

Mauchester Enterprise THE GREAT PAPER... TALE OF A BIG DIAMOND... AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF A NYCTALOP.

Societies... MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 16, A. O. U. W. ... LODGE, No. 16, A. O. U. W. ... LODGE, No. 16, A. O. U. W. ...

Business Cards... J. D. COOK, Undertaker and Embalmer ... J. J. BRIGGL, Proprietor ... A. C. LATHROP, Licensed Auctioneer ...

Auctioneer!... Sole in Village of ... Granite & Marble Monuments ... ALL WORK GUARANTEED ...

Groceries!... Canned Goods, ... HARDWARE! ... Come and See Us! ...

Veterinary Surgeon... Located in Manchester Village ... Calls Promptly Attended ...

THE COLCHESTER RUBBER CO. ... ADHESIVE COUNTERS ...

of two may be said to have a lead of a foot or two, and just have a lead of a foot or two, and just have a lead of a foot or two...

CHAPTER XXVIII... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXIX... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXX... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXXI... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXXII... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXXIII... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

Following almost immediately upon the track of the rifle and the cry, a man of about thirty years of age, dressed in a dark suit and a hat, stepped forward...

CHAPTER XXXIV... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXXV... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

CHAPTER XXXVI... I had written a few hurried lines from my room, looking out at the moon...

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It is the law of human nature that all production depends and will continue to depend upon the constant operation of the law of supply and demand...

One of the peculiar features of school life in New York is the reading of the list of conspicuous diseases in the city...

There is no place in this country. Every one must work, and as a nation we have a well-earned reputation as a nation of workers...

There is a prospect, but not a certainty, that the penny with a hole in it so long used by the Chinese will be superseded by the Washington dollar...

As labor which is not honorable is not honest, and it matters not who the employer is, it is the duty of every laborer to be both honest and honorable to supply every one with employment...

As a very wealthy man, who by constantly increasing his investments, has his wealth giving employment to a constantly increasing number of men...

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By Mat I. Blosser

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

It will soon be house cleaning time. Housekeepers are hustling to secure domestic help.

McMahon's battery is being completed at Morechueher's shop.

A few loads of seasoned wood would find ready sale in this market.

The roads have not been so bad in a long time as they were this spring.

Jake Fritz and George Wurster have bought Chas. Kreitner's tubular well business.

John Wuertner has rented his saloon to Mat Wurster and Chas. Kreitner for three years from the first of May.

We had quite a heavy fall of snow on Monday morning but the warm sun had melted nearly all of it before night.

There will be a special meeting of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Saturday night for work in the third degree.

Those who intend to go to Tecumseh to hear the Ariel-Thomas concert company should remember that tomorrow, Friday, evening is the date.

The painters will not get through with the work in time to allow Mr. Wuertner to open his clothing store before Saturday the 18th. See his advertisement in another column.

Rev. Geo. Schoettle has had erected over the grave of his late wife in oak grove cemetery a fine Scotch granite monument manufactured by Jacquemain & Steggemeier of this village.

We are pleased to learn that our continued story, "The Great Heeper," is read with increasing interest. The ENTERPRISE strives to give the best stories as well as the best news.

George Johnson brought us a sprig cut from a cherry tree on his father's farm on Sunday which had buds and blossoms on it. He said they also have a peach tree that is full of buds—almost ready to burst.

There is no doubt but that a furniture factory would pay here. Jenter & Rauschenberger understand the manufacturing business and would take stock in a company formed here for the purpose.

The Wuertner-Scully trial has been in progress before Judge Perkins today. Prosecuting attorney Lehman appears for the people and A. E. Freeman for Scully. It is a jury trial and much interest is manifested.

Ten good men and true went to Tecumseh last Thursday afternoon to attend a convocation of royal arch masons. They were delighted with the "work," the jolly brothers and fellows, and with the bountiful repast furnished.

Bulletin number 70 from the agricultural college experiment station relates particularly to vegetables, varieties and methods, by L. R. Taft of the horticultural department. Any farmer can get a copy by writing for it.

The pearl social club of this village have issued bills advertising the first grand ball given under their auspices at Arbeiter hall on Tuesday evening April 14th. Prof. Boos' orchestra of Jackson has been engaged to furnish music.

Last Thursday Wm. Henion's residence west of town was discovered by neighbors to be a fire. Mr. Henion's people were notified and the fire was extinguished, but not until a good sized hole was burned in the roof. It is supposed that a spark from the chimney was the cause.

