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The Invasion of Kentucky Twenty-five Years Ago.

RACING FOR LOUISVILLE.

The Battles at Richmond and Perryville, Ky.

A Race for Chattan sogn-Raids of the Confederate Gous, Morgan and Kirby Smith in Kentucky-Consternation at Cincinnati-Ite Defense by Gen. Lew. Wallace-Death of Gen. William Nelson-Brave Defense of Col. Wilder at Munfordsville-Race and Chase.

"The attempt to destroy the Union of these "The attempt to destroy the Union of these states we believe to be a crime, not only against Kentucky but against all mankind."

So declared the loyal legislature of Kentucky in the autumn of 18d. At the same time a bill was passed calling out 40,000 Union volunteers. In the southern part of the state, however, there was strong secession sentiment, and should be hanced.

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In the southern part of the state, however, there was strong secession sentiment, and early in September, 1831, Bishop Leonidas Polk had occupied Columbus, Ky., with a considerable Confederate force.

Finally it was resolved by the Confederates to make a bold dash for the fertile and famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky. Its beeves and fast horses, its wheat, corn and sugar cured hams were a suggestion of a land-flowing with milk and honey to the appetite of the southern army boys. Confederate soldiers were never over fed. Perhaps that was one reason why they were such good. was one reason why they were such good tighters.



ortly after he retreated from Corinth in

Shortly after he retreated from Corinth in May, Gen. Beaurgard, who was in poor health, gave up the command of the Confederate department of the Mississippi. His nuthority was turned over to Maj. Gen. Brax ton Brazg, who took command of the army June 16, 1862. It was then at Tupelo, Miss., a town on the Mobile and Ghio, railroad, fifty miles southwest of Corinth.

On taking command of the Confederate force, Bragg at once started it towards Chattanooga, Tenn. Once there, he had an ulterior dream, which he thought might be realized. He would strike thence into Kentucky, strike boldly and quickly. His southern army, powerful and eithusiastic, could drive out all the Union-troops-that were then in the state. After that, what' What but the establishing of a secessionist government, and tho gaming of Kentucky for the Confederacy.

eracy,
Such was the dream of Maj. Gen. Braxton
Bragg, C. S. A., in June, 1862.
Before the grand expedition started there
had been various Confederate incursions and
raids. Knoxville and East Tennessee were in
possession of the Confederates.

MORGAN'S RAID, 1862. July 4, Col. John H. Morgan, with 870 "partisan rangers," started from Knoxville, Tenn., on a raid into Kentucky. His object was to get men and horses for the Confederate army. His approach struck terror to the army and the confederate army. hearts of the country people within 100 miles of him. When rumor said he was near the C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on of him. When runner said he was near the Ana Arbor street, Manchester. Calle by honest farmer led his valuable horses and attle into the thick words, into deep ravines,

and Nashville railroad, July 12, he desarryed and the veterans of Shilob, and other neros understanding the veterans of Shilob

Cynthiana, near. the Ohio river. A battalion of his men, indeed, under Basil Duke, ing the wealthy old town of Augusta, a few miles below Maysville.

In the fight at Augusta was killed GEN. JOHN B. MORGAN. Lieut. Col. Wm. Courtism Prentice, one of fasil Düke's officers and son of George D. Frentice, of The Louisville Journal. The Union editor's obituary notice in The Journal of his secessionist son was a pathetic illustration of the state of public sentiment in Kentucky as this time. At Cynthiana the Federal troops were in hot pursuit of Morgan. He therefore wheeled and turned southward, marching through Richmond, Ky., to Clarksville, Tenn. Here for, the time he rested on his well won laurels. Morgan was a well to do citizen of Kentucky when the war began. He was stord in Huntsville, Ala., in 18-3. His picturesquire career ended in 18-4. He was stord deadwhile trying to escape capture in East. Ten In the fight at Au-

in Huntsville, Ala., in 1825. His picturesquicareer ended in 1834. He was stot deadwhile trying to escape capture in East Tennessee. He died with his boots on.

During his various raids be destroyed smillions of dollars' worth of property.

Maj Acq. Don Carlos Buell at this time commanded the finited States armirs of the department of the Ohio. After the evacuation of Cornth by the Confederates in May, 1892, he established his headquarters at Huntsville.

Alm. Halleck at St. Louis was his superior officer.

All Hallers at 51, Journal of South Mark All Cofficients of the Union and Confederate generals decided in June that Chattanooga would be a good point to occupy with their respective armies. It would give command of East Tenjusse. But while Halbeck gold Buell were delisting about the less route to this tanooga. Brang was already on the way there The race for the town between North and South was won by the South. This was only the first of the great mening his

South was won by the South. This was only the first of the great paring may be between Bragg and Bucil.

At Chattamaga, Bragg prepared his girnly to invade Kentneky. He partied it into three divisions under Harder, Leonidas Folk and B. Kirlly Smith, respectively. Kirlly Smith was in command in East Tennessee.

A partion of the Union forces under Gen. Solven was sent to Viriference to convenience. Relson was sent to Eurfrees note to appear the Confederate raider, N. B. Forrest, who

had taken possession of Murfreebero with valuable stores. July 18, after a sharp fight. On the approach of Nelson Forrest left the town. Nelson pursued but could not overtake him, not having cavalry: Forrest around Nashville like a tornade, and then went to McMinnville, Tenn., whence he made

went to M. Minnville, Tenn., whence he made rails.

Buell had been busy putting railroads in order, the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Memphis and Charleston, whereby to transport his troops. The latter part of July the last of his army crossed the Tennessee rive and moyel eastward. This was found that the hamented Col. Rold. I. Metook was killed in northern Alabama. He was ill and unarmed, traveling in an ambulance, when he was shot dead by guerrillas. He is juried at the beautiful Spring Grove cemetery. Cheimati.

Nelson was ordered to McMinnville, still after that industrious railer, Forrest. Early in August, 1862, this was the disposition of the Federal army: Nelson was an McMinnville, Tenn., Crittenden and McCosk were at Battle Crock! Rousseau was on the Decattar and Colümbar railroad and Themas was on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. They were thus scattered over a wide dispatible.

And at this time Bragg began

THE INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

should be hanged.
Kirby Smith was a Floridian, born in 1825, and a West Point graduate of 1845. He wag in the Mexican war, and was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point. maties at West Point for a time. He re-mained in the United States army till 1861, and then joined the southern army. He was at Stone River, and continued in the service till the close of the war. He sur-rendered to Gen Can-by, at Baton Rouge in 1865. matics at West Point



Brugg, in arranging the plan of campaign, ordered Kirby, Smith to move through eastern Kentucky to Lexington, and then push on straight to the Ohio river and take possession of Cincinnati. Bragg himself was to lead an army through central Kentucky and come out on the Ohio river at Louisville. While in the interior the two generals were to make a junction at Frankfort, the capital of the state, if practicable, and proclaim a Confederate government.

make a junction at Frankfort, the capital of the state, if practicable, and proclaim a Confederate government.

Gen, William Nelson had been ordered by Buell to take charge of the Union defenses of Kentneky. At this time the federal general, theorge W. Morgan, was at Cumberland Gap, watching lest the Confederates should try to get through into Kentneky there. He sent out detachments of cavalry to watch the neighboring gaps. Kirby Smith sent Gen. Stevenson with his brigade to engage Morgan's small fonce, while he himself led his main army with all speed on into Kentneky Gen. Morgan was thus cut off from re-enforcements and supplies. After some days on half rations he was forced to abandon Cumberland Cap altogether, retreating with his ronnmand to the Ono river.

During this time Kirby Smith's main army was nearing the fat central Kentneky region. The last of August they suddenly appeared before Richmond.

Kirby Smith's men had little to cat but green corn on their raid into Kentneky. It is noticeable throughout the war that the southern solders never carried quantities of food along, and were never cumbered with baggage. "I can whip any army that is followed by a flock of cattle," was a saying of Stonewall Jackson's.

BATTLE OF RICHMOND. BATILE OF RICHMOND.

Gen. M. D. Manson was near Richmond,
Ky., with a small force, which had been considerably increased through the patriotic exertions of Gen. Lew Wallace, of Indiana.

The appearance of Kirby Smith before
Richmond carried consternation into the
heart of Kentucky. Frankfort, the capital,
was only fifty miles distant. With the besis was only fifty miles distant. With the legis-lature in session, that body hastily adjourned to Louisville. The state records were also removed thither, with a million dollars of money from the banks in this region.

