and a safe ford through the river for ment of this class of men. "Mashing" is

teams, to be used while the new iron considered eminently respectable and quitetasms, to be used while the new iron considered eminently respectable and quite bridge is in course of construction at East the proper thing, when as a matter of fact it should be tabooed and cried down by all descent people, and punishable by long imprisonment; for the man who will allure to cert buttons his father used to wear on his coat in 1840 to his brother Am. at Ann Arbor. On the face of the button is a crime.

The Spanish Peanut.

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Arbor. On the face of the button is a crime log cabin, in front of which is represented This criticism is not aimed at any partica barrel of cider. The bill of fare in those ular class of men; if the ball players are only have got to ask for, but to insis days was pork and beans, and hard cider hit let them wince; so the actors, so all men upon; giving away things is not a human of questionable honor and low intent. of questionable honor and low intent. if it was handy

THE BURNT OFFERING. CAMPERS. Where They Went, How They Lived

and What They Ate and Drank-A LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, IN-A party of young men left Manchester | Text of the Lesson, Lev. i, 1-0-Commit last Friday morning just as the golden Verses 4, 5-Golden Text, Isa. 1111, 6. orb of the heavens was peeping over the Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

THE LANTI BRANCH — LANSING DIVISIOS.

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> ous old fish-pond with no small degree of points us to Christ who was made sin for us (2 Cor. v, 21), the trespass offering shows Their outfit consisted of a lumber wa- what we do as the result of the sin in us, and

satisfaction and delight.

Their outfit consisted of a lumber wagon attached to one mule, a large tent—
under which to rest their weary heads—
one hand-saw and saw-buck, one little G.
Washington hatchet, one pocket knife,
seven fishing rods and three lines. Their
wearing apparel was plain, of course, and
consisted of one hat, one shirt, one pair
of pants, and one pair of socks and boots
each. Of cooking utensils we noticed the
following: One skillet with a rusty
handle, one broken case knife, one old oil
stove with a pint of oil, three large cauldron kettles, one 14-quart tin pail in
which to make tea and coffee, one half
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8.8. HAD. Superintendent.

Frank Magner, "Ricket Agent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Early peaches will soon be ripe.

The oat harvest is pretty nearly over.
Do you notice that the days are shorter now than they were a few weeks ago?

Rev. Geo. P. Wright occupied the pulpit at the baptist church on Sunday last.

The Lake Shore Ry. Co. are fearing their property near the Ypsilanti branch deepot.

Large amounts of pears and berries are shipped from this station daily by Mrs.
Keyss.

The M. E, Sunday-school will have a pienic at Wampler's Lake, on Wednesday next, Aug. 8th.

The Manchester Cornet Band has been by the first work and the supposited by the said and the supposited place and immediately set the sprointed place and immediately set the pappointed place and immediately set the sprointed place and immediately set the pappointed place and immediately set the Manchester Cornet Band has been by figure the term of the mere and the supposited place and immediately set the pappointed place and immediately set the Manchester Cornet Band has been by sing of the sarries and the supposited place and immediately set the pappointed place and immediately set the proprietory treat the first of the proprietory treat the proprietory one of the corn, and the mule made as dash for the corn, and the mule made as dash for the corn and without spot to the first of the proprietory and the proprieto

The Manchester Cornet Band has been invited to attend the tournament at Grass

Lake Ang. 8th.

They arrived in due course of time at the appointed place and immediately set to work putting up the tent; but alast they had forgotten the stakes and it took

Lake Ang. 8th.

They arrived in due course of time at the man and of Him only, could it be said, "In Him is no sin, He kide no sin, He did no sin, He did no sin, He did no sin, He may without sin."

"Of His own voluntary will." Concerning the laying down of His life be said, "No man they had forgotten the stakes and it took

the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took them some time to cut and drive them, and it was far into the middle of the day them they had their tent hoisted and reverting in order.

People who drive horses will have to look out for steam threshers as they are on their travels again.

Nate Schmid's little boy fell on the steps at their cottage at Sand Lake, last week, and broke a toolh off.

A party of young ladies, of this village, are talking of going to Sand Lake to live in a cottage, a week or more.

George Niste sold five buggies and one platform spring wagon last week. He is doing a good business this year.

Workmen have begun repairing the in terior of the central school building Every room should be kalsomined and painted.

About one month more of vacation in which the boys can hunt, fish, swim, etc. unmolested by the doleful clang of the school bell.

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If there was a bus or wagon run regularly between here and the lakes once or twice a week, a good many more people would go out.

There was a large crowd of people in two last Saturday, and as late as 10 o'clock at night the streets were crowded with teams and the stores with people.

Would it not be a good idea for the village authorities to have the weeds in the pond mowed down. In Jackson they mow the weeds in the pond mowed down. In Jackson they wood has the streets was a larged by the doleful down this steed and a word of warning to thoughtless. Parents may result in saving from disgrace a number of reckless, thoughtless, sentimental young things who parade the streets day and night with men of questionable character. These affairs are creating scandal already, everybody, but the streets day and night with men of questionable character. These affairs are creating scandal already, everybody, but the girls' parents, being aware of the deplorable state of affairs, and no one has the heart or courage to earry the unwelcome news to fond this move the wood haid in order, and Isaac bound and lald upon the wood ready to be alter built, the wood haid in order, and Isaac bound and lald upon the wood of the city the saving the large desired and consumed. God spared not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the rows, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the rows, was nailed to it, and consumed. God spared not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and consumed the save offering and peace offering were sweet, saver unto Him (the burnt offering, sweet savor unto Him (the burnt offering, sever savor offerings); but the fire without the camp which consumed the sin offering, suffering for our sins, and algon our burnt offering. Is also ou touch upon this question of intimacy be altar built, the wood laid in order, and Isaac

so large that anyone could get lost in going from one side of the village to the other, yet an Ypsilanti miss really lost team, they may, to a man, be honorable, and so there is an in the honesty and honor of their camps, are entirely different words, day there is daughters. The Citizen desires not to cast signifying the burning as of incense, and the all latter the burning as of that which is accurated.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

remetions upon the members of the street at the special present of the sin offering was burned upon the altar as a sweet savor (Lev. iv, 31), teaching us their intentions beyond question, but it speaks of all strangers who meet young girls on the dark streets at times of night when the presbyterian church on Sunday morning, and Rev. Patchin preached at Tecumseh. Kev. Babbitt also preached at the union services at the M. E. church in the evening.

Michael Brenner, of Manchester, appears to be all over the county, everywhere. Must be looking for something.—Courier. Right you are, he is working for a twine binder company and is looking after customers.

The sidewalk in front of the postoflice. The mesmeric power held over the bean required and Marghal String.