Those who love to read accounts of adventures will find something suited to their tastes in the April Century. Illustrated descriptions of two expeditions to Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, and of Emigration to California by way of Panama in '49. The account of life in another war prison at the north will also be read with interest.

Speaking of manufacturing, it occurs to us that right here is an opportunity for some man with a little money to invest in a brick yard. There is always a demand for good brick and tile and we have a plenty of clay here suitable for the purpose. A dozen or more stout, healthy men, who complain of having nothing to do but are obliged to remain because they have property here, could then find work. Who will start the yard?

A gentleman referring to our market report a few days since, remarked that some articles had not been changed in a month. We wish again to repeat that we go to the produce buyers every Thursday for quotations and correct our market report accordingly. If they report no change of course we can make none, but depend upon it, we strive to give the highest and lowest prices they pay for produce. If the figures are not changed it is not our fault.

The wives of members of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. have decided to give a return social at masonic hall on Friday evening of next week, April 17th. They are making arrangements for a literary and musical entertainment and we have no doubt but that it will be fine. A committee are soliciting provisions so it is likely that there will be plenty to eat. Messes and their families are expected to be on hand and if they have not been seen by a member of the committee they need feel no hesitancy in bringing along whatever they think will be needed to supply the tables.

PERSONAL.

Josiah Cramb of Brooklyn was in town yesterday.

Lewis Scelagie went to Detroit Saturday to see his children.

James Waters was in Tecumseh on legal business on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser starts tomorrow afternoon for Syracuse, N. Y.

J. W. Rauschenberger has bought a 40-acre lot two miles west of town.

Dan Ayres of Jackson came down on Thursday last to visit his mother.

Mrs. Caldwell returned from a visit at Ann Arbor and Jackson, yesterday.

John Koch went to Detroit on business last Saturday, returning last evening.

Fred Freeman assisted May Bodine in the post-office during the postmaster's illness.

Mr. & Mrs. Zell Baldwin arrived in town this morning to attend the funeral of his sister.

Rev. Renshaw went to Ypsilanti on Monday to attend the county Sunday school convention.

F. F. Tucker, who worked the Porter Brower farm, has rented Prof. Clark's farm, east of Saline.

Miss Permilla Taylor went to Saline yesterday to attend the 81st birthday anniversary of her aunt.

Mrs. Ben. Chase of Jackson has been visiting friends in town the past few days and left yesterday for Toledo.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden and son Wallace of Chicago arrived in town on Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives.

The remains of Mrs. Bortle passed through here yesterday afternoon en route from Centerville to Saline for interment.

Mrs. James Bradner of Clinton is visiting her daughter Mamie, here this week, and will go from here to Grand Rapids to visit friends.

Thomas Flinn came here on Tuesday from Chicago to spend a few days with his parents before starting out with a circus for the season.

Postmaster Nestell was threatened with pneumonia last week and was confined to the house. He is better this week but not able to attend to his duties.

Frank Maginn was sick a few days last week and unable to attend to his duties as ticket agent and operator and his place was filled by Will Booker, who has been a student in the office.

Mrs. Lyman Baldwin arrived home from Chicago yesterday morning with the remains of her daughter Maud. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The news of the death of Miss Maud Baldwin at Chicago on Monday was received with much sorrow by her many friends here. She was a very bright young lady and possessed a noble mind.

Michael Brenner of west Washington St. left yesterday afternoon on the last mail for Minneapolis, which place will be his headquarters for the summer. He will represent the Plano Harvester Co.—Times.

Mr. Frank Shauweker and family of Meadville, Penn., who came here to attend the funeral of Chas. Hollis, returned home last Monday morning. We received a call from Mr. Shauweker during his stay here and found him a very pleasant gentleman.

Ed. Grossman, who worked for Lyman Hulbert, fell through a hole in the barn, through which hay was thrown to the sheep, striking on a rack which cut his ear in twain and cut and bruised him otherwise. Dr. Eb. Conklin dressed his wounds and he will be able to go to work in a few days.

Mrs. Conklin's Funeral. The ENTERPRISE is pleased to learn from Mr. Conklin that it is account of the sad affair which caused the death of his wife was the only correct one published.

Mrs. Conklin's funeral was held at the residence of Norman Conklin, in Bridge-water, on Sunday, Rev. Williams of the Clinton congregational church officiating, and the congregational choir furnishing the music.

