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AEE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOLVERS to find the station master structing about with much of the swagger and consesses. S.E. Rand, Sapt.

FROM JACKSON.

Mail. | Express Agent | Polysics | Follow the railway namagement higher | Our lesson today gives an account of but one of the eight different convocations required in this chapter, and found also in verses 4, 57, while the latter is found no less than eleven times in this chapter. Our lesson today gives an account of but one of the eight different convocations required in this chapter; or seven if we do not between the sabbath, which was an institution up and you find that the miniary spin pervades every department. When a railway is projected the first que tool relates to its value in the time of war, the second to its inseffilines to the people. The war office must first approve before the result branch of government can take at sep. Thus you will see on the map of Germany many railways leading no decrease the map of the court branch of government can take other things pass away "the word of our God shall stand forces;"

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At "Speak unto the children of Israel." striany many radways leading not been so far as commerce is concerned, it smoother, only in the event of a r. Lines are reliated from important ters to every point of the frontier. to to whether the traffic It is for God to appoint the day, and for us is sufficient to make such a road a paying investment. So also you find a railway running parallel water for the day and for the day, and for us to be obedient. It was on the first day of this month that they blew with the trumnuming parallel with a fronter line, purely as a military precaution. A circular radiway has just been completed around Berlin, so far from the center as to run most of the way through a desert of sand. There is scarcely give treated in by the blowing of trumpets on the atonomic forms and the same transfer of the way through a desert of sand. There is scarcely give treated in the same for the same forms treated in the same forms the same Sorveil. 123 1 123 book with favor upon a newspaper that pression (vs. 8, 13, 18, 25, 27). It was because of this offering by fire that The Manchester cornet band went to Then the railway officials can with but only jay in the Lord, with deep The Manchester cornet band went to Then the railway officials can with Tecumseh to-day to attend the band reunion.

The post office was closed a short time on Saturday out of respect for the late Gen. Sheridan

The Chelsea fair folks have not paid our base ball boys the \$15\$ they carned

Then the railway officials can with head the building of a railway in this neighborhood if they prefer some other; they can make rates of freight different ence to the mileage; they can depress the trade of one place and make trade brisk in another if they choose; and sometimes they may be tempted to do so to show people how much safer it is to vote for government representatives in particular to the property of the salbaths, so its, wows, and free will offer. The Chelsea fair tolks have not paid our base ball boys the 815 they carried last year at their fair.

It is manus are laying up a very substantial and nies looking abutuming for the East Macchester bridges.

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The louism Not Furniture! The next meeting of the Southern of the white man, but so will the white white man but so will the white leaven of malice and wickedness (I Cor. v, 7, Washtenaw farmers' clube will be held at E. O. Allen's, in Bridgewater, the first T have 125 Indians in my camp; how the dead is the first from that the dead is the first from the dead is the F. O. Allen's, in Bridgewater, the first! I have 125 Indians in my camp; how does not be a substance of the first three of the is the substance of the first three of the seven feast; Christ the true passover, Christ the Sash, Mouldings, Etc. Friday in September, at I o'cluck.

A party of young ladies of this and surrounding townships are occupied as a formulation of the seventh of friends that he has many new ones who fire run ker; that it has become, we might have a high regard for him.

Say, second nature.—Brooklyn Eagle. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS. year to Jerusalem to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts, and to keep the feast of It be a been stripped of the system of ugly looking worms which somewhat resemble the army worm, only they are much larger. Some of them when stretched out many stre Bargains Will Be Given! SELL THE GOODS sure four or five inches in length. They grown is also, that a safeguard against much prevalent summer illness less in all directions. We hope that they will not multiply.

The german workingmen's society, of plenty of lenons and twentier. Extended the five inches in length. They seem now: "When Christ, who is may he, said any and to one of those who can truly say, even now: "When Christ, who is may he, shall appear, then shall appear with Him in glory." Then see to it that you sare, by faith in Christ, one of the righteous, in whose body is seen, day by day, salvation and rejoicing.