The sidewalk in front of the postoflice. Night after night these assignations take

The sidewalk in front of the postoffice has been repaired, and Marshal Stringham has served notices on many others late, that something were done to warn the lord," In verses 2, 3, 5, 0, tell us how we ham has served notices on many others about town, ordering them repaired or rebuilt. Nothing makes a town more attractive than good sidewalks. Let the good work continue.

The highway commissioner says that he has built arfoot bridge for pedestrians about town, ordering them repaired or rebuilt. Nothing makes a town more attractive than good sidewalks. Let the good work continue.

The highway commissioner says that he has built arfoot bridge for pedestrians about town, ordering them repaired or rebuilt of the dangers which threaten them.

The state legislature, made up for the most part of farmers who know little of the wiles and temptations incident upon city life, has failed to provide a law for the punish has failed to provide a law for the punish follows.

The highway commissioner says that has failed to provide a law for the punish for the burnt offering in Chron. vi, 8-13.

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How Poetry, Romance and Art Have
Told His Story—The Irish-American
Boy-A Lively Lad-The Ohio Home
of His Parents-Life at West Point,
Reclinator Service—His Time at the least, but seemed to increase her determination to overcome the obstacles thrown in their path. She was strong, both mentally Preliminary Service-His Howe at and physically.

After the failure of the railroad the Sheri-After the failure of the railroad the Sheri-dan family removed to the old homestead, and remained there until 1856, when they built the house in which old Mrs. Sheridan now resides, Gen. Sheridan having bought eighteen across of land and furnished his parents the means with which to creet the building. Somerset was the county seat in 1818, and Somersel was the county seat in 1815, and the population for forty years past has not varied far from 1,500. The old residents add some interesting stories to those above related. They say that though the family was poor and Phil's school days few, he was al-

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been fed. The curious crowd at the action and the plane of the boy:

asked the boy:

"Who taught you to ride?"

"Nobody," was the answer.

"Did holody ever tell you how to sit on a horse."

"O, yes, Bill Seymour told me to hold on with my knees, and I did."

This was "Little Phil's" first cavalry this was "Little Phil's" first cavalry this services there were highly valued, this services there were highly valued.

His services there were highly valued, this administration of the affairs of All dental operations done promptly. Gas or who knew the vicious character of the anivicialized Air administered for pariness may have the vicious character of the anivicialized Air administered for pariness may was. That boy has place enough for an Indian reservation. In Apr s. Gold Filling, Crown and Bidge in mat was, "that day he plants grown and Bidge in Indian fighter," a large grown and Indian fighter," army officers at the distant post of Yambill relater granteed to fit. Office over His time when not at school or engaged in Ore., were thrilled by the news that civil was doing chores was largely devoted to the had begun, and in the heated discussion that juvenile show business, where a charge of followed it was agreed that the war would followed it was agreed that the war would from three to five pins constituted the admission from three to five pins constituted the admission from the point of the property of the prop

that I least a year and a half, and the year and a half, and the young lieuteant declared his firm roselve to wins a major's commission in this line of the line that the month of the property. Only ten months have the line that the month of the property of the property

SHERIDAN'S FIRST RIDE. Phil was invariably the "slack rope performer," and if a menagerie was attached he performed the feat of going into the "lion's den," which was a large box with wooden

time with bare knuckles if nessary, though he with bare knuckles it necessary, though he was by no means quarreleome. And this disposition evidently stuck in him some time, for while in West Point he was put back a year for whipping a member of a higher class, and was thus five years in the course.

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eral. Capt. Alger greatly distinguished by the some regiment from his native state, but he some regiment from his native state, but he himself in the same battle, and was made a major. In another mouth Sheridan was in command of a brigade, his commission as brigadier general following a menth later. He was at the same time transferred to the Army of the Ohio. At the battle of Perryville, Oct. 8, 4862, he commanded a division. It is singular that at this battle, which was probably one of the worst managed on the Union side during the war, thero was present a man who two years afterwards was recognized as one of the great generals of the age. The circumstance goes to show how little chance there is for a subordinate in war to achieve any-

oners. Six days later ho was again victori- damaging several railroads and the James ous at Fisher's Hill, and pursued the enemy, River canal, he reached the White House ous at Fisher's Hill, and pursued the enemy, driving him through Harrisonburg and Staunton.

Staunton.

Immediately after the battle of Winches
Immediately after the battle of Winches
Reference of the vine recent the v the Union army at Cedar Creek and Strasburg on the 19th of October and succeeded in driving the Federals about three miles with much loss. It was upon this occasion that Sheridau made his famous ride. Hurrying toward the battlefield he rallied his army with remarkable rower of inspiration between reconforced drove the enemy.

rying toward the oathened he rained his in the heat cay the fact April Sheridan, hen with remarkable power of inspiration having—been re-onforced, drove the enemy and converted disaster into victory. This achievement stamped him as one of the ablest generals of the war. He was appointed to the confederate fortified position, and took over five thousand primares. Lee retreating over the confederate fortified position, and took over five thousand primares.

they left the front of the Federal lines and rode swiftly to Pittsburg Landing, and it lacked but half an hour of the steamer's departure with Governor Blair on board when the two officers reached him. The condition of the regiment was presented by Capt. Alger in a few words and both he and Lieut. Wall-bridge strongly urged the force of Gen. in a few words and both he and Lieut. Walbridge strongly urged the force of Gen.
Granger's recommendation. The governor yielded and directed his adjutant general,
Gen. John Robertson, to write the order. He seized a half sheet of paper and wrote: SHERIDAN AT FIVE FORKS. PITTEBURG LANDING, May 25, 1862. Capt. Philip II. Sheridan is bereby ap-

On his head was a little round of the Second Michigan cay cap, such as Germ but not much alry. Ho is directed to take command at once.

AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor.
This was handed to Capt. Alger and the boat pushed out into the Tennessee, and a great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his horse's flanks, had been industriously used. He was splanked with mud and had a big daily under your soldier had been started on his way to great Fear for whipping a member of a higher class, and was thus five years in the course.

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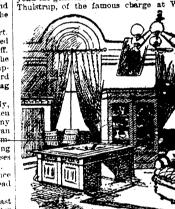
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THE SHERIDAN FAMILY.

THE SHERIDAN FAMILY. reat soldier had been started on his way to one eye, which gave him a sort of 'been to a me.

The return trip was so rapidly made that wake look.' If he had any gauntlets they

stance goes to show now little chance there is for a subordinate in war to achieve anything while directly under another's orders. But Sheridan's most brilliant success in that army was at Murfreedoors where his distilled.



BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

the French, who were then in Mexico. He removed the governors of the two states comprising his department, on account of comprising his department, on account of the comprising his department, on accou

while located there. Other was a lady of remarkable heatity, 19 years of age. They have four children, who are the delight of all visitors for their beauty and winsome ways. Little Phil, Jr., is a sturdy boy. His sister, next in age, and two hiant twins, girls, complete the family.