There was a large attendance of friends from that and neighboring townships. The remains were brought here and placed in the vault at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Conklin was taken sick about four years ago and had been in failing health ever since. Her maiden name was Louisa Higgin and she was 44 years of age.

She lived happily with her husband, was a kind neighbor and before her sickness a cheerful and pleasant companion.

Since her death the following note was found in her pocket book. It was not dated or signed but was in her handwriting:

"I have felt for a long time that I was going to be like aunt Harriett. I do not want to live and suffer as she did. It is a great misfortune, I have suffered a great deal. Rha, you have been kind to me always. May God bless you. I do not want to live to be a burden to you any longer."

There was a full house at the baptist church last Sunday evening to hear Mr. Filber talk on the seven headed beast. We are not in the habit of reporting sermons but presume that a full report would be found as interesting reading to some as the Talmage sermons.

Quarterly conference Saturday at two o'clock p. m., at M. E. church. Love-feast at 8:30 a. m. Preaching at usual hour followed by sacrament.

Election.

Every American citizen who is properly and lawfully registered has a right to vote. Some exercise the right, others do not. There are people who belong to one or the other party, there are people who don't know where they belong, and there are people who try to make their neighbor believe they vote one ticket when in fact they vote the other. Then there are men who vote a part of both. Pretty much all of the above classes were at the polls last Monday. Politics in Manchester seems to have gotten in a bad way, or at least the democratic party has for it cannot elect a supervisor, although there is a democratic majority of about 75. Then, too, there was a little dissatisfaction in the caucus over the nomination of treasurer. According to custom Mr. Clark would be entitled to renomination, especially as he has proven a competent officer, but they put up Mr. Kurfess. Then the republicans who held their caucus later, put Mr. Clark on their ticket, presumably on the principle of anything to beat the democrats.

The fight began early and lasted until the last vote was cast.

The first name given under the headings are democratic and it will be seen that the whole democratic ticket was elected excepting supervisor and treasurer. Following is the full vote each one received:

For Supervisor, Horatio Burch 274, William Burtless 224, Warren Kimble 207, Arthur J. Waters 207.

For Township Treasurer, Frederick Kurfess 242, Irwin Clark 205.

For Justice of the Peace, Anariah Conklin 319, Douglas Baldwin 182.

For Highway Commissioner, William Henzie 345, Virgil B. VanWinkle 157.

For School Inspector, Albert D. English 261, Frederick Hall 241.

For Member of Board of Review, Matthew T. Prout 323, William Neebling 184.

For Constables, Frank M. Sherwood 322, John Senger 315, Frederick Kurfess 320, Michael Coleman Jr. 319, John F. Braun 186, Albert Hall 185, Richard Gilbert 182, Benjamin F. Blaisdell 185.

For Justice of the supreme court Champlin received 282 votes and Montgomery 165. For regents Clark received 184, Howard 163 and Cook 165 votes.

Merchants Organization.

The Retail Merchants of Manchester met in the Council Chamber last evening and listened to an address by C. B. MacDonald of THE MERCHANTS RETAIL COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 53 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The system in use by this Agency has for its purpose the protection of Retail Merchants. The legality, practicality and results of the system were fully explained. After consideration, a motion was made that those present proceed to organize the Manchester Branch of such Agency. The motion prevailed by a unanimous vote. The following were chosen as officers:

President—John Roller. Vice President—H. Gieske. Secretary—C. J. Robison. Treasurer—John Kensler.

Executive Board—N. Schmid, chairman, Dr. Lynch, W. Kimble.

This Agency uses no dishonorable means to force collections or settlements, but the merchants propose to exercise their legal right to refuse credit to a person who gains the reputation of not treating a member of the Agency honorably.

There is no law compelling merchants to sell their goods on credit. There is no law forbidding merchants refusing credit to any person they see fit, and when a merchant sells his goods on credit it is an accommodation to the consumer, and if such consumer has no appreciation of the favor extended and willfully neglects to make a reasonable and honorable adjustment of his indebtedness, then he should be compelled to pay as he buys.

It is better for him and much more profitable for the merchant. Many a poor worthy man has been refused credit for the necessities of life because of the merchant's unpleasant experience with bad debtors, but this system will tend to obviate all that, because the man who does respect his credit will be known and have a standing among merchants, while the "DEAD BEAT" and others of his kind will also be known to the members of this Agency and be absolutely refused credit; no matter if he removes to another town or state his reputation as POOR PAY will follow him and the merchant in such new place of residence will also refuse him credit. This Agency issues a regular and legal Bi-Monthly Abstract of UNSETTLED ACCOUNTS. Each member agrees to forfeit TWENTY DOLLARS to his branch as a penalty, in case he extends credit to a person whose unsettled account appears in the abstract and no account can appear therein until the debtor has had a full and fair opportunity to go to the merchant he owes and in some way arrange such indebtedness.