Gen. Manson's troops had been attacked by Kirby Smith's advance at Big Hill Aug.

33; and retreated to Richmond. Hero

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Morgan crossed the Cumberland mountains and galloped northward into the heart of Kentucky. At Lebanon, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, July 12, he destroyed it also buy fur, pelley, and hides Morgan crossed the Cumberland, July 12, he destroyed is and other fields under fields under fields under fields under veterans of Shiloth, and other fields under veterans of Shiloth.

ear The fighting began ancw on the morning of this day. Manson and Brig Gen. Cruft, his who had distinguished himself at Donelson, and advanced to meet the Confederate attack. der Basil Duke, After heavy fighting one mile south of penetrated quite to the triver, burning the wealthy and colonel and major of the Seventy-first Indiana were killed, leaving that regiment without a field officer



very prominent hus-Haute and one of the most promising soldlers that Indiana sent to the war. Mortally wounded in the midst of a crushing defeat, his first words to a young officer who attended him were, "Have I done all that could be done if the control of the con

my duty? Have I done all that could be done, "View tode one, you have done one, said the gallant soldier, "I die content Tell my wife and children that my last thoughts were of them."

Near the old camps of the Union troops, two miles north from the scene of the first en-gagement, Manson made another stand. Hero was some hard fighting, but again the Confederates were victorious. At this time Gen. Netson arrived, took command and arranged for a final stand on a slight elevation near the cemetery in front of Richmond. Here the some hard fighting, but again the Con-Federal raw recruits, decimated to about 2.500 men, made their third and last rally against an enemy vastly superior in number, and dis

time he had an array of proportion ready.

By his proclamation he sent prominent wealthy citizens to the other side of the river to work on the fortifications. It was a curious spectacle, white handed men with rings and gold watches digging in the dirt like rail-

ous spectacle, white namest men will rings and gold watches digging in the dirt like railroad laborets, and throwing ap cartifications. "Citizens for labor, solders for battle," were Lew Wallace's works.

Recruits besides poured in from Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere, till there were defenders enough there to make the invasion of Cincinnatia a serious business for anybody who should attempt it.

A pontoon bridge was laid across the river, and over it thousands of new soldiers marched day and night to man the new fortifications at Covington. After some days Heth dropped back and rejedned Kirley Smith.

It is time now to see what Gen, Buell was about.

Don Carlos Buell was an Ohio man, born at Mariotta in 1818. Went through West Point and served in the Mexican war. Was made major general of volunteers in 1852. Took effective part in the batter of Shiloh, and after that was



made commander of the army of the Ohio. He was mustered out of the volunteer service in 1864, and resigned from the regular army in 1865. He is now a resident in Louisville.

In August Gen. Buell had been under the impression that Bragg meant to move against Nashville. The Federal commander had accordingly concentrated his main army at Murfreesboro. Early in September he became aware that Bragg's movements meant the invasion of Kentucky and the north. Thereupon, Sept. 7, he set his army in me tion for Louisville. It has been already mentioned that this city was Bragg's objective point also. The second race between Bragg and Buell began therefore.

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Mai. Gen. Bragg, Buell's opponent, was



in the Mexican war. He had also served in the Seminole war. He resigned from the regular army and was a planter in Louissana in 1841, when he was appointed a Confed rate brigadier general. In February, 1862, he was made a major seneral. He, too, was engaged at the battle of Shiloh. After his invasion of Kenticky he fought Resecrans at Jurfressison and defeated him at this particular transfers of the Mexican are in the seneral life. The secretary of the major of the maj GEN. BRAKTON BRAGG.

40,000 men. He thus find two days the start of Buell.

This September, while the famous county fairs take place at Richmond, Lexington, Cynthiana and Paris, with their display of fleet horses, shining Jerseys and short horned cattle and beautiful women, some gray

fleet horses, shining Jerseys and short horned cattle and beautiful women, some gray bearts doubtless remember that twenty-five years ago, this month, there were very few county fairs in the magnificent Blue Grass region. They were broken up by the tramp of armies, the his of bursting shells and the thunderous sound of artillery.

It was Bueil's concentration of his army at Mun receleror that gave Bragg free scope to start wherehe would unmodested.

Sept. 7 Buell started after him with nearly 60,000 men. He meant to overtake Bragg and force bim to a battle. His dist sion communders were Gens. Amount, Thos L. Triftenden, Alex McDowell McGosk, Wood, Rousseau and Hott it Michell. He crossed the Cumber and at Nasivule on his road north, and left there time, divisions under Thomas as a garrison.

pulsed immediately to the right of the remarkery, but the Union line was finally broken and flanked and the day was hep-te-sty lost. Gen. Meason was cuptured.

In the battle of Richmond there were 12,000 Confederate troops and thuty-six pieces of artillery. The Union forces consisted of artillery. The Union forces consisted of albut 7,000 men. The Confederate ket over 900 in killed and wounded. The Union troops lost 825. Besides that, 2,000 of them were made prisoners.

After the fight at Eichmond Kirly Smith and the second state of the Ball of the Ball of Smith and the Ball of

Prewitts Knob, Buell following him with all his army. Buell had sent for Thomas from Nashville, leaving Negley in command there. Thomas joined Buell with the First division Sept. 20. Buell prepared to give battle at once, but while he had so Bragg's army suddenly gave him the slip and marched toward Louisville. They did not go there, however. but again suddenly changed their course and

marched to Bardstown.

Maj. Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau was one of the

Point. He won a high

place as a criminal lawyer at Isaiswille. He took the Union side in 1801, and raised two regiments in Kentucky, but was obliged to quarter them at Camp Joe Holt, on the Ohio side of the river, on account of Kentucky's neutrality He was a brigadier general of volunteers, in 1861. He Tought at Shil by and galbority against Bragg at Ferryville, Ev. and timer mean was made under general of volunteers. He was at Chickanaugu, and organized a famous raid mroyalabana. The next step in his varied career was an election to congress, immediately on the close of the war. Then once more into the army in which he was appeared a

country," with only three days. food for his men. He therefore determined to deflect his course to the right instead of proceeding still further into a hostile country, to fix his head

quarters at Bardstown and draw supplies from Lexington.

Buell and Bragg each claimed to be at tempting to draw the other into a battle.

At all events, however, this purposeless tramping through Kentneky had done little and his whole good for the army of Gen. Buell. Regeling force in the state now amounted to not far from the latter of the first state of the stat

low the city.

"And when we got there there were only
six hows of my regiment who stacked arms on the sand," says, a private who tells story of Buell's chase through Kentucky. The other men of the regiment had drop-

sodier triends. His bedy law in state awhile, and his own division attended the funeral in procession.

At Louisville Buell reorganized his scattered army. Thousands of new recruits came and they were assigned to the thinned old regiments, and these were filled. When rady to move once near against Bragg. Buell had an army of 10 (1991) men. It was divided into three corps, companded respectively by Maj. Gens. A McD. McCoon, Thomas I. Crittenden and Brig. Gen. Charles C. Giffert. Gen. Giffert was a West Point graduate of 1846.

Practically Buell's chase from Murfreesbare, Tenn, to Louisville Kye, bad the appearance of a retreat. It was contended that he should have been more vigorous in action, that he should have for a Bragg ta battle and driven him out of Kestheky. Halleck at Washington took this view of it and relieved Buell from command and put Thomas however, remon tratificant estimates the mass however, remon tratificant estimates the firm of the f and the order was to see a stream shadow, to this time, confidence in his own power to anothe a large body of troops.

The next day, Oct. 1, Buell took command. with Thomas ain, with Thomas second, and once more gan the limit after Bragg - He had 100,000

MARCHING THROUGH KENTUCKY We left Brugg at Bardstown Sept. 21, 0:4:11 he left Gen. Leavidas Polk in com-mand at that town, and bimself started to mand at that town, and bimself started to Evington. Polk had orders to "slowly retac" to Bryantsville. Kurby Smith was at this time in the interior of the state with his army, waiting orders to join Brigg at Frankel tort.

this time in the interior of the state with his varied career was an election to congress, incomerated to the comerated career was an election to congress, incomerated to the comerated career was a man election to common at New Orleans, where he died in 1820 Gen. There results was a man of magnificial properties and the common at New Orleans, where he died in 1820 Gen. Built hastened on to Louisville. He won the race, if Bragg had really meant to go there are, if Bragg had really meant to go there. But Bragg himself says in his report that at this time he found himself in a "hostic of confederate government in this time he found himself in a "hostic of the state."