In 1800 he was raised to the rank of lieutenant general, and in 1803 succeeded Gen. Sherman, who was retured to the command of the army. Not the least interesting part of his after the war life was his companionship with Emission that time from their and place, enjoying on all public occasions the landscape sped away behind like an arrestly and quietly to the duties of his place, enjoying on all public occasions the lieutenant general saw were the groups.

SHERIDAN'S HOME.

Still spring from those swift hoofs, thundering south.

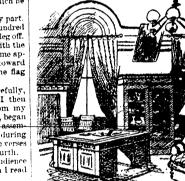
The dust, like smoke from the cannon's mouth; or the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, were beating its principle faster. The dust, the dust of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster, for the ried the daughter of Gen. Rucker, a lady of Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thundering

SHERIDAN'S HOUSE IN WASHINGTON



WHOLE NO. 1088.





P FROM the south

The first that the general saw were the groups

both, And striking his spurs, with a terrible oath.

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nist time. He thou make the there is the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the newspaper rejorters eagerly waited for the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness, is situated to the latest bulletin during his stekness.

Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done—what to do—a glance told his

And striking us spurs, with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line, 'mid a storm of huzzas,
And the ware of retreat checked its course there,
because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With form and with dust the black charger was By the fash of his eye, and his red nostril's play.

By the fash of his eye, and his red nostril's play.

It is seemed to the whole great army to say.

I have brought you Sheridan all the way.

From Witchester town, to save the day." Hurrah, hurrah for Shoridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horso and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the done of the Union sky,
The American soldiers' temple of fame,
Thero with the glorious general's name

walve. When the wearer sits down the wind escapes up her spine, lossens her we learn that the highway commiscorset strings and blows her bangs into the most fashionable pose. When she stands up the action tightens the strings and expands her bustle, whistles to her Hill around Wampler's Lake, changed and expands her bustle, whistles to her hill around Wampler's Lake, changed so that records will not be obliged to drive the cords are strengt of roces but any older may be commission. The ladies have taken it up with I their characteristic ardor. The dog's have become formidable rivals of artists, for their show has lately been a more fashionable meeting place than the salon. The exhibition has a perfume that does not suggest extract of roces but any older may dog and sticks a pin into her drowsy es- so that people will not be obliged to drive gest extract of roses, but any odor may cort. The Boston women will not wear through the lake. If such a change it: they have no use for it.

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Lake and Sand Lake, Springville, etc.

A stroke of lightning started a fire in the presence of a very diminutive beast that could be carried in a multitude beast that could be carried in a multitud Valley trains would then be run across This is probably the fire seen by parties the short distance separating the two at Manchester and at Wampler's Lake, Reading for Boys and Girls. roads at Jackson, to connect with the Saturday morning. Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern road.

Those who study astronomy may be Sunday, at Nonquitt, Mass. There were Among its board of directors are William interested in knowing that Jupiter is signs of heart failure at 9:30, previous to H. Rideing. Mrs. Livermore, Miss Frances E. Willard, Professor J. W. evening star for August. On the 25th which there had been no unfavorable insteams, Dr. Bascom and the Rev. he is quadrature with the sun and is in dication. The general had been some Lyman Abbott. It has also a board of the meridian at sunset, looking superbly what restless on account of the heat, but counselors, who, with the board of diin his elevated position as he travels on seemed generally bright and cheerful. His voice was strong, he took full nour and it is to be hoped that it will succeed. star in the heavens. Saturn is morning ishment and slept occasionally as usual. Now let an association be formed to tell star except a few hours on the first. He The doctors and the family were in hope. grown up people what books to read and is invisible during a larger part of the ful spirits. Mrs. Sheridan and the doc-need directions on this point as badly as month because of his nearness to the sun, tors went to the hotel for supper at 7 the boys and girls, New York Tribune. Neptune and Mercury are also morning lo'clock and on returning the usual prestars. Mars, Uranus and Venus are parations for the night were made. Col Sheridan said "good night" to his brother evening stars.

and went to the hotel. No apprehension was felt. When the bad symptoms ap-The twenty-second national encampers was leit. When the bad symptoms appared Drs. Matthews and O'Reilly appared to a period on sections 6 and 31 in Napoleon, \$500. ment, G. A. R., will convene at Colum-plied the remedies which had been effecbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 12th, next. tive in former attacks, but they now had James E. Bailey to Lydia J. Dickerson, The grand parade will take place Tuesno effect, and the general gradually sank

day. Sept. 11th. Arrangements have
been completed by which a special train
the quiet cessation of life at 10:20 P. M.

John W. Hull and wife to Eliza A. Crofoot, land in Saline, \$3,000. will be run over the Lake Shore and Mrs. Sheridan, the sisters Mahan and Samuel Davis and wife to John George Hocking Valley Rys. on the 10th, and Justinian, and the body-servant Klien, Blumhardt, land in Manchester, \$775. tickets will be sold for one cent per mile were present during the general's last for the round trip. It was decided by a moments. Mrs. Sheridan, accompanied Summer Studies in Humanity. yote of the members of the several posts by Col. Sheridan and others, took the rein the district comprising the counties of mains to Washington, where they will be what a lot of wedding parties there are here! Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, deposited in the Arlington national cem here!

Experienced Dame—I thought so at Jackson and Washtenaw, known as the G. A. R. association of Southeastern simplest manner. The services at the Most of the couples are only engaged.

Omaha Miss—Why, how can you tell Michigan, to substitute the trip to Columbus in place of an annual encampment, by a vote of 700 in favor and 30 against.

simplest manner. The services at the most of the couples are only engaged.

grave will be conducted by Rt. Rev. John

Omaha Miss—Why, how can you tell the difference so quickly?

Experienced Dame—Where a couple experienced Dame—Where a couple of the conducted by Rt. Rev. by a vote of 700 in favor and 30 against. day. So that it is now settled that the association will not hold its annual encampment. A package of evaporated salts from the they are married the lady looks after in the district, but will go to Columbus Owen mineral well at Ypsilanti has been the comfort of the gentleman. -Omaha

NORVELL SAFETY FOR DEPOSITORS Backs to Be Insured Against All Loss. | Grass Lake produces eels 44 inches

Novel Financial Scheme Early last winter the Depositor Chara churter was granted to the corporation.

The capital stock of the company is at Sand Lake last week. line, are guests of Miss Aggie Spokes.

The incorporators and officers of the company are among the most prominent.

The republican county convention to company are among the most prominent form of the financers of the country, who believe nominate local officers, will be held in that the new financeral institution, while Jackson on Thursday, Aug. 30. it is an innovation in banking affairs.

The first nine will attend the ball tomos ment at Clinton, on Saturday. Girardin, of the protection of both banks and depos- to put a ticket in the field this fall. Mr. Seriba described in detail the obdesired insertion.