THE MAN WHO CAN PAY AND WON'T PAY and the man who cannot pay, but WILL NOT go to the merchant and state his condition and make effort to arrange, is the person this Agency is after.

This Agency does not interfere with the credit of men who deal honorably, no matter if he is slow; neither does it in any way regulate prices. Its sole object is to compel men to be honest with mer-

chants or to pay spot cash for goods purchased. Something of this kind has been needed for a long time and this system will work. "In combination there is strength." The members have the success or failure of this system in their own hands. Whenever merchants have properly combined, the system has proven a great success. The U. S. is being carefully covered by this Agency, and the merchants in all small towns are visited and solicited to join the county branch. C. J. Robison, Secretary of the Manchester Branch.

School Items.

The class in book-keeping organized with 16 members.

The enrollment in the high school is the largest for any spring term for many years.

For the first time this year there are no more boys than girls in the high school. The score stands at present 23 to 23.

The grammar room has a larger enrollment than usual for the spring term, and the intermediate rooms are crowded.

Why do some parents send their children to school at 7 o'clock in the morning? Would it not be better to find some chores for them until time at least for the first bell? We are very proud of the record in attendance and punctuality, but we think the record would be in no way impaired if children were kept off the grounds when there was no one there to see to them, and possibly it would be for the best interests of the children too.

IRON CREEK.

School begins in district No. 8, Monday April 20th.

Mrs. Libbie Curtis of Litchfield is visiting friends here.

Miss Miriam Renshaw commenced her school in the Saley district last Monday.

A maple syrup festival is to be held at W. E. Pease's, Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. Robert Bauer of Muskegon are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Eniel Stahl of Stuttgart, Germany, arrived here last week and is visiting his uncle, Gottlieb Stockinger. He talks of going to Chicago soon.

Rev. & Mrs. M. D. Mack returned to Hillsdale Monday, the revival meetings which they have been conducting, having been concluded.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. J. K. M. Schmidt returned to Detroit on Tuesday.

Fred Ortenberger has sold out and will go to Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Gauss has spent several days visiting at Manchester.

Henry Guthardt is on the sick list. Dr. Tuttle is attending him.

Miss Emma Blum, who has been sick for some time, is reported very low.

Rev. F. Schiesinger of St. Jacob's church, Saline township, has accepted a call from Ohio and will leave for his new field of labor about May 15th.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

School commenced on Monday April 6th. It snowed every Thursday night and Friday during the month of March.

Miss Ida Holme of Franklin was the guest of Miss Minnie Main last week.

Ernest Schmedien has returned from an extended visit with his sister in New Jersey.

Marvin Aylesworth is building a new house on the place where the old one burned last fall.

John Horning commenced digging the cellar for a barn which he will repair on the E. Dorr farm.

SHARON.

Literary social at Sharon church Friday evening.

School closed in district No. 1, James Cavanaugh, teacher, on Friday April 3rd. The average standing was as follows: - Rob. Lamming 80, Willie Lamming 75, Lillie Uphaus 92, Lila Osborn 91, Clarence Feldkamp 90, Emma Gieske 91, Clayton Gieske 92, August Uphaus 82, Anns Elising 83, Freddie Kuhl 80, Anna Kuhl 79, Amelia Gieske 88, Flora Uphaus 89, Laura Hussman 92, Theodore Uphaus 86, Martha Feldkamp 85. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the term: Bert Uphaus, Laura Renan, Willie Lamming, Clarence and Cora Feldkamp.

FREEDOM.

The democratic ticket was the only one in the field excepting for state officers. The total vote was 88 for township officers and 81 for state officers. There were 59 votes for the amendment and 25 against. The officers elected are:

Supervisor—Jacob Breining. Clerk—Henry Kuhl. Justices—W. Buerle and F. H. Koebbe. Com. of Highway—Fred Eisenman. School Inspector—F. Dettling. Board of Review—J. Messner and G. C. Mann.

Constables—W. F. Kuebler, C. Heiber, C. Altenbernt and Ed. Kuhl.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the residence of Horace Case on Tuesday evening next. Let every Epworthian be present.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church on Saturday and Sunday April 11 and 12.