Richard Hawes had been a member of the form for the state.

Richard Hawes had been a member of the division commander, Gen. James 8. Jackson, row gold for his country," with only three days, food for his country," with only three days, food for his country, and the conditional control of the confederate government in the interior of the state.

There really was a Confederate governor of the Bragg and School 2 ordeck the Confederate decreme on to the attack, with 16,000 men, and 2 ordeck the Confederate governor of Kentucky. The Bragg and school 2 ordeck the Confederate governor of the divisions of Cheatham. Buckner and 5. R. Anderson. The Maxville road crossed and kirly Smith united their forces at Frankfort. Then Bragg was good as his world. He was a provisional Confederate governor and the divisions of Cheatham. Buckner and 5. R. Anderson. The Maxville road crossed and kirly Smith united their forces at Frankfort. Then Bragg was good as his world. The maxville road crossed and kirly Smith united

tucky recruits force in the state now amounted to not far from 65,-(00) men. Immediately on hearing proach, Bragg wrote to Polk to

with their own hands. Nesson, on the 6ther hand, gave out the following order:

"Having been called on for (twilabeters, it is ordered that the citizens of Louisvile and Jefferson county report to Cod Hear) Deal to the minuter of slaves each will furnesh, and the number of slaves each will furnesh, and the number of slaves each will furnesh, and they will deliver their intestine instability of Cod. Deart, because the will be used in the criticens of the following of the Confederate soldier is severy right and, I am told, owns 700 he great the following of the Confederate soldier in the series of the following of the Confederate soldier is severy right and, I am told, owns 700 he great the following of the Confederate soldier is severy right and, I am told, owns 700 he great the following of the confederate soldiers of the street slave were stread and state on the streets they were safed and state on the streets they were safed and state on the streets they were safed and state on the following and there was wild scarrying to and from the streets they were safed and state on the following in the fight. He lost in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in the fight of the streets they were safed and state on the following the days and there was wild scarrying to and from the fight of the following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the days in killed and wounded L.348. The Confederate soldier at last and following the first the s

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corps was at this time on the Harrodsburg road, and Crittenden's corps was on the Lehanon road.

Crittenden is a famous name in Kentucky annals. Senator J. J. Crittenden held in his time the highest political offices his state could give him. He was an ardent Union man when the war began. He had two sons, Thomas the same the highest woods, the constant of the Crittenden held in his time the highest was began. He had two sons, Thomas L. and George B. Thomas entered the Union army, George B. the Confederate, and both rose to be generals. Thomas commander, was born in 1819. He was United States cousult to Liverpool in President Taylor's time. He entered the Union army in 1861, and in the fall of that year became brigadier general of volunteers. He served at many of the hardest fought bartles of the war, such as Shiloh, Stone River and Chickamsuga. In 1864 he was sent east, and commanded a corps there. He was a major general of volunteers, and, by brevet, of the regular army also. In the Buell campaign against Järagr he commanded the right wing of the Army of the Ohio.

During the night of Oct. 7, Buell ordered McCook and Crittenden at once to advance and form in line of battle on the wings. Gilbert's corps was the center. During the night also Buell had a sharp little fight for a creek

bert's corps was the center. During the night also Buell had a sharp little fight for a creek whence to get water for his army. He obtained possession of the pools. This fighting was done on the Federal side by Col. Daniel McCook.

The battle of Perryville was begun on the

morning of Oct. 8 by an attempt to drive McCook away from the precious water pools. It was repulsed, and in this preliminary fight a young Union division commander named Philip Shevidan distinguished himself hand-There was no more fighting till the arrival

of McCook between 10 and 11 o'clock. He numediately found his divisions, Jackson's and Rousseau's, in line on Gilbert's left. The battle of Perryville began in a fight for water. McCook's position was near Doc-tor's Fark of Chaplin creek. Rouseau's di-vision advanced towards this creek to get water, when they were fired on by the Con-federate artillery. McCook's line formed on Chapting Hill.

United States congress. The Confederate related government in Kentucky did not, however, last long. A week later it retreated swiftly southward, governor and all.

Bragg learned at Lexington, Oct. 2, that Buell had started after him again. Braggs own army had been considerably increased by young Kentucky recruits.

longed to Rousvery they held th tonfederates back atter Terreff's men had been beaten. GEN. J. S. JACKSON. Gen. Anderson made a fierce attack on Rous-

on the sand. SAY, a private who tells the story of Builds clause through Kettucky. The other men of the regiment had dropped out by the way, either failen through failings or been beet by straight. The other free mind much better formation in the sand below Louisville. And after his view was reached the ensures more dropped out, deserted or "straigles." The day that the last of Build's armst r c a ched Louisville. And after his view was reached the ensures more dropped out, deserted or "straigles." The day that the last of Build's armst r c a ched Louisville. Supplying the sand that the last of Build's armst r c a ched Louisville. Supplying the sand that the last of Build's armst r c a ched Louisville. Supplying the sand t

Changes in displayed advertisements are made cut off the forests, but have done our best to Tompkins friends, and returned home on the order of their receipt at this office, and lessen the sources of the evaporation of Tuesday.

next Monday, September 5th.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 1, 1887. torning the old sod up for a summerfallow score of 37 to 19. Annual school meeting will be held be a damage to the country at large.

never failed to get cloyer to grow when sown with wheat on a corn stubble summer-Lake Shore railroad authorities report fallow. Clover sown on ground plowed in Brooklyn fair September 14 to 16. local traffic this year as exceeding all the spring dries up as soon as there comes a

State Oil Inspector Platt has appointed ing and sowing, plowing and sowing. That Dave Rose says the roughest thing in Albert Stiles, of Jackson, to succeed Al. system will run out our farms. Land that Grass Lake is the new Central depot bert Dunham.

Gov. Luce has agreed to visit Ypsilanti hand that we never had so severe a drouth secretary of the board of school examiin September. He may pass through Ann as the present season but in 54, when he ners in Jackson county. Arbor, but won't look at the university. came to Michigan, there was a much worse The county clerk's record shows for the An exchange thinks that someone is grown here, and the lakes had not been low-

An exchange thinks that someone is neglecting their duty, as it has been several; the marshes were comparatively undrained; there were many acres more of lake, are harvesting a fine crop of pepforest than now. Drouths and winds have has been discovered.

places the average yield at 11.43 per acre. weeter and richer feed. J. G. Palmer harrowed stubble ground Norvell. We are in receipt of a bound copy of Senator Palmer's speech made at the is considerable clover there. Has also harger great disaster there nine years ago, is a want in the speech made at the is considerable clover there. Has also harger great disaster there nine years ago, is a semi-centennial celebration of the state rowed a piece of out stubble and intends to raving maniae, the remembrance of the

the Chicago newsboys to play a matched they were worse where the soil was most. The dogs seem determined to annihilate We are sure that you will want our flour if you on the Chicago newsboys to play a matched they were worse where the soil was most. game of base ball in Detroit, and the sandy. The result of several experiences in the sheep of the town of Columbia. In Evening Journal has agreed to pay the his neighborhood has almost convinced him addition to the losses of C. Dubois and J.

We are in receipt of complimentary to lose clover than to lose wheat. Gov. Luce and 10 more were badly bitten, out of a tickets to the fall trotting meeting of the aid at Wolf Lake a year ago that he had flock of 73.-Brooklyn Exponent. Detroit Driving Club, which occurs Sep- never failed to have clover grow when he tember 20, 21, 22 and 23. The blue rib- top-dressed it, but top-dressing did not save bon meeting in July was a great success mine. Was talking with a man from the and no doubt this will be equally inter- Traverse region, where there is any quantity Jay A. Santus, of Tecumseh, has been said "You don't know anything about dry

and back and entertain them while there.