The german workingmen's society, of plenty of lenons and twentier. Ext Buitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordinas, Etc., at reduced prices A large amount of theet music at 2 cents per copy. which are unduly dissipated through the person of the skin in hot weather. End plenty of kinds and you construct the rannual plente, at Granger's grove, on Thursday next. Ang. 23d. They have on the little boys, under eight vears of age, and the fat men weighing 200 pounds or over. Then the tallest man on the grounds will get a prize, and he who climbs the greased pole, or excels in other sports, will be liberally rewarded. There will be a bowery dance, both after
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There will be a bowery dance, both afternoon and evening, and the grove will be lighted in the evening with colored lights, besides there will be a display of firework, and weather permitting they hope to make this the best pignic they have

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1888.

The state fair begins at Jackson on the 10th of September and lasts five days.

troupes, with donkeys, blood hounds, etc., are on the road again.

A cyclone did great damage to Mar-Monday. No lives lost.

We understand that the appointment of Dr. Foley, as bishop of Michigan, will be very acceptable to the catholics.

The police of Lansing made a success ful raid on a house of ill-fame in that city lately. They captured all the inmates.

park takes place Sept. 4th to 8th inclusive, and promises to be an unusually in- A Chicago firm want to come to Jackson teresting and enjoyable meeting.

Another large installment-tour car loads-of the Rogers' collection of statnary, etc., has been received and is being unpacked and placed in the university

Mrs. d'Arcambal, of Kalamazoo, figures that 80 per cent. of convicts discharged from the Jackson prison, who afterward enter the convict's home at Detroit, are led into useful occupations.

over 500 salo ons and bars in the eastern Michigan revenue district, this year .-Observer. Has it really "knocked them out," or are they running under a small cap head as "pop shop?"

One of our representative men made this remark one day this week, when the question of impure water was broached: 'I think if there was less beer drank, and more water, it would be better for all concerned."-Democrat.

It is fashionable now for the republican and democratic papers to publish lists of converts gained by their respective par- was expected, on account of the coolness ties from the ranks of their political op- of the weather. ponents. A man doesn't have to go to a in the newspapers this year. All he has

Evening News: "Adrian's industrial home for girls is full, and no more can be reformed and turned loose to make room. the superior advantages of the institu- the offer. tion." This was true before the completion of the new cottage, but since its completion ample room is afforded, and every one is comfortable.

Bishop Harris, of whose sickness in London the Enterprise made mention cians report little if any improvement for some time. He cannot leave for home unless there is a decided change for the better. Later.—Bishop Harris died 18th Michigan volunteer infantry, to be at 6:20 Tuesday evening, surrounded by his wife and friends. He had not recognized his wife since her arrival. Funeral services were held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The remains will be brought

We often hear the remark, "What will we do with our boys?" Well, give them a good schooling, and if they want to make their mark in the world, give them all the education you can. If they prefer to learn a trade, set them to a good one, and have them learn it thoroughly, so that they will make first-class mechanics, A good many farmer boys are not contented with farm work, but the first apportunity make a break for the city, to see what they can do. Some obtain good situations and hold .. them, while others failing to find anything to seh, celebrated their golden wedding on their liking drift back to the farm or, be Tuesday. 'A large number of citizens The latest fad with young women is coming reckless, wander about in a hope-called to pay their respects and the Lenthe "Orange Peel Club," which underless sort of a way until the habit of idle- awee county bar presented them with a takes not only to remove orange peels on ness has fastened itself upon them and gold lined silver goblet and \$75 in gold. the sidewalks-which gives it its namethey would rather beg or steal than work. The goblet is inscribed as follows: "Gol- but other similar obstructions. And the goes astray. His habits of industry and Mrs. C. A. Stacy- full of years and act of philauthropy, but do themselves uprightness secures him work, and his honors'—with the best wishes of the retrain from such little thoughtless acts wages being well invested soon enables Lenawce county bar." A card with the as throwing a banana skin on the side. him to engage in business and he becomes names of the donors, including all the walk; no serious transgression in itself.

Jackson County Items.

A Jackson 5 year-old lad named Perry played with a hay cutter on Sunday af-

"I cannot remember," says Dr. Mitch-The Market research of their receipt at this office, and at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired Insertion.