Bargains in Laces at Montague's bazar.

A Good Land Roller to be had at Geo. Nisle's.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at the City Bakery.

Curtain Poles and Fixtures, 25c each at Montague's bazar.

Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut Lumber. C. F. KAPP.

Call at Montague's bazar and purchase a bottle of French Polish, for cleaning Silverware. Every bottle guaranteed.

All those having pruning or grafting to be done will find it to their advantage to call on J. E. Teeter of East Manchester.

Wanted, Good German Girl for general housework; a Good Cook will receive liberal wages. Address, Lock Box 124, Tecumseh, Mich.

Help Wanted. Stroug, healthy girls can find immediate employment at the Ypsilanti Woolen Mills. Steady work and good wages. Apply in person or by letter.

Wallace, Noyes & Co. will have a good supply of horses for the next 30 days, for farming and general purposes, at H. Kittredge's barn in Ann Arbor. All horses guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Please look at the figures opposite your name as printed on this paper, and if you are not credited up to 1891 or '92 call at the office or write us and have it done. We wish to open a new subscription book April 1st and would like to have every subscription credited to '92, if it is possible, by that time.

During recess at the University, from April 10th to 20th, W. D. Reed has decided to come home and practice dentistry. He has secured the use of Dr. Lynch's office in the rear of his drug store and is prepared to fill or extract your teeth or restore an old root to its former usefulness by the crown process. Mr. Reed has been studying dentistry at the U. of M. nearly three years and is a careful, competent workman in the profession.

Announcement. Having sold my stock of Millinery to Miss Almie Bradner, I wish to extend my thanks to the ladies of Manchester and vicinity for their past patronage. I will remain with Miss Bradner this spring where I will be pleased to see all my old customers and any others in need of Spring and Summer millinery.

Respectfully, MRS. GEO. KAY

Having purchased Mrs. Kay's old and established Millinery Stand and also a fine line of Spring and Summer Millinery, I will be pleased to have the Ladies of Manchester and vicinity call and examine my stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. Very Respectfully, MAMIE BRADNER.

Born. BRAUN—In this village on Tuesday, April 7th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. John Braun Jr., a son.

Married. HAUCK—HAZENZAHL.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Sharon on Tuesday April 7th 1891, by Rev. George Schoettle, Mr. Jacob Hauck and Miss Dora Hasenzahl, both of Sharon.

LLOYD—THORNE.—At the residence of the bride in Manchester on Wednesday April 8th 1891, by Rev. I. L. Case of Manchester, Mr. Elmer Lloyd of Napoleon and Miss Alice S. Thorne of Manchester.

Died. SMITH.—In Manchester, on Monday, April 6th 1891, of cancer, relict of Robert Smith.

The funeral will be held at St. Dominic's church in Clinton on Thursday at 10 a. m., Rev. Fr. Terres officiating.

Commercial. BARLEY—Is steady at \$1.20 @ \$1.30 per cwt.

BUTTER—In good demand at 18c. CREAM—Brings 20c.

EGGS—The demand is fair at 12c per doz. OATS—Bring 50 @ 53 cts per bu.

ONIONS—Dealers offer \$1 per bu. HOGS—Live, bring \$4.00 @ \$4.25.

HAMS—Country, bring 6 @ 8c per lb. BEANS—Bring \$1.25 to \$2.00 per bu.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c per lb. POTATOES—Bring 90c @ \$1 per bu.

SHEEP—Pelts—Bring 50c @ \$1.25. WHEAT—Red and white \$1.00 @ \$1.03.

CLOVERSEED.—Buyers offer \$4.00 to \$4.25 per bushel.

Home Markets. J. WATERS, LAWYER, Solicitor in Chancery and Notary Public. Loans, Collections and Insurance made on easy terms and short notice. Office, two doors east of Hotel.

MISS EPSTEIN Will have a Spring Opening!

MILLINERY GOODS On Wednesday and Thursday, APRIL 7 & 8.

Ladies are respectfully invited to Call and Inspect Goods and get Prices, at the Black Store with Mrs. J. Montague's Bazar, Manchester.

I WILL OPEN

New Clothing Store

In My Block

East of Goodyear House

With a Complete Stock of CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, AND GENT'S. Furnishing Goods,

ABOUT APRIL 18th.

Wait For Bargains.

JOHN WUERTHNER, Prop'r.

ANDERSON & CO.

ABOUT

CARPETS!

Do You Need a Carpet this Spring?