The 39th annual fair of the Michigan weather down here." agricultural society will be held at Jackson September 19 to 23. The officers and citizens of Jackson are doing every his interest and citizens of Jackson are doing every his citizens of Jackson are doing e thing they can to make it a success and the rest of use. In reply to questions, stated evening, Sept. 2, for work in the first dethe farmer who has a good pumpkin, that the Hessian fly will live upon any of gree. of his capturing a premium this year of April to the 10th of May from the larva going and unless the stockholders pay up than when crops were better. The show of the fall before, and in about 15 days is the hole will go no deeper. of horses, cattle, sheep and swine gives ready to deposit its eggs in the lower joints promise of being large, while the trotting of the growing wheat. Its greatest enemy A. S. Doty has so far recovered from and running races will equal it not ext is a parasite which deposits its egg in the his recent severe and protracted illness as ceed those of previous years. Special body of the larva before it enters the flax- te be able to ride out and walk a short trains and reduced fare on the railroads seed state. ought to induce people to attend every | W. Bancroft has observed that a div sea-

Norvell Farmers' Club.

and it looks exceedingly well now.

dense enough, and often fail to thrive. Let The Enterprise until January 1st for Cambridge; A. C. Osborn, Woodstock

The meeting at H. A. Ladd's on August as to the best variety of wheat to sow this Lake Shore depot. 27, was attended by 19 members and their fall, R. Green said he should sow some Nig- Prof. Travis, of Clinton, is a promising wives, children and friends increased the ger wheat, but was not yet ready to give up candidate for secretary of the board of call to order. After the reading of the min- sowed Hyb rid Mediterranean last year and utes Miss Esther Bancroft read Carleton's will sow it again. "The First Settler's Story," so well that it brought tears to many eyes" Miss Annie

President Halladay is fearful that the fartry at Tecumseh was a great success Hybrid Mediterranean partakes of the nature Palmer followed with an essay on the of the Dichl in being easily winter killed. was present and delivered an address and Threadness in Living Palmer followed. Was present and delivered an address and Threadness in Living Palmer followed. "Brevity of Time," Only a short space is Threshers in his neighborhood report that a good time was had. They meet in ours, hence the need of improving the pre- Clawson stands first in yield this year, as it Adrian next year. bas done the two preceding years. Sowed time might hang heavily on our hands, but there is work for all to do. Improving the and does not care to experiment with it furschool last June, died of fever last Satur.

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

WM. KIRCHGESSNER. time-does not necessarily mean incessant labor. It may be in taking needed rest or recreation. By and by is a mischief maker. It cheats many of us of the best life has in Col. Fred Curtis, a noted writer, writes caused deep regret. ing. Now is our seed time; give the kind prove by draining it, we are pretty likely to a pocket knife. He was arrested before

harvest by and by; that death may not interests for the general good. Much of of \$1,000 bail was placed in jail. The C. P. Holmes read an essay treating of some of the present sea.

Dut for drainage.

Some time and has frequently threat substantial report, for which all the family. 'come and cause us regret. son. Cut worms were troublesome last spring and in our section were found to do Home, Sweet Home, the company dismost damage on the lightest land and in the persed. most heavily manured spots. The Hessian | The viewing committee were very remiss | George Goodrich's barns burned at Clinfly did great damage and the old theory that in their duty, but could not forbear noticing ton, and on Monday night, while passing wheat sown after September 20 would be the new barn, and the handsome-I speak over a bridge near Newburg on his tracexempt from its attacks, seemed to fail. But advisedly-Poland China pigs. the drouth has been our greatest trouble.

The next meeting will be at James Fay's causing considerable damage to it. Mude and our crops have suffered, and the loss of on October 1, at 1 P. M. Question: The get was also hurt, and we learn that he

our young clover is a greater calamity than the loss of a crop of wheat. This question and financial aspects." Papers by C. L. has presented itself to me: Are we in any | Hall and R.D. Palmer. degree responsible for the drouth? Sci. entists says that entiting of the forests lessens

Col. Jerome B. Eaton, who has served ing are among the officers elected for the the amount of rainfall. When the margin twice in the state legislature, and has entitle ensuing year: President, S. W. Curtis,

Willand of profit in wheat is so-small, is it profitable been one of Jackson's leading citizens Hudson; vice president, Wm. Wright, to clear off our forests for the sake of sows for 40 years, died Sunday morning from Adams; secretary, Wm. H. Wiggins, SCHOOL CARDS ing more wheat? Shade trees about our the result of a sunstroke received a Adrian: treasurer, Homer E. Decker. buildings and along our road-ides cannot take the place of our forests; they are not

us leave all our broken land in timber and | 50 cents.

After some remarks expressive of the im-Chas, Cobb is on the sick list. portance of the subject, stating that the value of the clover seed alone sown and lost E. C. Thayer is painting his buildings.

R. Green, who was present, said he had

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester in Norvell township the past season, was T. B. Halladay went to Jackson on basiprobably \$2,000 or \$3,000. ness, Wednesday Mrs. Ann Lown is visiting friends at , by itself instead of with a grain crop, and Highland Station. Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or oc. the very thorough pulverization of the sur- Mrs. Dr. Blanchford, of Clinton, visited in

NORVELL.

ee, make the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Enterprise. Such a drouth will surely kill clover. Concerns ing the causes of drouth, not only have we Mrs. Mary J. Blanchard has been visiting

As the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired naction.

SAR articles for publication should be additionable to the correction.

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J. Green has had best success in growing.

Our kid nine defeated the Fishville nine. - clover by turning under sod for corn, then of the same stamp on Saturday last, by a

and seeding to grass with wheat. Haylong Mrs. B. G. Harris went to Yosilanti las felt the needless cutting off of our timber to Friday to see her daughter Mrs. Kirchhofer,

who is stopping at the sanitarium there-Jackson County Items.

drouth. Many farmers plow altogether too Jackson young men are going to estabmuch. They get small crops but keep plowed lish a gymnasium in that city.

If you want the highest market price for it, or has had a long rest from the plow gives our building. Prof. Haskins has again been elected **Exchange it for Flour.**Prof. Haskins has again been elected **Exchange it for Flour.** 

came to Michigan, there was a much worse one. He thought that grass could not be grown here, and the lakes had not been low-

come in the past and will continue to do so permint and will extract the oil. -Citizen. in the future. Will hold on to the grass he in the future. Will hold on to the grass he A Detroit commission house claims that the wheat crop of this state is below that reported by the state authorities, and the fields where there is state in the fields where there is none, putting the manure upon them. Is statisfied that a permanent pasture affords that reported by the state authorities, and state in the future. With non-that the fields where there is September term of Jackson county circuit court, are G. A. Stakley, Grass Lake; E. A. Lewis, Napoleon; John Cheesbro,

university. It is one of the best we have now wheat without plowing. Will give the event having gradually brought on insan-H. H. Raby could not see that cut worms coroner's jury.

Evening Journal has agreed to pay the expense of the Chicago boys to Detroit that young clover does not need shade, that Van Gieson, they attacked the flock of J. to sow it alone is the surest way to get a O. Sheeler and J. O'Leary on Tuesday night last. Twenty sheep were either PEAUTIFUL catch:
W. R. Mount feels it to be more of a loss killed or so bally torn as to be worthless

of timber, lately, regarding the drouth, and he appointed deputy sheriff, of that town. Invitation Cards

There are nine prisoners in the Lena-L. D. Watkins, being asked by President wee county jail, two of whom are insane-

vegetables or grain this year ought to the grasses when wheat is not at hand; that The Adrian gas well company have not take it for there will be a better chance the spring insect is hatched from the 20th collected money enough to keep the work

distance. Tecumseh News. Adrian Times: The flag pole erected

son is pretty sure to be followed by a wet one. J. Hay has sown clover in his corn and it looks exceedingly well now.

Adrian Times: The hag pole erected for the encampment is 27 years old. It was raised at the time of Lincoln's can. The secretary having called for opinions didacy for, the presidency near the old

Manchester City Bakery

The reunion of the 18th Michigan in

store for us. Nature teaches us many lessons. No farmer would think of looking harm than good, but most of us are so selfish Adrian, went home intoxicated last Mon-prepared to do all k for a harvest without first plowing and sow- that if we have low land which we can im- day night and attacked his mother with Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! words, do the kind deeds now; that we may do it. Are we prepared to sacrifice our own doing any serious damage and in default Guns and Revolvers, Ingham county would be nearly valueless young man has been troublesome for Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening shears and

> threshing machine burned at the time G .H. Anthony tion engine, the concern fell through.

F. H. Smith, Somerset.

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where you will also find the Clawson.