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fever, aged 57 years. He had been in Fidelia D. Randall. vertisements, subscriptions or local notices can poor health for several years. The re-

able manner in which she has conducted country. the paper under the many trying and at The old time-worn Uncle Tom's Cabin to the lot of the country newspaper publiers living-Mrs. Henry Calhoun, of Bridge-

The Jackson County Protective Association will meet at the court house in Jackson at 1 o'clock next Saturday, for quette business and resident property on the purpose of effecting some means to Jackson county, Mich.; Abbie S., wife of stop the sale of foreign beef in this county. Let every farmer in Jackson county orbitant prices for their cattle, but they do want the cost of production.

The Geo. T. Smith purifier company, at Jackson, want the city to pay them \$65,000 for their shops, including engines. boilers, steam heating, electric light plant, etc., in consideration of which they agree The fall meeting at the Detroit driving to erect other shops at least as large, firm. Would the taxpayers vote to do so?

Lenawce County Items.

The fall term of the Adrian college opens on Sept. 12th.

The Lenawee county republican convention will be held in Adrian on Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

Mr. Stewart, of Tecumseh, cleared acres, near that village. On Saturday, the 25th, the Lenawee

Adrian club, on their grounds. Devil's lake is not only a famous resort

for Michigan people, but excursions from Indiana and Ohio are of a frequent oc-

They hold grange meetings in Springville in the afternoon to accommodate the old people who cannot remain out after dark.

The supervisors picnic at Devil's lake, yesterday, was not as largely attended as

or get arrested in order to see his name structor, Henry R. Pattengill, of Lansing, by the blow. old-headed cane, and to instructor R. to do is to put on a clean shirt and change W. Putnam and secretary E. G. Walker each a gold-mounted umbrella.

Tecumseh News: Rev. J. M. Getchell, pastor of the universalist church of this received until a few of the inmates are place, has had very flattering inducements The bad ones come in faster than the denomination, in one of the flourishing good ones can be ground out in spite of cities in the west, but at present declines

Adrian Times: There lives at the little village of Canandaigua, 16 miles from here, a family by the name of McClure, who have been married 50 years, have seven children and 17 grandchildren. The only death that has occurred in the three generations is one grandchild a little is still confined to his bed, and his physi- girl who died in infancy. A fortunate family.

Extensive preparations are now being made for a big time at the reunion of the held in this city, August 28th. One important feature of the reunion will be the camp fire in the evening, to which every- in Saline, \$145. body is invited to be present. Joe Emery, the popular landlord of the (ribson house, will see that the "boys" are properly led. -Adrian Times.

The Onsted correspondent to the Adrian Times says: A very fine Jersey heifer: owned by Mrs. Wimple, died last Friday after a week of peculiar ailment. When first discovered ailing, the head was swollen. A high fever followed with difficult breathing and eyes run a mattery substance. Mr. Cooper lost one with

the disease. Judge & Mrs. C. A. Stacy, of Tecum a useful member of society. Be careful members of the bar that could be reached but one that may lead to quite disagreeby the committee accompanied it.

John Leek, of Napoleon, has received A Shetch of the Life of one of Bridgewater's Honored and Respected Citi

David Wheeler Palmer was born in Volternoon, and two of his fingers were so untown, New London county, Conn., June mutilated that amputation was necessary.

5, 1507. Came with his parents to recease
Madison county, N. Y., in 1810, at the age 5, 1807. Came with his parents to Lenox, The Lrocklyn band boys won their suit of three years. Followed the occupation of against J. B. Allen, of the summer resort a farmer when he attained sufficient age. hotel at Devil's lake. The band boys For many years he labored on the farm durasked only \$20 for their services, but the ling the summer and taught school winters, until he had taught "the young idea how to shoot " twelve seasons

lowed his old occupation of farming and Judge James Gould, for many years a teaching until he had taught eight terms, highly respected resident of Jackson, making twenty terms in New York and died in that city, Friday last, of typhoid Michigan. December 21, 1837, he married

mains were taken to North Adams for low citizens in various ways; was justice of of Bridgewater 36 years; organized and bor's beautiful shade trees must be sayed The Brooklyn Exponent, having just acted as secretary of the Southern Washtecompleted its seventh year, has just cause naw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Comfor feeling proud over the success it has pany for 16 years. Has been notary public attained, and Mrs. Clough, the versatile 20 years, and for the past 25 years has done editor, is entitled to much credit for the considerable surveying in this region of the

