would expect. Some kinds of paper are now made as soft and pliable as leather, and are used as such. Paper timber is made, which possesses many advantages over wood and yet is more expensive, and thus the old idea of living in paper houses bids fair to become something more than idle talk; not only shall we live in paper houses, with paper furniture and utensils, but our gas, water and sewerage will be conducted through paper pipes.

Paper burial caskets now quite extensively manufactured are possessed of some peculiar advantages; they can be made absolutely vermin proof. They can also be made for very little money, and in view of the crusade against extravagant funerals recently inaugurated by some of the clergy, this will be an important consideration. Paper can be made fireproof, and the government has successfully experimented with paper armor. Paper cartridge shells are now used almost exclusively, not only on account of their being inexpensive, but because of their not becoming heated when fired, like brass shells.

In the manufacture of various articles from paper it may be said that there are three main processes. The first and oldest is the pressing of paper mache by means of molds. Ornamental interior decorations are made in this manner. The second method is that of placing layers of paper one upon the other until the required thickness is obtained. Car wheels, pulleys and boats are made thus. The third and last way is the shrinking of pulp paper, wet from the machine, into the required shape. Examples of this process are the heavier grades of boats, domes, caskets, etc.

It is a fact that nearly all articles now manufactured from wood can be made to better advantage of paper, and is also becoming an extensive substitute for iron. Even gold has been forced to succumb to paper money as a convenient method of exchange. There is no necessity of waiting for future developments. Paper is already king.—Paper Mill.

The Reward of Honesty.

The conductor of a New York Central train found \$400 in one of the cars. Learning of its owner, he telegraphed him to be on hand on the return trip for his money. The owner was prompt, and, after counting the bills, handed the conductor half a dollar. Instantly the latter held up his hand to the engineer, and, shouting, "All aboard! Sorry I haven't any change for that," stopped aboard the train, leaving the half dollar in the hand that had tendered such a munificent reward for the return of \$400.—Chicago Herald.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN CHEMISTRY.

Chemical Reproductions of the Valuable Principles in Natural Products.

It will be a long time before the farmer finds himself supplanted by the chemical laboratory in the production of such commodities as sugar, tea, alcohol, drugs and dye stuffs, though sanguine chemists tell us that the recent triumphs of their science indicate the probability that these and other articles will some day be profitably produced from purely inorganic materials. Synthetic chemistry, or the forming of compounds by recombinations of chemical elements, is making steady progress, and has already affected agriculture.

Mr. Robert Hugh Mills, in a recent lecture, called attention to the fact that the cultivation of madder has been almost destroyed by the chemical discovery that its coloring matter can be cheaply produced from indigo. The production of indigo is also threatened by an artificial production which the chemists have discovered. A while ago it was found that the cinchona tree could be profitably planted in India, and a fine new field of industry was believed to have opened for the farmers of that country. Scores of chemists, however, have been at work upon the synthesis of quinine, and their researches have advanced so far that the prediction is now confidently made that the manufacture of the principle of quinine will soon be a commercial success, and that cinchona planting will become a thing of the past. These chemical reproductions of the valuable principles inherent in natural products are often easier to handle and utilize than the products from which they have hitherto been derived, and the tendency of manufacture is to substitute artificial for natural sources of supply.

The problem of sugar making from inorganic materials has engaged some chemists for a number of years. The synthesis of glucose by Fischer and Tafel is said to promise an ample supply of this commodity without the aid of grapes or starch. Two years ago some German chemists announced that they had produced saccharose, the equivalent of sugar, by passing an electric current through a mixture of starch, sulphuric acid and water. Nothing has yet been heard of the commercial value of this new product, and there is no reason to think it will prove a dangerous rival to the sweets we derive from the cane and the beet. Some sugar growers, however, have been prone to prophesy for years that something would happen to ruin the sugar industry, and their alarm receives a fresh impetus at every new discovery like that of Remsen's saccharine, an exceedingly sweet article produced from coal tar. The day may come when processes of sugar making by the use of inorganic materials will seriously affect the sugar planter, but there is no reason as yet to believe that his industry will soon be imperiled.