Where you will also find examiners in Lenawee county. He was so great that the members were very slow in assembling for President Halladay's lower before but is not much the wiscr for it; and Hub vid Malitarrangan lost year and long for his election.

Where you will also find where you will also find the wind also find the clawson.

School examiners in Lenawee county. He has many admiring friends who are working for his election.

Where you will also find the wind for the lenawee county. He has many admiring friends who are working for his election.

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- a little money go the farthest (2) for an answer I will say I can and will save yo From 50c to \$3.00 very suit, Overcoat, or in fact, any article in my line. Come and see and be convinced that this is not all talk for the sake of advertising. I will double I promise to do. This is a genuine Reduction

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rish to say to all indebted to me, please call and settle at once. I need the money and must have TINQUESTIONABLY THE BEST!

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ing friends in town.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 1, 1887. own vesterday.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Locals on 4th. page. N. W. Holt has moved into his house

ter.—Saline Observer. on City Road. Freeman & Burtless are packing and Tecumseh last Saturday. shipping their wool to Boston. Four coaches on the morning train yestown yesterday forenoon.

terday took people to the encampment. The only stir on the streets yesterday were in town over Sunday. was caused by a man with an accordeon. A large brass cannon passed through terday on insurance business.

readers to examine it.

clam socials will be in order. corner of Jefferson and water streets.

Those who have to drive up or down the Frank Freeman went to Cleveland last to 10.

The People's drug and book store has Burtless' this week. a change of advertisement this week, which should be read by those who have which should be read by those who have rived in town on Saturday afternoon to grounds, gate money to go to base ball grounds, gate money to go to base ball school books and supplies to buy. visit friends a few days. A good many of our G. A. R. boys Thad Bailey and Harry Macomber J. A. Lynch, C. P. Vogel, S. F. Twist, Miss Lena Van Ess. of Raisin, spent Sat-

encampment, and a number of our citi- enjoy a few days fishing.

invasion of Kentucky and the lively and tayored us with a call.

exhibitions and hope the ENTERPRISE derhill, and other friends here the past game. The score:

16th of September. The 37th annual Hillsdale county fair place, were Messrs. Chas. Hollis and Alwill be held October 4th to 7th. A probert Dorr. gramme which has been sent us indicates a very elaborate exhibition in every department. Many of our readers have attended the Hillsdale fair in years past and came home feeling that their time.

When the Dorf.

We learn that Will Kirchgessner, who graduated from our high school last June, intends to enter the pharmacy department with clouds and no doubt many were defined from attending by the threatening but the different from attending by the threatening but the first and plum trees and grape vines literated from attendance. During the early part of the afternoon the sky was overcast with clouds and no doubt many were defined from attending by the threatening business.

Col. J. Holmes Grover, who about 11 of J. Trautwein & Co. non de plume of Mark Dow, and who tion given in the interest of the G. A. R. Mrs. Rev. G. W. Wallace.

number of extra copies for sale and circu- conducted a school here last spring, died year. lation with a view to increase our already last Saturday after a protracted illness. David Jones, the Manchester acrobat, was If you think there are hundreds of peolation with a view to increase our aiready large list of subscribers. If, any of our former townsman W. H. Webb, business men wish space in our advertising columns they should make their Enterprise, and says that he is at work

ing columns they should make their Enterprise, and says that he is at work shades. them and would like to receive the copy G. R. Culver, secretary of the Brooklyn day's enjoyment. as soon as possible.

The Sentember Century has both a holiday and a political flavor. The second Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Freeman, of Manpart of "Snubbin Through Jersey," is chester, visited our city Tuesday, their No. 3 is nearly completed. n more rollicking than the one before object being to consult with Dr. Vaughn, supplement the text "The Amateur Pho- Ann Arbor Democrat.

tion," which is conducted by Prof. Mc.

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structive papers.

here on Saturday last and played our kid visting relatives here. Arthur Burtless of Napoleon was it cent of the gate money.

Base Ball.

George Schweikle, of Chicago, is visit-ing friends in town.

A. A. Stringham attended it day afternoons to go to see ball games,

A. A. Stringham attended it union at Adrian last Friday. Mrs. Weissinger is visiting at Manches- and the Bridgewater picnic detained Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Rose and Miss Swift, of A large ice box kept meats and drinks. others.

George Burtless, of Napoleon, was in the 6th innings, when our kids' catcher last week. lurch and the Grays scored 30 to the

The Manchester marble works are re- of Detroit, spent Sunday in town. and all had a pleasant time.

association. Put up or shut up. Signed :

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BRIDGEWATER.

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ing village able to keep up these excellent been visiting her aunt, Mrs, G. H. Un- and as a whole our boys played a fine Mr. & Mrs. Peter Weinett, of Saline, ward at Clinton, at once, as he has orders spent last Friday night with Mr. & Mrs. from Ohio for all the peaches he can pick,

Bridgewater Picnic. with luscious fruit. Besides he has pear On Saturday, August 27, the farmers of and plum trees and grape vines literally

and came nome teeting that their time two Jersey buils, side spring bugg.

and money was well spent, and we doubt Wm. G. Henne, of Ann Arbor, was in terred from attending by the threatening J. T. Jacobs has been in business in peaches, pears and grapes. town on Monday and bought the hearse and lowery aspect of the western heavens. Ann Arbor for 20 years. which Jenter & Rauschenberger bought But Jupiter Pluvius was propitious and a The supply of coal for the court house more beautiful day could not have been and jail was bought at \$575 per ton.

ing hereabouts, is manager of the exhibimouth last Saturday to visit her sister. fortunate in procuring the music which was club and "do up" some of the neighborrendered in an exquisite manner by the M. ing clubs. tion given in the interest of the G. A. R.

At Adrian. The Times says: Since leaving here he has been in England, and on the continent, as the manager of a mammoth and realistic minstrel troupe, and more than the formed in other amusement adventage.

The german picnic flag decoration at Saline last week Wednesday was a success, there being nearly 3,000 people on the grounds. Over \$600 were taken in.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parking clubs.

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has figured in other amusement adventures as well.

On the 15th of September the ENTER-PRISE will celebrate its 20th birthday by issuing a double number. We shall make this number as interesting and attractive as possible and shall print a large tractive as possible and shall print a large conducted a school here last spring died.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, came here on Saturday and together with day, and set forth in a terse and concise manner the natural dependence of the community upon the farmer. The address was followed by a finely rendered select reading by Mrs. Arthur Lowery. After the profession of the audience. Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, was the orator of the day, and set forth in a terse and concise manner the natural dependence of the county, has followed by a finely rendered select reading by Mrs. Arthur Lowery. After the profession of the sudience. Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, was the orator of the day, and set forth in a terse and concise manner the natural dependence of the county, has followed by a finely rendered select reading by Mrs. Arthur Lowery. After the profession of the sudience. Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, was the orator of the day, and set forth in a terse and concise manner the natural dependence of the community upon the farmer. The address was followed by a finely rendered select reading by Mrs. Arthur Lowery. After the profession of the sudience. Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, was the orator of the community upon the farmer. The address was followed by a finely rendered select reading may continue on in the good work done for the county and stand as it always has fearless and for the right. fearless and for the right.

wants known a week in advance so we known a week in advance so we for Drury & Taylor now and likes Ypsi The Iron Creek Base Ball Club was also and then the chances are that you will can make our calculations. It any of our readers wish to furnish items or sketches of incidents which happened shout 20 years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair, and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair and shout 20. Years ago we would be glad of secretary of the Hillsdale county fair and shout 20.

> bad habits, is a regular church attendant, The work on the school house in district a thoughtful reader of solid literature, good looking, single and as yet fancy free Inquiring young ladies please enclo attend college at Kalamazoo this fall. photo and stamp.—Observer

SHARON.

tion to be used for advancing and encournial is noted by an article on "The mers and Framing of the Constituurday.

We learn that John J. Robison intends to move back on his farm next May and offers his three brick dwellings in Ann Arbor for interests of the city." Ann Arbor has a 77/2c.

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ORN No 2 nominal at 150

The annual mission feast will be celebrated at Emanuel's church next Sunday be small. morning and afternoon. Services at 10 etc. A fourth paper on Prof. Atwater's

Mrs. D. G. Mosher, of Jackson, and Mrs.

Mrs. D. G. Mosher, of Jackson, and Mrs.