Of the children of D. W. and Fidelia D. times discouraging condtions which fall Palmer, there are four sons and two daughwater; Emmet N., physician at Brooklyn, Jackson county; Albert F., of Yates Centre Kan., in mercantile pursuits; Henry R., farmer, on the homestead; Ara H., station agent and telegraph operator at Brooklyn, Arthur Lowrey, a farmer in Bridgewater.

During the past year Mr. Palmer has attend, that our home market may not be been greatly afflicted with rheumatism, some destroyed. The farmers do not want ex- of the time unable to prepare his own food, or perform his own toilet; but warmer weather has brought relief, and he is now able to drive about the country.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS. In an early day, D. W. and William L. Palmer, his uncle, were journeying on horseback from Bridgewater to Norvell; on arriving at Marsh brook, some miles west of Manchester, there was no bridge and D. W.'s within two miles of their present works. horse rearing and plunging in the mire threw his rider over his head; the rider beto make buggy boxes, wheels, etc., and ing aware that the steed would continue employ 200 hands, and the city might these exercises, made the best time in his buy the works and give it to the new power to escape, but he was not quick enough to get out of reach, for the plunging horse struck him on the hip bruising it, and rending his pants from the point of contact to his ankle. The scrambling to get away from the horse produced such a ridiculous scene that Wm. L., the uncle, had a great amount of mirth over it and taunted D. W. on his agility, etc. After getting the steed righted again, they proceeded on their journey. Arriving at the little run, between where David Brown lived and Wm. Gra-The high liquor tax has knocked out \$3,000 last year from a celery farm of 90 ham, no bridge being there, the pony of Wm. L. concluded to lie down and cool off; and his recumbent posture was such that one leg of the rider was fast under the perverse anicounty social gun club will meet with the mal. D. W. came to the rescue and released the disconsolate man from his perilous situation; then the laugh was on the other side and well did D. W. use the chance for re taliation. After clearing the unhappy rider's pockets of considerable real estate, and scraping the slimy compound from his pants, the travelers proceeded on their journey

without further mishap." While the Dr. E. N. Palmer was a boy at home he, with several others, were playing Reduction! passing by, and at that instant Emmet struck at the ball, the club slipped from his hands the end hitting his father in the side knock ing the breath from his chest, and it seemed The Lenawee Co. teachers, at the close of death would ensue before he could recover summer resort, win a prize in a lottery, their institute last week, gave their in- it. One rib was broken into three pieces

A few years since while journeying from home to Brooklyn, in a two-scated buggy, they being on the hindmost seat which was not properly fastened, by a sudden start of the team Mr. P. and wife were thrown out of the buggy backwards, striking on their heads and shoulders; both were severely to become the minister of a church of his hurt. Mr. Palmer was in a kind of dazed condition for several days, and it was several

weeks before his good wife could walk. Mr. Palmer, now at the age of 81, is

"Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Till the night of earth has faded From the heart once full of day,

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Egbert Anderson to Catherine Lovett. land in Tecumseh, \$200. Homer E. Wilson to Mary E. Wilson,

land in Ridgeway, \$1,200. Homer E. Wilson to Willie E. Wilson land in Ridgeway, \$1,2000.

But the boy who is rightly reared seldom den wedding, Aug. 21, 1888. Judge and members not only engage to do this small able results. Jackson Citizen.

CLINTON.

Wm. Kishpaugh has received a pension. Our base ball club play the Horton's at Wampier's lake, to-day.

The vacation season is drawing to and school will begin soon.

Marsteller will buy an engine and mahinery for doing the polishing on marble and granite monuments, etc.