The Marchester Extended in Local, where after the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscript one can only on the insertisements, local notices or subscript one can of 10 to 7, in favor of Ousted. The source of the now concern. "It was," he said, "intended to absolutely insure the solvency of state and national lamks by forming a combination of banks for self picnic at Wolf Lake on the 22d. be left, when more convenient than at the home of 10 to 7, in favor of Onsted. The score protection through this corporation. As

The remains of John D. Masten, whose

The remains of John D. Masten, whose a measure of the guarantee principle, \$1.000,000 of the capital of the company will be deposited with the treasurer of the United States at Washington, and the United States at Washington and the United States at Wash

A Stocklyridge back driver, it is claimed, at 13 dishes of ice cream at one sitting affair. (Tubs from Adrian, Deerfield, Norvell and Ridgeway will come, and with our very land response of about \$500,000.

In every banking center of the company there will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examination of a bank before a policy will the best formal properties.

The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner, who will make a thorough examination of a bank before a policy will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a competent bank examiner. The base ball tournament to be held here pany there will be a comp John Robinson, the veteran showman, bome club, contest for the prizes of \$20 and of the company will have the right to —Citizen.

of \$5,000,000 has been paid in in cash. fice. No bank will be guaranteed unless hold-

Lenawee County Items.

Jacob Schneider, of Adrian, will get a Thursday will be an interesting event. the collateral assets of the bank to cover be obtained.

Several bands have accepted the invitation to be present. the loan, which should be returned to the bank upon the loan's redemption. A million dollars in cash would be kept seum of art will be opened to the public on the first of September, with a loan ex
The Adrian Times says: A new tomato worm, which works only at night

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The Enterprise to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for that the constant appropriate that the constant appropriate the constant appropriate to the public of the public

The new Kansas bustle which has just come into use has a blow-off and safety valve. When the wearer sits down the Bainbridge, Clinton.

The new Kansas bustle which has just the congressional convention, D. M. Paris dotes on dogs; consequently the dog show that is now held annually in the Tuileries gardens has become one of the Tuileries gardens has become one of the most successful of all shows. The

amount of travel between Wampler's upon which the ladies expend their Lake and Sand Lake, Springville, etc. admiration. It is only when they are in

"Our Young Folks' Reading Circle" formed for the purpose of promoting Gen. Sheridan died at 10:20 P. M., good reading among boys and gh

> Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY Harriet A. Smith to Dorcas E. Hawley, WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Jackson County Items.

inter company of America was organ- A large party of people from Brooklyn antee company or America and and under the least Virginia and and surrounding towns occupied a cottage

\*\*.000.000, dayided into shares of \$100 | Our sparrow population seems to have positors in national and state banks departed for other fields. -Grass Lake

will ultimately become one of the most powerful and beneficent corporations for have concluded it would be inadvisable LADIES

such amounts in bonds with the proper officers of the various states as the laws

A. H. Simpson, clerk in the Grass Lake of such states may require. Already post office, saw a little girl on the railroad

whereabouts is eagerly sought by his step-

No bank will be guaranteed unless nou-ing stock in the combination. The char-ter calls for a lease of fifty years, with tenaw county will be held at Ypsilanti, In discussing the merits of the scheme in the high school building, commencing Mr. Scriba called attention to the fact | Aug. 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and clos-

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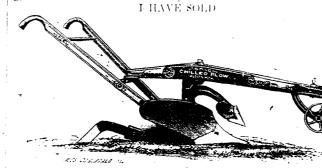
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at some price. Any of the goods now left in the store we will sell for less than it cost to manufacture them. Come soon for I will be with you only A FEW DAYS LONGER.

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TABLETS	Mrs. Freeman	Frank English	Wm. Reno	
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The Newspaper Revolution.

CHCAGO DAILY NEws are the prominent journalistic success of the pend. The papers that give enough reading matter to fill a good volume in each daily issue are going out of favor with onny people who have some other employment for to his a good volume in each daily issue are going out or layor with stray propie who have some other employment for their time than the search through mountains of straw for kernels of news. The sheets that give the news systematically and without unnecessary padding, are taking the lead in the great cities."

Forty years ago the chief duty of an editor, in considerably more than the circulations of all other view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the cheap overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there of its higher-priced competitors. And this The came a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago literally flooded with news. The death of a petty which possesses a franchise which secures to it ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news gathering it rethe outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had presents in the highest degree the progressive enterbeen burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a news-paper

been burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a news-paper into the newspaper offices, and there being no idea of discrimination, all were printed.

Thus originated the "blanket sheet."

The publisher who could send out the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising; the biggest paper was the best; it was a period of bigness.

Butsafter a time the very excess of the cyclic brought the remedy, and there be gan an era of discrimination, during which arose such journals as the New York Sun age of its convictions. The organ of and The Chicago Daily News. That the public no party, sect or interest, it voices the united deand The Chicago Daily News. That the public no party, sect or interest, it voices the united deappreciated the new departure is best evidenced in mand of all those better elements of society in the fact that the Sun reached a circulation of 150,- behalf of purity, honesty and decency in all the ooo a day, and The Daily News 175,000. The relations of life. By just so much as it thus comwonderful and constantly growing popularity of the mends itself to the regard of the truly "best peowonderful and constantly growing popularity of the community does it voluntarily recumbrous and high-priced blanket-sheets to their nounce any community of interest with all others. senses, that they have now somewhat reformed So conspicious a success must have its imiboth as to size and price, but they are still too far tators, and THE DAILY NEWS has the endorsement removed from the true ideal of American jour-such imitation always bestows. However as it is the nalism to meet the needs of the great majority.

In the west The Chicago Daily News has is a member of the Associated Press—all other Chibeen the first to appreciate and meet the situation, cago Associated Press papers cost 3 cents—all and it now enjoys the results of its twelve years of imitation must continue, so far as neers giving value

pioneer work in a daily circulation averaging over is concerned, to be but imitation. The Chicago proneer work in a using circulation averaging over its concerned, to be our initiation. The three times that of any of its contemporaries, and DAILY NEWS is "the original," "the best. Sold by all newsdealers at ONE CENT per copy, six cents per week. Mailed, postage paid, for \$3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. Every farmer can now have his daily paper at little more VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, Chicago

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Timothy Hunt has returned home. THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1888., Sunday,

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

iting at Mr. Watkins'.

The school board had a meeting last, Jacob Rommel, of Waterloo, was in Work on the East Manchester bridge is Miss Adams, of Tecunseh, is visiting Cass club of Detroit. at C. J. Robison's.

tives in Cambridge. lake next Sunday. We are indebted to the Jackson Citizen | George Haussler went to Maybee on Aug 23. for favors received We have had numerous refreshing

showers the past week, George Jones, of Dundee, has been vis Mr Reichert has built a new sidewalk in front of his lot on Clinton street. school in Bridgewater, next Monday.

placed in the hands of the printers at day for a visit at Perry, N. Y. Dr. Kapp drove to Ann Arbor Monday The rains came just in season for the last to make a professional visit.

breezes at Wampler's Lake, this week.