A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Rev. Schlesinger,

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A large ice box, kept mests and drinks Eaton Rapids, are visiting relatives in this which included watermelons, in good shape; a sheet-iron stove, one of Nate's fish and other victuals; the tables were school Books ample and on one Sunday 42 persons SCHOOL BOOKS

were packed everything needful, and Mrs. James Hawley, of Conway, Living- when one knows Nate they can realize host and all who came within the shadow of the tent were made welcome and happy

> Frank J. Adamson, of Chicago, and Nate ing party, but then there was no end or company and almost every night they had fireworks, balloons, etc., to amuse the guests and the cottagers on the south side of the lake say that the colored lights il- We Can Tell You

Real Estate Transfers.

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The literary programme was excellent, The Saline Observer is trying to have place a game of balt. Several others in-Intend to John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park

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of school here last Monday. There was a small crowd of spectators. A. A. Stringham attended the soldiers re

The game was called at about 2:45 by place.

IRÓN CREEK.

Miss Minnie Sullivan returned from Fred Van Duyn, the umpire, and a very Mrs. Peter Van Gieson, of Manchester, own get up, was large enough to cook the closely contested game was played up to visited at her brother's A. A. Stringham's, fish and other victuals; the tables were George Burtless, of Napoleon, was in the 6th innings, when our kinds catcher last week.

town yesterday forenoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover, of Jackson,

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover, of Jackson,

This so weakened dence of John Raby, in the afternoon of the overstock of grub. In the chests

The next social will be held at the resist the legs of the terrible strain caused by Pencils, luke.

Pencils, luke.

our boys that they were soon left in the September 8th. Mr. Lowe, of Jackson, was in town yes- kids 18. Complete harmony and good feeling ston county, is visiting her mother, Mrs. what that word implies. Nate was the

here last Saturday on its way to Adrian. Messrs. John Thompson and Fred Grey existed throughout and all had a pleas-The Manchester marble works are receiving their fall stock of marble and granite.

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As far as we can learn all the schools are lake, and Mr. & Mrs. F. Schmid and Mr.

The universalist Sunday school went in Hon. C. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor. Our first nine will go to Ann Arbor one engaged. a load to E. T. Green's yesterday after- was visiting friends in town on Monday. week from Friday to play the first nine Charles Thompson, of Dexter, visited in and his family made up the regular camp-Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mrs. Fred Ma-Macomber Bros, have a change of advertisement this week and we advise our Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mrs. Fred Macomber Bros, have a change of advertisement this week and we advise our Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mrs. Fred Macomber Bros, have a change of advertisement this week and we advise our The Sharon and Iron Creek clubs into the Sharon and Iron

Rev. J. M. Getchell drove here yester- in the near future. School commenced at Rogers' Corners on To-day is "oyster day," or the begin- day to attend the social at E. T. Green's. Secretary Haeussler has written for a Monday, with Alice Guinan as teacher. luminated the whole lake and gave it the ning of the "r" months when oyster and Rev. Shier is at home from Wampler's date when the Evart club will come here The Misses Deiner, of Detroit, who have appearance of fairyland. Lake, but he will return again next week. and play our boys. been visiting here, returned home on Tues-George Bailey and Harve Rose, are Albert Case and J. S. Spencer, of Sum- The Clinton first nine went to Tecum- day.

there in a game of ball, by a score of 11 sick and was brought home, since which he there in a game of ball, by a score of 11 sick and was brought home, since which he C. H. Kempf to M. J. Lehman, land in Those who have to drive up or down the hill near Ed. Blythe's will not complain because of the grading lately done there.

Saturday, to be gone a few days on business.

To-morrow afternoon at F o'clock the Detroit Experts will play our first nine a examination at Ann. Arbor from this place.

C. H. Kempt to M. J. Lehman, land Chelsea village \$140.

Edward L. Negus to Wm. J. Reime Detroit Experts will play our first nine a examination at Ann Arbor from this place schneider, land in Chelsea village, \$275. because of the grading lately done there.

Wm. W. Douglas & Co., of Ann Arbor, who have had a stock of clothing here the past two weeks, have moved to Clinton

Detroit Experts will play our first time a game of ball. It will probably be the most interesting game of the season, as the Experts are considered a good club, and the Experts are considered a good club.

The lean men of the village put out to the control of the village and the villag

There was a good deal of noise in Paul water wheel in the Waterloo Mills north the following challenge on Monday: "To work. There was a good deal of noise in Paul

Bros'. saloon on Monday night, and a large crowd of men and beys were attracted thither.

Water wheel in the Waterloo Milts north all whom it may concern:—We, the unsulfactory of fat gentlemen to play a game of base ball at Manchester, August 31st, at Burtless' this week.

Unnton, \$4,000.

Linton, \$4,000.

John and Lewis Renau were fortunate enough to capture a live, white coon last week. It attempted to move though a fence, base ball at Manchester, August 31st, at when one of the boys caught it by the tail in Raisin, \$6,000. The People's drug and book store has change of advertisement this week.

Prof. & Mrs. Swift, of Lexington, are the game to be played on beached.

went to Adrian yesterday to attend the went to Wampler's Lake on Tuesday to W. H. Pottle, A. B. Conklin, A. W. urday and Sunday in town Spencer, H. J. Burtis, J. Patchin, N. Mr. & Mrs. Mate Lazell, of Tusco'a counzens went down to-day to see the parade.

Our war sketch this week treats of the

Our war sketch this week treats of the concluded to extend the time one week. | Bert Poucher, of Franklin, attended the | The Detroit Weekly Tribune was never scenes and hard fought battles. Buell's Mrs. J. H. Fellows returned home from The game between Brooklyn and the plenic and visited friends over Sunday.

formidable nine, made up, however, from ing and getting needed rest. George W. Myers, of Detroit, architect Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Clarkson left yesters the Onsted, Norvell and Brooklyn clubs; Ed. Weber, of Detroit, came here last should take a home paper for local news, George W. Myers, of Detroit, archivest and vicinity to and builder, has sent us a copy of his day for New York city and vicinity to but the game of ball our boys are putting Friday night and accompanied his wife and and in addition a paper that covers the latest book of designs entitled "Artistic be absent a couple of weeks.—Argus.

Homes." It is a valuable work and anyMiss Julia Conklin went to Ann Arbor and they were compelled to carry the

hand. We are glad to see our neighbor- Miss Grace Knight, of Toledo, has made a few errors, they were not costly of this.

ers' examination at Ann Arbor from this

Miss Minnie Walker, who has been

visiting the past several weeks.

fair association for complimentary tickets to their fairs this fall.

published. The illustrations realize and relative to a throat affection of Mr. F. supplement the text "The Amateur Photographer," by Alexander Black, and tographer," by Alexander Black, and Alfred Brower and Addis Berger, of bown large and lass covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and the covered one of his Friday it was decided by a vote of 230 BUTTER—Market steady and 250 BUTTER—Market steady and 25 "The Camera Club of Cincinnati," by D. Grass Lake, came here on Friday after-W. Huntington, are papers suggestive of noon to visit friends and on Saturday barns new.

Times," are several interesting and in- us a very pleasant and instructive talk on the mountain country.

Nutrition." The subject of the present west last Friday morning. In his pocket war series is "The Siege of Petersburg." he carries a specimen of ore taken from The poetry consists of two stanzas, "Mother and Artist," three sonnets, etc. In "Open Letters" and "Topics of the citizens have stock. Mr. H. has given In "Open Letters" and "Topics of the citizens have stock. Mr. H. has given In "Open Letters" and "Topics of the citizens have stock. Mr. H. has given In "Open Letters" and "Topics of the citizens have stock. Mr. H. has given In the Star mountain mines near Brecken of Saline township, Rev. Robertus, of Visiting friends here, started for Jackson Chelsea, Rev. Soell, of Francisco, and Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkwood. Mrs. William Mrs. K. expect to spend about two weeks visiting friends at Moshierville.

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sight worth seeing. The trees are loaded ready for you. Span of good work mules, one fouryear-old brown mare by Seneca Chief,

Our kid nine went to Chelsea this af ernoon to play the second nine of that taught french and did a good deal of fish. visiting Miss Ruth Watkins, went to Plythough brief, and the committee was very their young men organize a base ball terested in the sport accompanied them

Saline has a model young man who has hardt, aged 32 days: worked for one firm for over 15 years without losing two weeks time, has no Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

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THURSDAY, SEPT., 1, 1887.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

The watermelon season is about over.