Will Wood, who has a wagon shop

Tecumseh street and does all sorts of oid jobs, has bought a steam engine to run his saws, turning latherete Rev. W. P. Wastell was 82 years old on

Friday last, yet he is quite hale and hearty. Steady habits, a clear conscience and an upright life has made his pathway smooth. May he live to enjoy many more years of

I have been told that if one would dig trenches around his trees and keep them well watered that it might do some good and save them, which is a simple thing to the peace eight years; has been town clerk do, and well worth a trial, for Ann Arif possible.-Democrat.

> When the West Huron street folks get street cars won't they put their thumbs under their yest sleeves, and strut? What! -Courier. We hope that it won't be such a cold day when they get it, that they will prefer to keep their hands in their

Seth Green, the well-known fish culturist, died at Rochester, N. Y., Sunday morning, aged 71. He had a world-wide reputation as a sportsman and pisiculturist, and was regarded as a veritable Isaac

Prot. Steere, who has been to the Phil lipine islands, the past year, is expected back to Ann Arbor very soon.

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Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of The Chicago Daily News, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the Graphic's figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

"THE newspaper entitled to the distinction of much indebted for its remarkable growth in circu-THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. (Since this statement was made it is possible that the growth of the New York World entitles it to first place.) The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of scenes in and about its establishment. The history of this paper is probably without a parallel in the annals of American journalism. It was founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first low-priced daily successfully established in the West. 'At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning and evening issues. Its statement of circulation for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178

"In politics THE DAILY NEWS is always independent, never neutral. While its editoral expression is sometimes vigorous to the degree of this the "cheap paper" may easily be even at its severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to all opposing interests, that it rarely loses the concent paper (even more so when the price is one fidence of the reader, however much it may fail to cent), and the higher-priced "blanket-sheet," the cerning the matter in hand.

has carned a reputation for enterprising news- to gleam what is of real news interest from a mass gathering second to none in the United States. of verbiage and worthless amplication. It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a member of the Associated Press. It gives its chough to practically recognize these essential

two cents. (Now it does it for one cent a day.) complete and cheap newspaper, it is doubtless I Chicago or the West.

America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry and least inclined to wade through columns of verbiage and stuff. THE DAILY NEWS is the only Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving the news, and at the same time the good sense to present it in concise form. The result of such a condition of affairs is that THE DAILY NEWS prints more papers than all the other Chicago dailies "In considering all the causes which have

entered into and produced so phenomenal a journalistic growth the most important one unquestionably has been the controlling conviction of its copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation on the American continent. (The sworn statement for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.) general tone and character as pure and heathful as its best and highest priced cotemporary. All reduced price.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Do we want manufactories? It will soon be time to pick hops

Have you seen the school circular for

Pretty near time to set up the sitting

Fall seeding and corn cutting will soon

Carpet bugs are the pest of the thrifty housewife's life.

It won't be long now before we will have hunting matches.

Schmid & Hulbert have bought Burt-

Considerable bunting was displayed on Exchange Place to-day.

A wagon load of melons were sold as retail on our streets to-day,

Our merchants are commencing to get in their fall and winter goods.

There is talk of giving a concert of war songs and national airs here soon.

Light overcoats and shaws are brought into requisition these cool evenings.

It has been quiet on the streets to-day, most of the people being at the picnic.

Heavy freight trains loaded with coal are going over the Lake Shore branches.

The weeds along the streets and highways need cutting. They are very un-

A number of teams well loaded with baptists went to Wampler's lake, this morning.

Wm. Baxter has made some valuable and much needed improvements at his residence.

The ENTERPRISE job presses have just printed some full sheet posters for Macomber Bros.

The ENTERPRISE was the first paper to publish a report of the band reunion at Tecumsch.

The street commissioner has been doing | cago, on Saturday last. a good deed by picking up the loose stones from the streets.

The pay car passed through here yesterday, gladdening the hearts of Lake Shore employees.

Several of our farmers who set out the Dayton hedge complain because the company failed to attend to it.