Do You Want the

LATEST AND CHOICEST STYLES?

Do You Want

A City Stock

From which to Select? Do you want

A Body Brussels, Velvet, Tapestry, or Ingrain

In choicest designs? Do you want

A good Carpet at a low price?

Then Come to Us.

Anderson & Co.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE

Kempf Dry Goods CO.

Call Your Special Attention to Our Line of

Spring Dress Goods!

Both in

Fine Pattern Suits!

And in

Plain Serges, Henriettas

and Cashmeres.

We have also a Fine Line of Trimmings in

Cimps, Cords & Braids.

New

SPRING JACKETS

Just Received.

Give Us a Call and Examine Our Stock.

KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.

WALL PAPER.

The Largest Live over Exhibited in Manchester and Vicinity.

WALL PAPER.

Hand-Made, Ingrains, Brilliantines, Brown Backs, White Backs.

DEFY COMPETITION

Also Vestibule Rugs and Brackets, Yours Etc., F. STEINKOHL.

HARNESS SHOP

Next door to the Post Office, MANCHESTER.

HORSE MIDDENRY!

Trunks, Valises, Coach and Harness Oils, Axle Grease, and Everything in the Line, and if you will We will tell you about them, no drop in the price.

HILTS & SON.

Latest styles, Photograph Cards, Colored Lithograph, Enterprises Steam Printing Office.

LABOR SHEETS

Blotting Paper, Gieske & Dresselhouse, ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

TOURIST'S TRAPS

Wholesale and Retail, ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

GROCERS.

Wholesale and Retail, ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Wholesale and Retail, ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.

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WHERE NOW

LOCATED

At Our New Room!

Second Door East of Bank, in Arbeiter Hall Block

And Here Opened

Ready For Your Careful Consideration!

The Best Stock Of

CLOTHING,

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks and Valises

We were ever able to supply. After 5 years of careful study on

CONFIRMATION SUITS!

We are in position to say

Our Present Assortment Surpasses Any Line

Ever shown in this Market. Remember at Our New Location.

Call and See Us.

Robison & Koebbe.

WE SHALL

Close Out All Our

WINTER GOODS!

Including Odds and Ends in

Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Flannels, Yarns,

Blankets, Gloves, Mittens, Rubbers,

Felts and Overshoes.

AT COST, AT COST

To Save Carrying Them Over.

ROLLER & BLUM.

MANCHESTER.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE INQUIRING MIND.

Electro-Plating—A New Steam Road-Carriage—Keeping Track of Wires—Aluminum—A Silent Piano—Speed of Thought in Dreams.

Aluminum.

The Cowles Electric Co., at their annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21, displayed a half ton of aluminum manufactured at their works in Lockport, N. Y. Under the new process employed by this company pure aluminum is now sold at retail at \$1.20 cents a pound, the cheapest that it is sold at anywhere in the world.

Keeping Track of Wires.

The manner in which the electric light companies keep track of the wires they string over the city is curious and very simple. A board about three feet long and two feet wide is secured and a heavy piece of cardboard is tacked on it. Then a diagram of the city drawn, showing all the streets. Now comes the laying out of the wires. Pins are then stuck into the cardboard on each street, on which wires are strung, and around each pin a wire is placed. The wire starts from the central electric station, and following it up any wire can be traced. When there are more than one line of wires on a street the number is represented by strings on the board.—From the Philadelphia Press.

The Wonder of Wonders.

When Mr. Loughton was Spanish Consul at Boston he was one day standing near where some ballast-stones were being thrown overboard from a vessel that had recently arrived from a European seaport. Among this rubbish was a flint pebble somewhat larger than a hen's egg, which when it struck some of the larger stones, separated in the middle. Mr. Loughton stooped and picked up two halves. On each half, in marks made by the natural growth of the stone, were two perfect human heads in profile, all of the outlines of features and hair being perfectly distinct, the natural portrait being much darker than the surrounding stone. The most surprising part of the whole incident is the fact that, even though the two halves fit together exactly, one of the faces was clearly that of a male and the other that of a female. Even the putting up of the hair was appropriate to the sex, yet, in the stone, they were before to face.

Speed of Thought in Dreams.