Legislation has intervened in some places to protect the dairy farmer against oleomargarine, even where this product is honestly sold as artificial butter. It is not to be expected that in many cases where science supplies us with a desirable substitute for any product, the law can be successfully invoked to keep the world from reaping the benefit of increasing knowledge. Future discoveries may compel the farmer to cease raising some produce by which he has thrived, or to change and improve his methods of agriculture; but it is certain that the tillers of soil will continue to supply the chief resources of food and apparel.—New York Sun.

Verifying an Old Legend.

Readers of the saga of the Burned Njal, translated by Sir George Dasent, cannot have forgotten the terrible conclusion, the burning of old Njal's house with all his family. This deed was almost the last of a series of man slayings, the result of an Icelandic vendetta or blood feud. The date was about the time of the conversion of Iceland to Christianity, the conversion having been rather incomplete so far. Now, however, we are asked whether this event, so renowned in history, ever took place. According to Nature, a member of the Icelandic Archaeological Society has excavated the site assigned to Bergthorsholl, Njal's house, by tradition. He found at a certain depth the ashes of a burned house and also some curious lumps of a fatty substance. Being analyzed, these proved to be skyr, a kind of butter-milk, apparently, which had undergone the action of fire. Now the saga expressly says that handfuls of skyr were thrown by the women of the house on the fire in the attempt to extinguish it. This confirmation is very curious, if not, perhaps, very cogent.—London Daily News.

Young Children for Everything.

The young ladies were walking down Woodward Avenue the other day—the damsel in the middle talking volubly in a very audible tone. She said: "Why, they are paid for everything. They got \$100 each for not having their ears pierced; \$100 each for not becoming engaged until they are 21, and when the rest of the family went abroad and didn't take them, she cried and got \$100. It's \$100 for this and a \$100 for that all the time. Then there is their brother. He's delicate, you know, and he gets \$1 a day for not eating dessert, \$1 a day for going to bed at 9 o'clock and when he is sick he gets \$2 a day for taking his medicine. And spend money! Why, girls, it's just awful. They spend more in a— and they passed out of car shot.—Detroit Free Press.

How Fame is Achieved.

Hardly any one who has risen in the smallest degree into public notice is above the harmless vanity of telling the utterly obscure man how fame is achieved or the greatness of his own fame. The illustrious man of letters recalls his diligence as a boy in sweeping out the store on cold winter mornings, the lawyer his wonderful assiduity in copying papers and reading very early editions of law books by the firelight, and the literary man the toil expended on his first verses and his secret joy at seeing them in the poet's corner of the country newspaper. There is nothing sweeter than the reflection that one's own career is a standing encouragement to the young and friendless to be up and doing with a heart for every fate.—New York Post.

An Abundant Technicality.

A French provincial lawyer recently died. In his will he directed that an annuity of \$400 a year be paid to the servant who should "close his eyes." When this clause was read the servant who performed this office jumped with joy; but his delight was speedily damped by the nephew and heir of the dead man, who reminded the servant that his master had only one eye. And the servant actually failed to get his legacy on this absurd technicality.—New York Tribune.

An English pathologist thinks that cancers may be developed by arsenic eating.

SIGHTS IN BANGKOK.

Graphic Description of What Chicago's Ex-Mayor Saw in an Oriental City.

Bangkok is entirely different from all other eastern cities I have seen. Elsewhere the houses are compacted together so as to cover as little space as possible, and the people massed as in hives. This city, however, with its 350,000 people, covers more ground than Canton, with its 1,600,000. There are but few streets, but they are quite broad. The canals run in every direction, and are so numerous that the Siamese are proud to call their capital the Venice of the east. Houses project over these canals, with open balconies, and both sides of the river for six or more miles are lined with floating houses, used not only for residences, but for business.

People do their shopping in boats, and while a woman sells to her customer in open view for all houses have open fronts—her last husband fishes, sitting upon a box of goods, and his children bathe and swim around the house. In rowing or being rowed about there was never a moment that I could not see somewhere a lather; and just at sundown all the common world seemed amphibious. The pangoon is retained on when in the water, and is then either exchanged for a dry one or left on to dry. Rivers and canals are always filled by freight boats, forty to sixty feet long, by small peddler boats, by dozens of small sizes, from ten feet, barely holding a man, up to 100 or more feet, with fifty or more paddlers moving in state with some high official. I saw one long canoe with nearly 100 rowers. Each one would dip his paddle and then lift it on high—a curious sight thus to see nearly 100 paddles in air at the same time. There are quite a large number of small steam barges in the city. These dart about very rapidly. In fact, all boats seem to do so, for the tide runs very swiftly, and boats going with its current move in the channel, while those going against it stick to the eddies. This makes the river a very lively one, especially toward the cool of the day.