The tomato crop is not large this year.

Clark Bros', horse was taken sick on Saturday and died.

Freeman & Rehfuss shipped a car load of hogs on Saturday last.

Cranberry sauce- will be a luxury this season, because the crop of berries is

Work is suspended on the council building this week -waiting for the cut stone trimmings. Waters & Merriman will start their

apple evaporator to-morrow. They want all the apples they can buy The steam car "Midget" passed through

given by Miss Matie Sanford.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Pottle gavé a party last Friday afternoon in honor of their tions daughter Grace's 12th birthday.

Saturday with the road machine, grading on Railroad street and Maiden Lane

It is said that a half teaspoonful or more of common salt, taken as soon as branches of industries receive an annual

Harmon Clark went to Tecumseh on Tuesday to put an evaporator in the rink building for Henry Mensing. Last week he went to Bellevue to put one in.

School days will soon be here again and the demand for school books and supplies will soon arise. Fred Steinkoh!

have arrived from Philadelphia, but the vised statutes, about 1830, an trousers didn't fit and were sent back. If not inherit or hold title 10 kml in New the boys don't get swelled head so their York. "My mother," he sail, reame hats won't fit, it's all right.-Free Press.

should attend the meeting.

So much has been said about the dry season that one would suppose that in ages to come, when people gaze upon mother earth from the moon or other planets, that they will see "1887" burned called for the purpose of assigning different branded on her surface.

that an international convention be called for the purpose of assigning different portions of the ocean to each mari-

For the benefit of the ladies who are considered by congress. It is believed that this would prevent casualties at sea by ships running into floating dereticts.

\_ Miss Matie Sanford gave a party last who were visiting her. The house was filled to nearly overflowing, there being about 51 present. Cards, music, etc., were the principal amusements of the purely natural causes, would be materially relieved." Boston Budget.

freshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed, assuring their hostess guests departed, assuring their hostess Experiments are believed to show that that they had been delightfully enter-asceptol, or orthopenot-sulphate, is des-

learn incidentally that a number of our and soluble in alcohol. The soluble in alcohol in the soluble in alcohol. The soluble in alcohol is and gentlemen do not intend to attend the first term, but we hope that they will change their minds and be while possessing also the advantage of on hand the first day. We should like to pleasanter odor, more solubility, etc. - see the school room filled at once; the threate Herald. teachers can do better work and scholars certainly lose nothing by it. Parents A lens which magnifies, and yet is should see to it that the children are sup-plied with books and sent to school promptly and our schools would be better promptly and our schools would be better optical glass. The lens consists of a single if parents would visit them often and disk, whose density varies so that its rethus show that they take an interest in fractory power decreases regularly from the school. The teachers will surely wel- the surface inward. - Boston Budget. come those who will favor them with a Necessity may render a doubtful act visit and the scholars will feel encour innerent, but it cannot make it praises

#### GOOD NIGHT SONG.

The birds fly home from east and west, The birds fly home from east and west,
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Leve making a only done three days retion marriage. It is not only considered the safest waste get shead of a rival, but the surest way to get a wife without losing much time.

A previous acquaintanceship between

the male and female prevents them from marriage. For this reason a man seldom weds a girl of his own town.

A man-could borrow money on the strength of his having a son, but no one would advance him a cent if he had a dozen of daughters. The former is responsible for the debts of his father for three concentrations. The horizontal days of the state of the st three generations. The latter is only responsible for the debts of her own has

When a Chinaman meets arether, he when a Chinaman meets ancher, he shakes and squeezes his own hands; covers his head. If greatfriends had not seen each other for a long time, after the mutual handshaking they would rub shoulders until they become tired. Instead of asking each other's health, they would say: "Have you eaten your rice? Where are you going? What is your business when you get there? How old are you, and how much did you pay for your shoes?"

Men wear long petheoats and carry fans, while the women wear short jackets and carry canes.

Boats are drawn by horses; carriages moved by sails. Old men play ball and fly kites, while bildren fold their arms and look on.

If a Chinaman desires the death of an

enemy he goes and hangs himself upon his neighbor's door. It is a sure gure to kill not only that particular enemy, but members of his entire family will be in jeopardy of losing their lives.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to here on the Ypsilanti branch last Friday. The always attracts attention.

When a commandan desires a visite of dime with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish him to Miss Cora Van Gieson, of Clinton, stay he puts the question: "Oh, please stay and dine with me!" The visitor will then know he is not wanted.

will then know he is not wanted.

A rich man's servant gets no salary, yet many are the applicants, while hig salaries are paid to the servants of the economic people, but few make applications. The perquisites of the former, often more than triple the salaries of the lates? lafter, are the sole reasons of these differ-

When a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come he sends one of lesser value.

To encourage honesty and sincerity the symptoms of sick headache begin to not percentage of the firm's business beshow, will frequently cut it short.

show, will frequently cut it short.

Foo in Good Housekeeping.

"Mrs. Langtry Not the Pirst.

Evidence continues to pour in showing that whoever made the statement that Mrs. Langtry was the first alien weman to become a citizen of this country was quite far from the facts. Judge Thomas Moran, of Chicago, the associate judge of the appellate court, says that his has something to say in regard to school supplies this week.

The uniforms for the Manchester band state as far back as, 1830 or 1837. He reporter is the first on the spot ascertain. The uniforms for the Manchester band state as far back as, 1836 or 1837. He here as a child, and her father aconfred property in New York. It was probably to enable her to retain her right and title The annual school meeting occurs on Monday evening, September 5th. Wm. Neebling and C. W. Case are the retiring trustees. Every person in the district who have children to send to school tures of the different states changed the law it had to be done."-- New York Sun.

The suggestion of Capt, Bartlett, chief of the United States hydrographic office. that time nation, will probably be favorably by ships running into floating dereficts. Capt. Bartlett says in his report: "Each narion would putted its own pertion of the ocean for the purpose of towing in or destroying all obstacles. Frequent reports are received of ships running into these derelicts, and the number lost from Friday evening in honor of the friends this cause may be considerable. If ship-matters fall the cause may be considerable. masters felt that every attempt was being made by civilized governments to clear the ocean of these dangers, their anxie-

tined.

tined to take the place of carbolic acid as a disinfectant and antiseptic. It is a syrupy, brown fluid of aromatic odor.

## A Flat Lens.

worthy .- Joubert

Before a good many of the tents there stood a rude triped, consisting of three i poles tied together near the top. Suspended to these were goatskin churns, which were operated by two women jerking them smartly back and forth. The art of making such butter as we'are as astomed to seems to be unknown it is safe to say that any child having oraraong these people; but they obtain among these people; but they obtain, from their goat milk a fasteless substi-tute, called museal, which represents the fatty properties of the milk. An other production obtained from it is mist, a thick dartish preparation, which, with bread, forms the staple food of the Ghalzais; in taste and consistency this mast somewhat rescribbes clabbered milk. A very palatable and sustaining article of ed for using on the march is prepared reaking must up into dumpling like balls and drying them in the sun. Bushspend out to dry on the drooping roofs of the tents and on cloths on the ground.

Its another process is made a very wholesome and refreshing drink called ties that keep it fresh and wholesome for an indefinite period of time. A Ghilzais starting for a long journey across the desert takes on his camel a goat skin full of this doke and a hieral quantity of the sun dried mast balls. Half a bushel of the latter and a skinful of the former provide him with wholesome and appearing food and drink for a week's journey.—Thomas Stevens in March 1980. doke. In taste and appearance doke is closely allied to buttermilk, but by some tizing food and drink for a week's journey, +Thomas Stevens in New York World.

Work Among the Indians. from the Crow Creek Mission, Dak., where she has comfortably established herself, that her plans for the betterment of the industrial condition of the Indian women are already under way. She has not gone west as a teacher, as the papers have reported, but her scheme, which is an original one, is to open on a small scale an establishment for the cutting. fitting and manufacture of clothing and other household articles which the Indians now beg from the missionaries of buy when, as does not often happen, the agents have any for sale. Her work is for her own sex, "Indian girls," she said to me just before her departure, ware like white American girls in one respect at least; they will not go out to ser-vice. They do not make good servants. vice. They do not make good second and, aside from housework in the famand, aside from housework in the fam-ilies of the officers on the frontier posts, there has been absolutely nothing for them to do. No wonder they sometimes drop back into barbarism. I want to give them a chance industrially." Miss Howard is in her early twenties, a fine looking girl, very much fin earnest.— New York Mail and Express.