Manchester Enterprise

ively fall trade, and we are anxious to home from their wedding tour, yesterday. cord. We hope to see a large turnout of telegraph and telephone poles throughout York

Not one of our citizens was loyal to-morrow to attend the K. T. encamp- 3 P. M. enough to go to New York to welcome ment. will preach at the baptist church, Sunday torday

morning at 10:30. to Clinton to attend the base ball tourna. Monday ment, on Saturday.

hold their annual picnic at Granger's town this afternoon.

grove, in this village, Thursday, Aug. 23. Miss Edith Case went to Detroit, Monday even and we hope that the boys will try will furnish music, the ladies will give a The M. E. social will be held at the last, with her cousins, to visit at Rev. L. and win the next game. residence of Anson Gage, one mile west J. Hudson's, this week. of the village, on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Maud Bennett, who has been vis.

See that your chimneys are in order to her home on Monday. now before you have to put up heating A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Detroit mustangs, etc. The horses have never stoves, so that no danger from fires may yesterday on business and as a delegate been broken to ride or drive, in fact have to the republican state convention.

night in order to be in good tune for the A. S. Perry and daughter, Mrs. How-

but is a pretty spry old man.

other business houses, in the village, were business.

now as some good clubs will come here | 45 years.

never been a person drowned in that lake. | Ypsilanti. Now as the wind is blowing over the Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robinson finished gets his hand on its head when the gently Now as the wind is blowing over the oat stubble, we can soon look for cooler weather; and it is acting that way a little now, as yesterday and to-day were quite

Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robinson finished pats it and strokes its neck: Great caution must be observed lest the crafty little fellow rears up and strikes the horseman with its fore feet.

The Champion Washing over the part is and strokes its neck: Great caution must be observed lest the crafty little fellow rears up and strikes the horseman with its fore feet.

attended by the people of the village and estimable people as host and hostess of tamed and taught to lead in an hour or surrounding country. The Lake Shore Railway is now using day.

We have had quite a rush of job work that they will prove to be all that is the past week and the prospects are good claimed for them.

for a continuance; however, if you have Uncle James Graham, of Norvell; was any printing to be done bring along your orders, as we have steam and can run all our presses at a high rate of speed.

Uncle James Granam, of Norvell, was read to norvell, was orders, as we have steam and can run all our presses at a high rate of speed.

Uncle James Granam, of Norvell, was burning to be done bring along your orders, as we have steam and can run all cereus was seen at the residence of W. S. Crafts, a few evenings since.

A very fine specimen of night blooming cereus was seen at the residence of W. S. EGGS—Market wells supplied and easy at 13%014c 2 doz for fresh receipts, and 12%13c for fair.

EGGS—Market well supplied and easy at 13%014c 2 doz for fresh receipts and 13%014c 2 doz for fresh receipts and 13%014c 2 doz for fresh receipts. our presses at a high rate of speed. | In June, 1835 | He took up the farm on large frogs one night last week at Pleas-On the first page of the ENTERPRISE | which he lives 33 years ago, and received | ant Lake.

Gen. Phil Sheridan, who passed quietly away to the land where there are no wars but all is peace and happiness, on Sunday night.

Every person who uses the telephone is acquainted with the difficulty experienced in understanding initials when pronounced "over the wire." For the use in mind that a law has gone into effect which requires a man to be sent along the highways in advance of their approach thus lessoning the possibility of the largest that has been approach thus lessoning the possibility of the largest that has been harvested in the years. T. J. Pope, of Cleveland, will preach compete for \$20 premium with a republican mass meeting, to be held on the 28th on the same grounds.

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can. Certainly we ought to have every refer to his own table and they would be instructed to cast their votes for Luce for pound of wool, which is raised in this understood. The same system could be governor, and for Captain Allen for con
Yesterday was the eighth day of the WHEAT—New or old bring 75(6)80c ? bu. section marketed in this village. used in spelling out indistinct words. gress.

The Tecumseh first nine will come here Dr. Fred A. Kotts was in Toledo over i to morrow to play our first nine a game. Miss Paulina Schnirring, of Ann Arbon The second nine intend to go to Te cumsely next Thursday to play at the at Brooklyn and Sand Lake, yesterday,

for the Hillsdales in a match with the Pleasant Lake.

A number of citizens will go to Deyil's Miss Alice Richmond is visiting relative battery for the Wampter's Lake club, visiting friends and relatives here last week. number of the papers. at the farmers' picnic at Wampler's Lake, The Tecumsch base ball club came over

Charles W. Hollis will begin teaching chool in Bridgewater, next Monday.

The game of ball between the 2d nine and Silver Greys, in this village, Thursburster, next Monday.

The social at Mrs. T. S. Allen's was held and Silver Greys, in this village, Thursburster, next Monday.

The social at Mrs. T. S. Allen's was held and Silver Greys, in this village, Thursburster, next Monday. grumblers .- Adrian Times. day afternoon last, was won by the latter day, as stated last week. The copy for the school circular will be Mrs. Chas. Kendall left here on Mon- on a score of 13 to 4. The battery and The Sunday-school institute will be held two players from the 1st nine played with next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. A good prothe Silver Greys, however.

On Wednesday next our people will be tendance is desired. able to witness two of the best ball games J. G. English, J. R. Holmes, Miss Stella To get rid of ants in a garden, apply a farmers who wish to plow for winter

Benj. North, of Somerset, has been vis
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Benj. North, Select out your big pumpkins, choice wheat, corn, etc., to take to the fairs next wheat, corn, etc., to take to the fairs next whose select out your big pumpkins are selected wheat it in a bound the Eclipse club, of Detroit, and our home team. The Eclipse is considered wheat amateur clubs in the corn of the strongest amateur clubs in the sum of the strongest amate one of the strongest amateur clubs in the Sunday. state, having won 18 straight games, but BRIDGEWATER. The prospects are somewhat good for a Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Patchin returned Manchester proposes to break their re-

w. H. Pottle, of Arkansas City, Kan.,
The lightning has made sad havor of stopped here yesterday enroute for New elegraph and telephone poles throughout. Verl. boys are in good trim and anxious for the of Saline, spent Sunday last at Jacob Luck-L. D. Watkins will go to Devil's lake contest. Games called at 10 A. M. and hardi's.