" Divine Guidance" will be the subject of the sermon at the universalist church, next Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

There has been a good many farmers on our streets to-day, but most of them have gone to the picnic at Granger's

James Yerdon, proprietor of the bus line, has an advertisement in another column, to which we call the attention of

The stars and stripes floated in the breeze from numerous business places, on Exchange Place, to-day. All on account of the picnic.

Our correspondents should remember that the items they send in are always very acceptable and no matter if you have but a few, send them along.

Grumbling about the weather doesn't the grumbler warmer. Better take the weather with philosophy and cold tea.

Whatever they may have at the other churches the sermons at the baptist and universalist churches give promise of being interesting, next Sunday morning.

The german workingmen's society headed by the cornet band, paraded the streets this forenoon before marching to the grove. They made a very credit-

We occasionally send sample copies of the Exterprise to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subscribers, and if you are not a subscriber and get a copy please consider yourself invited and send or bring us your name

The picnic at Wolf lake, vesterday, was well attended by people from all sections of the country, and a jolly social time was had. Most people from this direction stopped at "Tooker's landing," where they put up their horses and had a picnic, and then took the steamer for for Akin's grove. .

Now, if our citizens are in earnest and really want a good manufactory they have a first-class opportunity to secure that has a paying business worked up, if they will only subscribe to the capital stock. Woodward's foundry and plow works at Clinton can be brought here i our citizens will take hold and belo.

We leave that Howard Watkins, who has recently become insane again, gave the people at Sand lake quite a scare on Friday last. He was covered with mud and proceeded to make things lively. The boarders fled to their rooms, the Adrian officers were telephoned for and he was finally secured and taken to Adrian. He pecting the arrival of his family from the was taken to Kalamazoo by Supervisor Cobb, of Norvell, on Tuesday.

Elder Jas. Perrin will occupy the baptist pulpit, in this village, next Sunday, Aug. 26th, at the usual hour in the forenoon. Subject: "The second coming of Christ in the clouds of heaven, the next great event in the world's drama. Prepare ye servants of the most High to render up your stewardship; ye scoffers take iel and John can not be extended beyond is dull. Would it not pay you to see to the year 1889."

PERSONAL.

We learn that Mrs. Rev. Pope is quite D. Woodward, of Clinton, is in town

Mrs. A. K. Gage went to Tecumseh this morning. Chas. Bradley, of Jackson, was in town

few days ago.

n town this week. C. J. Van Valkenburg went to Detroit Monday on business.

Mrs. W. T. Hewett is visiting her sister n Tecumseh this week.

Miss Minnie Sullivan went to Ypsilanti

on Monday to visit friends. The Kubbe Bros., of Saline, were in

town on their bicycles, Sunday. Geo. Thompson, of Detroit, was visit-

ing friends in town over Sunday.

Frank E. Morey went to North Adams on Tuesday, for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Phelps, of Saline, who bought S. FitzGerald's house, has moved here.

Fred Case, son of J. S. Case, of Jackson, has been visiting at Wm. Burtless'

Jacob Haarer, of Detroit, visited his parents and friends in town over Sunday.

Frank Haag, of Jackson, was in town o-day attending the picnic and visiting

Amariah and Mary Hitchcock, of Sharon, visited at Rev. John Patchin's on

Friday last. W. J. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., was in town on Saturday last settling up his methods used should be such as are approved

business here. Giles Van DeGrift, of Adrian, made his Manchester friends pleasant calls on Monday forenoon

Miss Anna Joucher returned from Flint on Saturday where she has been enjoying her vacation.

We learn that Dr. Brown and family, of Ciucinnati, are expected here about the first of September.

Miss Minnie Perkins returned home from a pleasant visit at Toledo and Chi-

Cliff Van Every and Harlow Howard rode to Clinton and back on their bicycles one afternoon this week.

Mr & Mrs. H. E. Bowen and Mr. & Mrs. Jay Corey, of this village, visited at Wolf lake, Sunday of last week. Mrs. A. G. Amsden, of Chicago, and

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, have been to New York city_for a short visit. Miss Alice Richmond, who has been

visiting at Albert Case's, in Summit, the past week, returned home yesterday. Mrs. E. P. Allen with Master Elmer

and Miss Louise, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cushman, of Sharon.—Ypsilantian.