During the Franco-Prussian war a telegraph operator was receiving a press dispatch concerning a battle that had just occurred. In it Prince Bismarck's name was frequently repeated. Worn out from three days and two nights' continuous service, without sleep, the poor operator took down the "Bism" of the old warrior's name and then fell asleep. In his sleep he dreamed that he visited the scenes of his childhood's day; went hunting with some Indians; and a great deal of sport, passing through an experience that would take days to perform, and finally, after returning from the chase, and during a dispute over dividing the game, he woke in time to hear the instrument click out the final syllable of Bismarck's name and succeeded in making a complete copy of the message. At the rate of about 40 words per minute (the average at that time), the operator could not have slept more than the 44.100th of a second; only during the time that the middle letter of the name was being recorded by the instrument!

The Very First American Railway.

The first railroad built in the United States was three miles in length, extending from the granite quarries at Quincy, Mass., to the Neponset River. It was commenced in 1826 and finished in 1827. The gauge was five feet; the rails were pine, a foot thick, covered with hard oak, which was in turn strapped with iron. In January, 1827, a short coal road was completed from the mines to Mauch Chunk, Pa. The rails of this road were also of timber with flat iron bars. The first locomotive for use on a railroad was invented by Richard Trevithick in 1804, and first tried in Wales. Geo. Stephenson built the first really successful locomotive in 1814, and tested it upon the Killingwood road in the north of England. The first locomotive for actual service constructed in America, E. I. Miller's "Best Friend," built for the South Carolina Railroad Company in 1830. Peter Cooper built a little experiment locomotive early in 1829, before the "Best Friend" was completed.

A Silent Piano.

The piano has long been a means of inflicting the most exquisite torture on those who were unwillingly compelled to listen to its strains as evoked by the miscellaneous performer. There has lately, however, appeared a tendency on the part of inventors to attempt to mitigate this form of human misery, and the latest variation of a recent idea of covering the instrument with plush is to bring out a "library" piano covered with leather, a material which would at the same time tend itself to ornamental effects, and considerably reduce the volume of sound. Another device which will doubtless be hailed with gratitude by fathers of families, schoolmasters, schoolmistresses and their neighbors has just been patented. This invention is called "the pianophone," and is designed to meet the wants of students of keyboard instruments, by allowing them to practise scales and exercises without interfering with the convenience of involuntary listeners, while still able themselves to hear the results of their performance. It consists of a 5-7-12 octave keyboard with keys of the same size and description as the ordinary pianoforte, a simple but effective striking action, and the substitution of metallic plates for the ordinary strings. These being accurately tuned to the ordinary scale, yield sufficient sound to make the playing on the instrument distinctly audible to the

HERALDS OF WEATHER.

WINGED AND OTHER PROPHETS OF THE RAIN.

How Things That Crawl and Fly, Better than the Signal Service Bureau. Forecast to the Farmer the Coming Storm.

The weather signal service of the United States is a great thing.

That is, it is an admirable arrangement for the dissemination of knowledge concerning what the weather is going to be. And the government with its present means of telling what the weather will be to-morrow, is wasting time and money when it attempts to give the average farmer pointers on the coming weather. The farmer doesn't thank the signal service for its mechanical miscalculations, since he is abundantly supplied with thermometers, barometers, and everything else of the sort, and of a kind that never slips a cog or makes a wrong reckoning. The farmer doesn't have to bother his mind in studying out what the weather is to be. The cats, dogs, horses, geese, fishes, ants, gnats, birds, snails, swallows, crows and cattle predict it and tell him in their own language whether it will be fair or foul. Those unacquainted with the conduct of animals as it presents itself to an observing farmer might doubt the reliability of the source of his information, but the experienced farmer himself never does. If there is not human reason as the foundation of his faith; there is something much less fallible—animal instinct.

Darwin, whose opinions in such matters cannot with impunity be set aside, believed that the weather can be foretold by the actions of animals.

The following is his poetic description of the signs of rain:

The hollow winds begin to blow; The clouds look black, the glass is low; The soot falls down, the spangles sleep; The spiders from their cobwebs creep; The walls are damp, the ditches smell; Closed is the bright-red pimpernel; Mark! how the chairs and table crack! Old Betty's joints are on the rack; Her corns with shooting pains torment her, And to her bed untimely send her; Loud crack the ducks, the sea fowls cry, The distant hills are looking nigh; How restless are the morning swine! The busy flies disturb the kine; Low of the grass the swallow wings; The cricket too, how sharp he sings! Puss on the hearth with velvet paws Sits wiping o'er her whiskered jaws; 'Twill surely come, we see't with sorrow, No working in the fields to-morrow.