John Machin, and George Gibson, the yesterday afternoon to play our second Palmer's grove, Saturday, Aug. 18th. Rev. J. C. Armstrong, of Hillsdale, Clinton photographer, were in town yes- nine a return game of ball, and from the Mr. G. Beardley, Miss Carrie Schaible, which a list of routes and rates to the vaappearance of things they came prepared Mr. M., Miss T. and Miss C. Luckhardt, of rious summer resorts is given; or commu-Mrs. B. F. Wade returned from a week's to take back the scalp our boys brought Lodi, visited relatives in town Sunday. A number of our citizens talk of going visit with her parents at Ann Arbor, on away with them, last week. Our boys Miss Clara Russell, who has been visiting ger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio. did fairly well up to the 5th inning, when relatives here the past several weeks, re-James M. Moore, of the Wampler's the spectators left the field disgusted with day last,

There will be no preaching at the M. Lake house, was in town last Monday, on E. church on Sunday, owing to the minister's absence from town.

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Catching Wild Horses.

spring with a car load of Texas ponies, lunch baskets and go and have a good time. never had a halter on. They were lassoed readers will understand that they are yet

night in order to be in good tune for the base ball tournament at Cliaton of Saturday.

A. S. Perry and daughter, Mrs. How pretty wild.

When Mr. Moore finds a customer who ard, visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

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The amount of rye threshed from six party. She got them. of a party of men drive them into a cor- acres for D. Schutt was 144 instead of 44 as rel, which is a pen built of tamarack stated last week.

rom the way the boys talk now there will be quite a delegation of members of Comstock Post to Columbus, O., in September.

The M. E. Sunday-school held a picnic The M. E. Sunday-school The M. E. Sunday-school held a picnic at Wampler's lake yesterday, and it is needless to say the children enjoyed the occasion.

Frank Merriman, of Manistee, formerly needless to say the children enjoyed the occasion.

Flags at the Enterprise office and other business in the village, were obscines.

Of rawhide and fixes a slipping noose at one end, he enters the pen and the horses of end, he enters the pen and the horses of huddle together and gallop around the wars in town on Monday shaking hands skillfully throws the noose over its head of this village, but late of Grass Lake, was in town on Monday shaking hands with friends. He is now in the lumber of the laws a slipping noose at one end, he enters the pen and the horses of huddle together and gallop around the skillfully throws the noose over its head with friends. He is now in the lumber of the laws a slipping noose at one end, he enters the pen and the horses of huddle together and gallop around the skillfully throws the noose over its head of the laws a slipping noose at one end, he enters the pen and the horses of huddle together and gallop around the skillfully throws the noose over its head of the laws a slipping noose at one end, he enters the pen and the horses one end, he enters the pen and the horses of huddle together and gallop around the warm to skillfully throws the noose over its head of the laws at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, it at the same time taking a twist with the Nelson and Mat

memory of Gen. Phil. Sheridan.

If our readers wish to see good ball ther of Rev. W. B. Pope, of this village. playing they will have an opportunity playing they will have an opportunity.

When the porty finds itself captured it. The base ball game at Dite Smith's last fall. A bargain if taken so Saturday between the Fran's Lake and Pink terms call on N. W. Ferguson. Street clubs, for a ball, was won by the latter ground—in its attempts to free itself.

lake yearly. They ride upon and swim lows family and C. E. Parsons and sister, as the plucky little fellow continues its good shower since about the first of July, in its waters, yet it is said that there has of Saline, and Arch Parsons and sister, of battle, but the skilled horseman draws it and it came just in time to save the corn at Macomber Bros,' will please call and

A stout halter with a long run strap is . Mrs. James Bean, of Fowlerville, is visit-The Sunday-school picnic of Emanuel's Mr & Mrs. Bradt, of Chicago, are vis-next put on and the lariat removed. The ing her cousin, A. H. Perry.

day was a grand success, and was largely Many of our roaders will remember these taught to lead. Some ponies can be the Sharon mills is completed. the Goodyear House some 12 years ago.

Mr. Bradt favored us with a call on Monteresting for the horseman and amusing

The annual picnic of the North Standay school was held last Friday. to the spectators for half a day before | C. M. Fellows and family were rusticat-

there. The machines will be subjected to
a critical test and we have no doubt but
they they will prove to be all that is
they they will prove to be all that is

Washtenaw County Items.

the highways in advance of their approach, thus lessening the possibility of runaway accidents; also, if an engine is stationed near a highway, it must be stopped while teams are passing.

The vicinity in ten years. Thus the farther vicinity in ten years. Thus the vicinity in ten years. Thus the farther vicinity in ten years. Thus the vicinity in ten years. Thus the vicinity in ten years. Thus the farther vicinity in ten years. Thus the vicinity in ten years and years are vicinity

FREEDOM.

Miss Riga Teth is on the sick list.

Zell L. Baldwin is visiting in the western Mrs. Howard, of Lansing, is again visiting at Mr. Watkins'.

Saturday and was done up by the high school nine by a score of 21 to 10. They now own the banner for being the boss Miss Ella Van Gieson, of Ingham county, worked, especially where gravel has been

gramme has been arranged and a large at-

literary programme, and refreshments will The late residence of Lavina Spauldbe served on the grounds. Foot and sack ing, corner of Jefferson and Water streets, races are among the sports of the day. This good location for residence or business. promises to be one of the pleasantest picnics | Will be sold cheap. For terms write to iting her sister Mrs. N. W. Holt, returned Dick Moore came from Texas last ever held here, and all should take their Mrs. J. Smalley, McPherson, Kansas.

of September.

displayed at half mast, on Monday, in We had the pleasure of shaking hands When the pony finds itself captured it The base ball game at Dite Smith's last fall. A bargain if taken soon. For

House and lot for sale. Terms reason to play our boys. See dates elsewhere.

Among the visitors at Wampler's Lake,
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to be an effectual remedy for these pests

WAMPLER'S LAKE. on the plains, thrown and branded and The people of this neighborhood will pic- please call immediately and settle up. We learn that fr. Joseph Stauss, of St. | We are in receipt of a copy of the when brought north were driven into a nic at Clark's Lake, next Saturday. We are in receipt of a copy of the Mary's church, intends to leave here soon. Gladwin County Record and a few heads Who his successor will be we could not of wheat, sent us by our former towns of wheat, sent us by our former towns ler's lake in a drove, so the ENTERPRISE to have his hearing in the circuit court.

other end of the lasso around the post. visited Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main last week,

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closer and closer to him until he finally crop and late potatoes.

german church at Granger's grove yester- iting their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Millen. pony is then taken from the correl and is The brickwork for the foundation walls of The annual picnic of the North Sharon

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a new style of round trip ticket. Instead of using one ticket for both ways as here. To fore, they now use a double-ticket perforated so the conductor can break it in two making one for each way.

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# THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Blackberries are ripe.

Harlow Howard has bought a bicycle. The rattle of the tank wagon is a fa miliar sound in the country now.