Among the many old friends we met at Tecumseh last Thursday was Cub Berdan. the violinist and music dealer, of Detroit

We learn that Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, intends to take a trip to

Miss Julia Conklin returned from Lexington, Mich., on Saturday, where she has been attending a summer normal

Frank Palmer, cashier for the F. & P. make it any cooler, and it is apt to make M. Ry., at Flint, and brother of Don studies provided they pass examination in

We learn that Mrs. Webber, Mrs. A. H Green's mother, stepped on a nail and it entered her foot, causing quite a wound,

Miss May Bodine, our post-office clerk. left here on Friday last for a visit with her friend. Miss Matie Brown, at Muske-

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard and John Spafard talk of going east on Saturday to attend a reunion of the Spafard family.

Mrs. C. W. Case and children drove to Ann Arbor yesterday, via Saline, and C. W. will go over on Saturday afternoon

A. T. Bruegel, of Ann Arbor, was in town over Sunday. We were pleased to meet him and learn that he is nicely sit-

Esquire & Mrs. S. Brown, of Clinton, drove here on Monday morning to visit at Hallet Smith's, but as the ladies had gone to Jackson on a visit they did not

We received a brief but pleasant call from Rev. J. M. Houk, of Detroit, on Monday. He had been to Sharon to conduct the quarterly meeting at the church at Rowe's Corners.

Among the gentlemen who took their wives and went to Wolf lake yesterday to attend the picnic were, the Rev. John Patchin, J. F. Nestell, C. E. Lewis, C. J. Robison, J. C. Gordanier, Ed. E. Root, and H. G. Anthony.

Mr. T. J. Farrell, of Manchester, was in the city. Tuesday and Wednesday, exeast. He was a happy man when the train arrived from Detroit, Tuesday night, as his wife alighted and his two bright little girls sprang into his arms. Mr. F. owns the hotel at Manchester and keeps a livery in connection with it. We are indebted to him for many favors in the past - Ypsilantian.

The time to get your magazines bound warning. The prophetic periods of Dan- is during the summer months when work | age of the prices I am giving you, as I it at once?

Our Union School.

The annual circular of our excellent schools has just been printed at the ENTER-PRISE office, and is being distributed by the school board. If any of our readers should wish a copy they can get one of any of the members or by calling or writing to this

The fall term of school will begin on Monday, Sept. 3rd, but those who wish to attend school should be on hand the previous Miss Carrie Case, of Summit, is visiting | Saturday, if possible, for examination, as it will facilitate the work of classification. The instructors will be: G William LoomisSuperintendent

HIGH SCHOOL. G. William Loomis,Grades 9, 10, 11, 12 Minnie C. Sullivan,

GRAMMAR. May E. Hunt,......Grades 7, Alice Richmond,... PRIMARY.

Anna Gieske,.....Grades 1

Minnie Perkins, Ward School,...Grades 1, 2

Julia Conklin.



The board have thoroughly revised the courses of study, and great care has been by the best authorities and are producing

the most gratifying results. The aim is to furnish to our young people thorough, practical education, prominence being given to those studies most essentia in every day life and best fitted to make intelligent, useful citizens, yet the schedule embraces all studies requisite for admission to the higher institutions of the state, and much pains will be taken to thoroughly prepare those who contemplate a collegiate

Our accommodations are ample, our instructors capable, our facilities excellent and increasing, and our scheme of studies well adopted to meet all requirements. We invite the critical attention of the young people of the surrounding country to our scheme of studies. If you desire to prepare for college, to fit yourself for teaching or for any advanced work, or simply to make the most of your school days, we certainly offer you excellent advantages, and special efforts will be made to accommodate you and secure for you the most advantageous use of your

Two complete courses of study are presented in the high school,—an English course and a Languge course. The language course embraces two years of german and two years of latin, and displaces an equivalent amount of work in the english course. A "Combination of Courses" shows the studies in the english course not required of pupils in the language course. By this method of displacement, the maximum amount of work is accomplished with the minimum number of classes, thus insuring sufficient time for thorough work in each

The first two years of high school work embrace all studies requisite for procuring teachers' certificates, besides others indispensable to competent instruction in district schools.