Throughout the town, along the streets, among the canals and about the houses—many of them of good forest size. Looking down from a high pagoda one can scarcely realize oneself in the heart of a great city. The ordinary house is almost entirely lost in the mass of green. Here and there one peeps out, looking cool and shaded. But the lofty, snow white pagodas, the tall, steep roofed temples, roofed in tiles of many colors, many of them in gilt—the beautiful kiosks of the palaces, the gilded royal turats and cenotaphs, and the white, marble themselves, make the city from an eminence look like a vast royal garden, with princely palaces and oriental temples nestled among ornamental tropical trees.

The wat is a sort of monastery, with its temple and kiosk and lodging house of the priest within a single inclosure. There are a great many of these in the city, and many of them of wonderful richness. Some of the temples and pagodas are made up entirely of gilt and glass mosaic, in small pieces inlaid in cement walls and flashing in the sunlight like mountains of gold and diamonds. The royal wat makes the looker on feel that Aladdin's lamp is close by, revealing to him scenes of fairy wonder rather than scenes of actual reality. It is within and without its several temple buildings and its five or six lofty, round pointed pagodas—made up of gold and gems. The gold is of burned gilded pottery in small squares of an inch, brilliantly glazed; the gems of glass of different colors and set like rose faced diamonds, sapphires and rubies. Looking upon the pile of these buildings, covering several acres, just as the sun goes down, a gentle breeze coming from the south, and tiny bells which hang to cornices, frieze, and projecting points to tinkle, I almost felt as if I had been carried off by some flying genie and gently dropped upon a scene of oriental fable.

Unfortunately all of the temples, pagodas and kiosks are of brick, stuccoed with Portland cement, and the gems and gold planted into it will last only for a short time. Many thousands of dollars are required each year to keep the entire fabric of beauty from tumbling into decay. A change of dynasty will bring quickly the glory of Siam's capital into a heap of debris.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

Electric Power from Coal.

The direct conversion of heat into electric work is a problem that continues to tax the ingenuity of the electricians. What seems to be the most promising attempt at solution yet made is a new thermomagnetic generator—and motor devised by M. Menges, of The Hague. Like the recent pyro-magnetic dynamo of Edison, it depends on the fact that the magnetic metals lose their magnetic power when heated. It claims several important advantages, however, the chief being that the necessary alterations of heating and cooling are given automatically, and that the cores of the armature coils are relieved from changes of temperature.—Arkansas Traveler.

The dense forests of West Virginia are rapidly disappearing, and even the streams will be shrinking in volume and number.

Want Column.

Advertisements in this column under this heading will be inserted for one cent a word for each insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted for an advertisement.

Help Wanted: Situations Wanted, Real Estate for Sale, Houses to Rent, Wanted to Rent, Rooms, Rooms to Rent, Wanted Agents and Carriers, Lost and Found, etc., Miscellaneous, one cent a word for each insertion.

Advertisements must be handed in as early as Wednesday morning, accompanied with the price. Advertisements by letter will receive prompt attention. Address, "Enterprise," Manchester, Michigan.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two two and three year old Mearse coats, without scratch or blemish. A. J. WATERS.

A WORD TO THE PATRONS OF THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF CARDS also a large line of Fine Wedding Goods, etc., etc.

MANCHESTER, MICH., MARCH 1, 1888.

People's Shoe Store!

NO DEATH HERE.

Notwithstanding there was crape on our door

WE ARE STILL ALIVE!

and are now receiving

OUR NEW SPRING STOCK

of BOOTS and SHOES, and we respectfully invite EVERYBODY to give us a call when in want of foot wear. We call Special Attention to our New \$3 Shoes, as they are GREAT

BARGAINS.