The heavy rains lately will probably

The daily Free Press now reaches here on the early morning train, via Jackson The farmers came to town quite early

on Saturday, as they couldn't do much work at home. The hot weather season has finally struck us and off comes our coat, vest and

pa~-per collar. The stars and stripes floated at half mast over the headquarters of Comstock

Post, G. A. R., on Monday. the date fixed for our citizens seeking homes in the golden state to take their

"The Consecration of Death," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning, Aug. 12th, at 10:30, at the uni versalist church.

Prof. Phillips increased the receipts

were somewhat frightened at the thunder and lightning.

We learn that a number of gentlemen talk of leasing or buying a tract of land on the east end of Wampler's Lake, on which to erect cottages. There is no prettier site or cooler location for cottages

The health committee of the village should earn their salary now by inspecting the back yards and investigating the condition of things in the rear of the stores, etc. A general cleaning up would be a good thing, and now that the merchants have time which drags heavily on their hands, it might be well to inaugu- Bigelow in New York Commercial Adrate a movement in that direction.

Frank Dorr and Cliff, Van Every rode to and from Wampler's Lake on their bicycles, making the distance 10 milesis night shade in the garden shall we fore-in about two nours, which when we take the big hills which they had to climb and cage them and hang them in our beddescend into consideration, was pretty good time for new beginners. The strong we hoist numbedles in sunny weather? good time for new beginners. The strong | We nest unnormal on some sound death riders who practice a great deal and are abroad in the world shall we stand fond of speed; easily manage to go 10 or constantly at the gate in expectancy of their coming, like children watching for machines, and on the double ones the tandems—where the propelling rooms dows in neglect of our duties, like old tandems—where the propelling power of women linguing to see a funeral pro-two persons is applied to each add two cession start off;—"Amber" in Chicago or three more miles in the hour.

Bills are out for the fourth annual picto take their lunch baskets and enjoy a picnic dinner in the shale. A base ball game and other sports will be had, and perhaps a speaker will tak to the people of the peo from-the stump, giving not a political deurnal. speech, but a good, every day talk, such ? as the farmers like to listen to Will The natives of the Arctic regions have Church's orchestra from Jackson, one of a barbarons, but effective, way of dealthe finest in the state, has been engaged to give a concert in the afternoon and play for a dance in the evening. Every this to the constant the transfer of the first the transfer of the tra

## LOVERS' QUARREL.

I have offended you, love, to-night, Never before have you met me so, Coldly withhelling your plances bright Listen, and hear me my soul's delight;

Ah! You still turn from me. Then I kno
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(11) within 1-ling your glainers bright. sately my love is too deep for slight, off and kiss me or bid me go.
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ive offended you, love, to-night. James Clarence Harvey in Home Journa.

The center of the wholesale trade in fireworks in New York city is about Park place. Here the progress of the art may be noted; how it has risen from the humphase. Here the progress of the art may be noted; how it has risen from the humble Chinece directacker, still and always the staple of the trade, up through various grades of gant crackers, forpsoloss. Roman candles, pin wheels, flying serpents, tockets, fountains, gey sers, mines, star showers, sancissons, fire flowers and floating animals and monstrosities, up to the trumph of pyrotechnic ingenuity and extraorganeo—those great set pieces, representing cataracts, portraits, motors, allegorical personages, etc., from 100 to 300 feet long, and from ten to fifty feet high, and costing each from \$100 to \$1,000, warrantied to illuminate the darkest night for miles around, dazzle the eyes of any number of beholders and consume more money in five minutes fifther say other contrivance known to man.—New York Tribune.

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## The World's Cotton Yield.

Though known from prehistoric times, the use of cotton for cloth did not become general until after the first successful American cultivation of the fiber in 1790 American cultivation of the fiber in 1790. In 1791 the world's yield was 490,000,000 pounds, and that of the United States 2,000,000 pounds. Since then the American development of the industry has been stupendous, the present production of the United States being six times as great as that of the whole world a century ago, and its home consumption being equal to the world's product fifty years ago. to the world's product fifty years ago. It has been calculated that, with the appliances of 1790, the manufacture of the world scotton in 1826 would have oc-cupied about 50,000,000 people, while it would require 300,000,000 persons at the present time. - Arkansaw Traveler.

# The "Luminiferous Ether."

Why, asks Professor W. Mattien Williams, must we suppose the existence of a luminiferous other distinct from other matter, when it is just as easy to account for the phenomena of heat, light, elec-tricity, magnetism and chemical force as 'modes of activity of ordinary mat-ter, analogous to the waves of sound," but differing from them by being molec-Post, G. A. R., on Monday.

We understand that September 10th is he date fixed for our citizens seeking homes in the golden state to take their leparture.

But differing from them by being molecular vibrations, while sound is molar vibration? Gascous matter being infinitely expansible in the presence of radient heat, there is no difficulty in imagining space filled with ordinary gases thus expanded, and performing all the functions ascribed to the other. Public Ominion.

# Ten Carloads of Potatoes.

The furniest thing in town is the mishap of a gentleman whose wife runs the store bill. He has been in the habit of having his cigar bill charged up as pota-toes, and the other day his wife took her Prof. Phillips increased the receipts form foreign tuition at the union school, \$100 per year each year of his stay here. The amount received last year being \$324. The flowing well at the corner of Jefferson and Water streets flowed but a small stream of water last week, and it was cleaned out which increased the flow somewhat.

A quartette of children musicians discovered the form of the other day his wife took her teached the flow found out that the other day his wife took her teached and began to reckon. She finally found out that they had been whooping it up at a regular starch factory rate in potatoes. Why! they had caten over ten carloads of potatoes this winter and the smoker are just now between the upper and nether millstones, and it is hard to tell who will be pulverized the finest at the close.—Lewiston Journal.

A quartette of children musicians discoursed music on our streets yesterday. There were two boys and two girls and each played a horn. They were probably from some stranded concert company.

We had two heavy thunder storms last Friday afternoon and night; but the one at the midnight hour was quite terrific, and a good many people in the village troubles might try the buttornilk. Has been doing peptic wonders, and a good many people in the village troubles might try the buttornilk. From the between the close. Lewiston Journal.

Try the Buttermilk Care.

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The disposal of the sin offerings. Verses 25, 27, 28. The fat burned upon the altar, for even in Christ as our sin offering bearing ordered with the close. Lewiston Journal.

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The disposal of the sin offering verse in t at the midnight hour was quite terrific, people who are "out of sorts" with liver troubles might try the buttermilk cure frontics might try the funtermine cure direct without waiting for an illness to have it prescribed for them. Especially old people and worn out people frequently find a fountain of youth in the churn's surplus. Philadelphia Ledger.

Inropean Bailway Mileage.

Germany has the largest railway mileage in Europe, Great Britain and Ireland anywhere in the country than that, and taking cound place and Trance coming we hope they will carry out their plans. third. All these together, however, have but little more than half the railroad milenge existing in America. Relative to the area of the country, however, England has nearly half again as many miles of railway as Germany. In the United States there were at the end of 1880 about twenty-five miles of railway to every 10,000 inhabitants; in England about five: in Germany a fraction less; France still lower in scale. Poultney vertiser.