Any farmer boy who is at all observing has noticed how unusually active ants are just before a storm. They rush hither and thither and seemingly have more to do than mail-carriers do on Valentine day. Every one is on the jump, fetching and removing and preparing for the storm which is sure to follow such activity. Go to the ant-don, thou weather clerk, and learn how to foretell an approaching storm! Chickens pick up pebbles, fowls roll in the dust and flie bite viciously before a rain. The assembling of gnats under the branches of trees is a sure indication of a coming storm. The person is very presumptuous who dares to say that the tree-toad does not understand its business just to a dot. A farmer who cuts grass while the tree-toad is shouting "rain" is willfully courting disaster.

James Whitcomb Riley treats of this weather maker in

"Scouring like," said the tree-toad, "I've twittered away all day; And I got up soon, And hollered till noon— But the sun hit blazed away, Till I just clumb down in a crawfish hole, Weary at heart, and sick at soul!

The singing of hens presages a coming gale or high wind. This is a sign that every farmer will swear by. When hogs run playfully about carrying straw or sticks in their mouths a wind-storm is sure to follow. This trait of swine gives rise to the proverb "Pigs can see the wind" and "When 'er the swine shall run and play 'Twill storm before another day."

Geese flying against the wind, the appearing of worms and snails, toads coming out of their holes in unusual numbers in the evenings, peacocks squalling at night, mice squeaking and geese washing are all signs of rain. When the rain has begun falling its probable duration is indicated by the conduct of the chickens. If they run for shelter the shower will be brief, but if they stay out in the rain it indicates that there will be falling weather for some time—too long, at least, for the fowls to attempt to keep their feathers dry. Beetles flying in the evening assures a fine morrow, as does also the flying of bats. Farmer boys know that when fishes swim low and will not bite, on the morrow they will have to work in the field. This is a sure sign of fair weather. The snowbird's feathers appear dark when a thaw is approaching and light when snow is coming. Hogs prepare a warm bed the day preceding the coming of a cold wave. With all of these aids for accurately foretelling the weather what need the farmer care for the signal service men's improbable guesses? While instinct tells the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and the fishes of the sea what the weather is to be like, man, with all of his boasted intelligence, has not raised the science of foretelling the weather above the plane of speculation. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."

A Hint to Philanthropists.

One of the most reassuring signs of the times is the great number of wealthy men who find the uplifting of their fellowmen a sweeter pastime than horse races or base ball. Philanthropy has capital at command whenever it proves a scheme feasible. Colleges, churches, libraries, museums, hospitals, almshouses, have long been the staple products of liberality. Some wise heads have devised model tenement houses. But perhaps there is no great presumption in thinking that in point of necessity, feasibility, and efficiency, the first claim on the attention of the munificent and apostles of every kind is held by the girls' boarding homes.

A Queer Idea.

For many years it was believed that the atmosphere had a great deal to do with thread-making, and that good thread could only be made in Scotland. It is now known that it is all in the twist and nothing in the atmosphere.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

I read what Mr. Bell said about making \$50 per month. I look up to the Standard River Water Co., Jones St., Boston, Mass., and received a fine case of samples. I look under the first day that paid me \$10. I had \$10 the first week, at the end of one month I had \$100. I can't say enough about this. I hope others may profit by my experience. Yours Truly, W. F. WILLIAMS.

The devil never wastes any but on the man who only wants to get enough religion to sue a fellow man.

When the devil was sick, he gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a man, she clung to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a man, she clung to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria.

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Young mothers who regain strength but slowly, should bear in mind that nature's greatest assistant is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has no rival as thousands testify.

The devil doesn't care so much about who does the praying and preaching in the church when he can have his own way about the singing.

Garfield Tea is really more of a food than medicine; not injurious if taken daily as it is composed of harmless herbs; cures constipation.

Mr. Staylate: I hear your mother's step on the stairs, and I shall be able to bid her good night. Sleepy Beauty (wearily)—It can't be mother. She's a late sleeper. Probably the girl coming down to start the fire.

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BEWARE OF THEM.

Cheap imitations should be avoided. They never cure and are often dangerous.

S. S. S. WILL CURE. My daughter had a case of chronic Eczema, which for over five years had baffled the skill of the best physicians. As she was daily growing worse, I quit all other treatment and commenced using S. S. S. Before finishing the second bottle the scaly incrustations had nearly disappeared. I continued using S. S. S. until she was entirely cured. I waited before reporting the case to see if the cure was permanent. Being satisfied that she is freed from the annoying disease for all time to come, I send you this.

V. VAUGHN, Sandy Bottom, Va.

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