Our new \$2.50 shoes would be cheap at three dollars, compared with other dealers' prices. Those new shoes at \$2.00 are

BETTER GOODS!

than we ever sold for \$2.50 before. Remember the place.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE,

C. E. LEWIS, Prop'r.

ONE ANNUAL AFTER INVOICE SALE.

Invoice completed and stock all sorted. We find 79 pair odd pants and nothing to match. One and two suits of a kind, Men's and Youths' sizes. In all 29 suits. Boys suits and pants in the same shape. We placed the goods all on 3 large tables. If you want some of the Bargains come now, as these goods must all be sold before we get in our large spring stock, which is already purchased.

ROBISON & KOEBBE'S,

Daylight Clothiers.

WHEN SPRING OPENS AND BUSY TIMES COME AGAIN.

YOU cannot afford the time to make up dresses, sheetings, prints and general domestics. So why not take advantage of the winter and buy them now and have them ready. We have in stock a new line of Dress Goods ranging from 10c, 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c. Also from Boston we have a 35c All Wool Cassimere for dresses which we shall sell at 19 Cents, all new colors.

Our Whole Stock is Complete!

Our Boot and Shoe Line is large and our shoes are made by the best factories in the country. Some of our customers who come and buy when they have cash, and go elsewhere when they have butter and eggs, have asked us to take their butter and eggs. Of course clean cash is easier to handle, but we will buy all good butter and eggs, and pay the market price for them in goods. But no butter or eggs will be taken on accounts now due, as we expect the cash for such accounts. A few more good

BARGAINS IN CLOAKS & WRAPS AT COST

Closing out sale on WALL PAPER. People who are going to have a new CARPET thing will do well with us. Wishing you all a prosperous new year we are

Yours Respectfully,

Macomber Bros.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK

OF

HARDWARE,

Coal and Wood

HEATING STOVES,

Oil cloths, Zincs, coal Hods, Etc.,

Home Furnishing Hardware,

CUTLERY,

Tin Ware and Granite Ware.

J. H. KINGSLEY,

Manchester, Mich.

\$16 buys our DAIRY HARNES at retail, \$25 sent to examine, \$25 and return at our expense. Catalogue Free.

NATIONAL HARNES COMPANY,

Wholesale Harnes Manufacturers,

86 MICHIGAN AVE., - DETROIT.

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Expecting to change my business location, I offer my entire stock of new and second hand pianos and organs at very low prices.

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS

From 50 cents upwards.

Bargains Will Be Given!

—As I am going to—

SELL THE GOODS

Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordions, Etc. at reduced prices. A large amount of sheet musical 2 cent per copy.

ALVIN WILSY

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY

—AND—

Bottling Works!

MANCHESTER, MICH.

LAGER BEER!

By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bottled Lager For Family Use.

J. KOCH,

PROPR.

Wurster Brothers, General Agents

THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND

PIANOS,

Ever styled and built at the lowest cash price. If you want a Piano or Organ let me know as I will save you money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP,

Manchester Mich.

Oh, what is death to life? One dead could well afford To waste his shroud. Canst thou afford To waste the world, And sell thy footing in it?

This is a question that demands thought when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble, or lung disease. For we know they very often terminate in consumption.

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will promptly and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Pleasant to take. Sold by druggists.

Tecumseh, Michigan. I have been suffering with Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure for over two years, and have found it one of the best remedies I have ever used. My wife has used it all tried Dr. Bigelow's for lung trouble and Croup, Croup, which I find it an excellent medicine. It has cured me, and it gives me good satisfaction.

Dr. W. B. Young, Knowlton, Iowa.

WELCOME SHERMAN

DR. JONES' RED CLOVER TONIC

Is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples, constipation, bad breath, piles, acute and chronic rheumatism, general loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, all druggists.

CRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE

Is this wonder medicine? It is! It gives relief to all skin diseases, itching, burning, and all other troubles. Price 25 cents, all druggists.

Sold by Geo. J. Hauser, Manchester.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

CLARK BROTHERS.

Contractors and Builders!

Are prepared to take contracts for building of all kinds. With boundless

Steam Planing Mills

Where prepared to manufacture

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

—And do—

Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First Class Style.

Mill at Case's Lumber Yard near Lake

Shortsopot.