Coward, and Laint Hearted. Only cowards and faint hearted call the world a vale of tears. Because there

Dickens' Love of Order. nic of the farmers of ail the serrounding and his writing materials were always Dickens' love of order was very marked, country, which will be held in Moore's neatly arranged, and his household was a model of order. The highways and his model of order. Aug. 23d. The use of the grove swings, ways of London were familiar to him tables, etc., will be free to all who wish to take their lunch baskets and enjoy a bling in them. He had a theory that the

one should go and enjoy a ride on the beautiful steamer Idlewild, and have a good time visiting friends and neighbors. In the beautiful steamer Idlewild, and have a good time visiting friends and neighbors. Herald.

# THE DAY OF ATONEMENT. A SNOUNCEMENT

LESSON VII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 12.

Text of the Lesson, Lev. xvi. 1-16 -Commit Verse 16-Golden Text, Heb. ix, 22. Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. Condensed from Lasson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia,

pudsher! V.1. "The Lord spake," This sentence should always command our most reverent attention, we want to bow our heads and hearts in loving submission and say "Speak, publisher 1

frequency in normal summission and say "speak, Lord, for thy servant hearth,"
"The death of the two sons of Aaron," This was because of disobedience(x, 1); they will-fully did what God had commanded them not to do (Fx, xxx, 0), and fire from the Lord has a result to the control of the contr

devoured them. "They offered before the Lord." All our

service as Christians is before the Lord and ought to be unto Him in the power of the Spirit, all class as strange fire.

1. The person of Aaron. -- Verse 4 says that 1. In element of Aaron,—Verse 4 says that he was to wash his fiesh in water and put on holy linen garments—breeches, coat, girdle and miter, this signifies that he put off the beautiful garments ordinarily wern by him, and described in Ex. xxviii; thus be stands before us typifying the Lord Jesus, who laid aside all his glory and beauty and as the holy spotiess one became our substitut. The garments of glory and beauty (Ex. xxviii, 2) garments of giory and beauty (Ex. xviii, 2) speak to us of the present work of our High Priest making continual intercession for us. Rev. xix, 8, gives us the significance of linen, and Ezek. xiv, 17, 18, tells why it was worn. The word sweat is only found in two other places in Scripture—Gen. iii, 19; Luke xxii, 44—and the lesson is on the surface for regard even.

opened eyes.

2. The sacrifices for himself and his house. These are found in verses 3, 6, 11, 24, and included both a sin offering and a burnt offering, which were explained in the last lesson. Being a sinful man, he had to offer sacrifice for himself as well as for the sins of the people (Heb. ix, 7), but our High Priest is holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from

sinners.
3. The sacrifices for the people.—These are found in verses 5, 7-10, and also included a sin offering and burnt offering. The burnt offering in each case was a ram, but the sin offering was, for Aaron, a bullock, and for the people, two goats; the reason may be found in my comments upon the last lesson.

4. The entrance to the Hollest.—This is described in verses 12-17. We must underscribed in verses 12-17. 4. The entrance to the libilest.—This is described in verses 12-17. We must understand the arrangement of the tabernacle, and remember that into this room went the high priest alone, and only once every year. (Heb. ix, 7.) He was to take the censor of burning coals from off the golden altar before the vail and carry it, within the vail, putting on the fire handfuls of sweet Incense beaten small, that a cloud of incense might cover the mreay seat, that he die not. The precious truth of the merits of Christ as a sweet incense before God on our belaif will fill our souls if we only receive it. One not acquainted with this day's services might think from reading (Heb. ix, 3, 4) that the golden censer belonged within the vail, but

think from reading (Heb. ix, 8, 4) that the golden censer belonged within the vall, but that chapter has special reference to this one day, and the usual place of the golden censer is found in Ex. xl, 4, 5; xxx, 1, 10.

5. The disposal of the blood,—This was the all important part of the day's work.
"For the life of the fish is in the blood, and I have given it to you upon the altar, to make an atonement for your souls: for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." (Lev. xvii, 11.) Verses 14-16, 18, 19, tell us what was done with the blood; on the

forth therefore unto Him, without the camp, bearing His represent. For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come? dieb. xiii, 11-14;

7. The disposal of the scape out. (Vs. 20-22, 26.) Two goats were taken for the recopies sin offering. One was slam and the blood sprinkled, as we have learned, on the head of the other, as these verses tell us. The priest had both my more wat. us. The priest laid both his hands and cor tessed all the inequites, transgressions and con-fessed all the inequites, transgressions and sins of all the people, putting them on the need of the goat, and he was then led away into the wilderness, bearing them all into a land not inhabited.

8. The burnt offerings. (Vs. 23, 24.) The whole sin question having been now attended to Anron again washes himself, having put of the white linen garments and pure his the white linen garments and pugter in other garments, and comes forth to offer the burnt offerings for himself and for the peo-

burnt offerings for himself and for the people, and make an atonement.

9. The grand result. "Clean from all your sins before the Lond" all himpity, transgression and sin berne to a land of seguration, (Vs. 21, 22, 29, 33). What a day it was:

A day of affliction of sould the no work might be done in it. Their part was penticular, the pricest work was to make atonement, and in that he was perfectly alone.

(V. 17.) They did not help him in any way.

Clean from all sin was God's gift to them through the work of another and by the sacrifice of a substitute. How glad they must have been; what peace and rest—all sins for given! But it was only for ayear. The priest might say: "Next year! must go over all this again." One of the poule might scarcely have been cleaned, till he must come again to the priest with an effering for some trespass committed. But our "sacrifice has been pass committed. But our "sacrifice has been offered once for all," "Clean every whit," He says to all who accept Him, and that precious blood, once shed, would continually cleanse from all sin if we would furt walk in the high!, "Scartified themsels." the light. "Sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all. For by one offering He hath perfected forever them that are sanctified" (Heb. x, 10, 14). True penitence is our part, and even that the spirit works in us; full salvation has He wrought out for us, and freely gives to "whoever wilh." Icl it out, gather in the lost, hasten the completion of His body, that Ho may return for Israel's restoration and the salva-

tion of the world.

Pickles, Sour and Sweet. observant gentleman tells The An observant gentleman tells The Greeryman of this city, that the northern girls eat sour pickles as though they loved them, while a southern belle required them made into sweet pickles, and will not cut the tiny, sharp little pickles our pertherners solike. "Sweets to the sweet, however, is the motto of both, for the kecord will wager a sour ball to a kissyone that the grisk in Pivia ball to a kis-verse that the girls in Dixie love caractels as well as do the girls that bloom with the roses on the northern bloom with the ross on the northerside of Mason and Dixon's line. - Phila-

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