Coptic Religious Rites. On entering a Coptic place of worship one would hardly imagine himself in other than a Greek church. In the vestibule there is a large basin for washing the foste where, ever Jan. 18, to commemorate the baptism of our Lord the water receives an especial priestly blessing, and then occurs excessive bathing therein by the men and boys. But they observe the standing by, says: "Plunge, as thy father and grandfather plunged before thee, and remove El-Islam from thy heart return to the Aestibale trough, it is also there where, on the eve of this day, on Holy Thursday, and at the Feast of the Apostles, the priest washes the feet of the whole congregation! The Coptic clergy, must be made of sterner stuff than most;

The Practice of Interviewing.

The practice of interviewing has been carried to a great length, and has been much abused. Cases have arisen where published interviews have been declared genuine when, as a matter of fact, the article was the offspring of the brain of some clever but unscrupulous reporter. Part in a great many instances, even the ordinary interviewer is a blessing to the public, giving, as he does correct and timely notice of catastrophics and casual-ties which but for him might remain unjudge of the cause. The risk of fraudu-lant or incorrect interviews is greatly

seened, indeed removed altegether, if what he has said, -- Martha J. Lamb

simple Method of Artificial Respiration.

The body of the patient is laid on the back, with clothes loosened, and the mouth and nose wiped. Two bystanders pass their right hands under the body at the level of the waist, and grasp each other's hands, then raise the body until the tips of the ingers and the toes of the subject alone touch the ground, count fifteen rapidly; then lower the body flat to the ground, and press the elbows to the sides hard; count fifteen again; then raise the body again for the same length of time; and so on, alternately raising and lowering. The head, arms and legs are to be allowed to dangle down quite freely when the body is raised. The nathor alleges that this method is most successful, and it is so simple that anyone can perform it without any teaching, J. A. Francis in Landon Medical Record.

A Chinese Bank Note.

The oldest bank note in existence is said to be one now preserved in the Asi-atic museum at St. Petersburg. Its date corresponds to 1399 B. C. It was issued by the Chinese government. As early as 2697 B. C. so called bank notes were current in China under the name of "flyof the Imperial bank, date and number of issue, and the signature of a mandarin, and contains even a list of the pun-ishments to be inflicted for forgery of notes. This relic of 3,200 years ago was probably written by hand, as the earliest record of printing among the Mongolians was 160 A. D., when the use of wooden tablets was introduced into China. New York Mail and Express.

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It is suggested by a well-known sculptor, who has the absent-mindedness to be always losing his umbrella, that this useful article should be provided by the city, just as pavements and sewers are, in which case, he observes to his friends the pedestrian on a rainy day would be able to seize an umbrella from a public rack in whatever street he might be, and to get rid of it by returning it to another

Washington Cor. Chicago News. to get rid of it by returning it to another rack as soon as the clouds rolled by. New York Letter.

tion, but by result.-Christian Reid.

## HOW TO LEARN TO SWIM.

Boys and Glils while Want to Woo the Waves Should Carefully Read This. dinary courage can safely be taught or can teach himself to swim by the follow-

ing simple method: Find a place where the water deepens gradually, as an ordinary beach. Often in a small stream there are pools nowhere too deep for safety. Procure a band or belt to go around the bust under the arms, with small but, 's over the shoulders to keep it from Apping down. To this belt attach a safety line of such length that the learner cannot go into the

water deeper than the waist.

The first thing to be done is to learn to dack without minding it. Hold your breath and put your head under water several times whenever yeu bathe. You may probably strangle a bit at first, but the ducking will become less and less disagreeable until the disinclination to ge a place where the water is just deep eneugh for him to sit upon the bottom with lead and shoulders out of water. Then let him take a full breath, distending the lungs, and, placing his arms by his sides, lie down on his back on the bottom. If unsuccessful, partially expetitions from the highest fit is a finite from the highest from the highest fit is a finite fit in the highest fit is a finite from the highest fit is a finite fit in the highest fit is a fit in the highest fit is a fit in the highest fit is a fit in the highest fit in the highest fit is a fit in the highest fit in the highest fit is a fit in the highest fit in the highest

Work Among the Indians.

Grace Howard, the well known journalist's oldest daughter, writes home the Crow Creek Mission, Dak.

After having found out by actual experimental bow easy it is to be down on your ment how easy it is to lie down on your back under water, go out to the full length of your rope and, holding your breath, pull yourself in toward the shore hand over band, not letting your feet touch bottom on any account until your breath gives out or you run aground. No matter whether you go under water For not, no matter whether you keep your-self right side up or not, go right on hauling yourself toward the shore, hand

over hand, till you reach shoal water.

When you can run yourself ashore with ease and certainty you will probably have discovered that most of the passage is made at or near the surface of the water, and possibly you will have learned after a fachien to keep your balance and pull yourself ashore with your nose above water. When you can do this, you can breathe through your nose during the passage, and as soon as you can treathe comforably while hailing yourself ashore you are ready for the can treathe comformbly while hauling yourself ashere you are ready for the next step, namely, try to pull yourself ashere using one hand for the rope and puddling with the other hand. This is not a very easy thing to do, and in all probability before you can accomplish it you will find yourself puddling with both hands and kicking with both feet—that is to say swimming. As soon as your hands and kicking with norn teet that is to say, swimming. As soon as you find that you can keep yourself right side up, and your eyes and nesse above water, you have learned the great secret, and swimming with the most approved and swimming with the most approved and swimming with the most approved. and scientific stroke will follow

ing to your opportunities and ambition.

These hints are intended to meet the day with more gusto in the river. After the Nile itself has been baptised by pouring in some consecrated water, the entire Coptic made population may be seen gother upon his odd yet depend alter swimming about. As each dives, another, has some one to help and advise, so much the better. He will probably learn to swim the quicker, but he must haul hanself ashore or the object of the lesson will These directions are based upon the

well established fact that no one can be a confident swimmer who is disconcerted at finding himself unexpectedly under water. Therefore the first thing to be learned is to catch the breath instinctively under any and all circumstances the stant you find yourself going under water. Strangulation occurs in consequence of drawing water with the breath into the air passages, and even partial strangma-tion is unaleasunt. The first thing, then, for the would be swimmer to learn is to instinctively keep water out of the wind-pips. This can less be done by frequent

coluntary duckings. In the rough swimming school of boynood forcible duckings, often to the verge of arnelty and danger, are frequent inci-

will float with a tri ling amount of aid from air in the lungs and from mechanical essistance with the hands and feet.

\*\*BIRCHARD AND ORGANS.\*\*

\*\*Expecting to change into location.\*\* Once learned this lesson is never for gotten, and after a little practice in diving and swimming under water the novice will find himself gaining a degree of confidence that is indispensible for satisfac-

tory swimming. The feregoing is intended for girls and women as well as for boys and men. Women are usually, for obvious reasons, a little reluctant to wet their hair. They often learn to swim easily and gracefully without knowing how to hold the breath It follows, of course, that when they find themselves doused suddenly into the water from an overturned best or bile water from an overturned own, or gues-wise plunged unexpectedly beneath the surface, they become partly strangfel, lose all presence of mind and are not better off than if they could not swim a stroke. Let it then be borne in mind by all swintners that the best way to learn how to swim is first to learn how to sink, --Charles Ledger Norton in New York Mail and Express.

The Republic of Venezuela. The United States of Venezuela is a republic, modeled after the Swiss confederation, with occasional hints from our

own. There are seven states, with a to federal congress composed of two houses a federal council chosen by the senate of from their own number, and a president, who holds office for two years. State egislatures have only one chambs which a state council is chosen by the members. Voting is supposed to be compulsory, males becoming voters at 18 years, and eligible to office at 21. State governors are selected by the council from their own number, but residence is not required to qualify for candidacy. Each senator and representative has a lante or substitute elected with him, who acts for his principal when absent, thus avoiding waste of time. - Dr. W. F

Hutchinson in American Magazine. An Interesting Relic.

The office of register of wills for this listrict is being overhauled and repaired, Among the old papers discovered was an instrument executed by Gen. Kesciusko. dated May 5, 1798, in which he author ized his friend. Thomas Jefferson, to dis pose of his property and to devote the

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