Non-resident pupils and others not intending to complete a regular course, may elect udies leading to those elected. Music wil be taught throughout the schools. Regular spelling and rhetorical exercises will be required in all grades of the high school.

Kindergarten methods will be used in the primary as far as possible.

To resident pupils are offered the advantages of a free school. Non-resident students can enjoy the advantages of a first-class school at a very moderate cost: High School Department-First term, 56; second term, \$4.50; third term, \$4.50. Grammar Department-First term, \$4.80; second term \$3.60; third term, \$3.60. Primary Department-First term, \$3.60; second term, \$2.70; third term, \$2.70.

Tuition must be paid to the superinten. dent within two weeks after student's admission to school. Good board and lodging can be procured at from \$2 to \$3 per week and rooms at from 50c.-to 75c. per week. The superintendent and board will interest themselves in finding employment for pupils desiring to work for their board.

Bridgewater Farmers Picnic.

The farmers picnic, at F. M. Palmer's grove, on Saturday last, was a success far beyond the expectations of many; the crowd was large and all had a social time. After dinner speeches were made by Rev. John Patchin and Prof. Thos. Moran, o Manchester, and the Revs. Williams and Stalker, of Clinton. The Clinton baptist choir and Manchester band furnished music. Ira Fox, of Manchester, won the first prize in both the foot and sack races. Chauncey Orden getting second in the foot race. The game of ball between the Iron Creek and Bridgewater clubs was won by the former. A good many Manchester and Clinton people attended, and all had a social time.

President-Geo. S. Rawson Secretary-H. C. Calhoun, Treasurer-Thos. Van Gieson. Executive Committee-Arthur Lowery lbert Green, James Weir, Wilbur Short, ames Kress, Frank Riedel, Mr. Kuight.

I close my doors positively Saturday night, Sept. 1st. Come and take advantshall only do business one week longer in A. H. GREEN, Agent.

SHARON.

H. V. Allen, of Albion, is visiting at C.

M. Fellows', this week. The new bridge at Sharon Mills is conplete, and travel that way is uninterrupted

The democrats will meet at the Town hall on Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, to select delegates to the county convention.

FREEDOM.

The annual mission festival, of the german bethel church, took place here, last Sunday The day was very pleasant, and there was large assemblage from all the surrounding towns. Ministers were present from Ann Arbor, Saline, Francisco and other places-The choir from Bethlehem's church, And Arbor, rendered some fine music. They had very interesting time.

NORVELL.

Miss Mary Austin has gone to Port Hu ron to visit relatives.

Mrs. Byron Rogers, of Lansing, is the

Frank Palmer, of Flint, was in town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Tom Roe, of Jackson, visited

elatives here last week. Mrs. Ed. Clark, of Clinton, spent Saturday

and Sunday with Mrs. C. B. McMaster. The baptist Sunday school will have a picnic at Wolf lake, this week Saturday. Mrs. M. J. Blanchard has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Thos. Rhead, in Napoleon Miss. Dora Randall, of Mason, is visiting

her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas, Graham. Who has lost money? Rev Mr. Palmer picked up a bill in the street, in Norvell, on Sunday, Aug. 19th.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Turner is on the sick list.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Owens visited friends in Onsted over Sunday.

Miss Docia McRoberts of Rome was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Deming, last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Carter, of Raisin, were visiting Mrs. C.'s brother, Dan Fuller, last week, James Brayman has been very sick with

blood poisoning. He is now able to sit up with a fair prospect of recovery. Mrs. Fannie Schermerhorn, of Bronson, has been visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Roberts, the last two weeks, and returned home last Saturday, accompanied by

her mother. Little Johnny Boomer died last Saturday afternoon of cholera infantum, after an illness of one week. His little sister is very family has the sympathy of the community.

BRIDGEWATER.

Slade Lazell went to Caro, last Tuesday,

Mrs. J. Seckinger, of Manchester, spen the nast week at X. Ranr's.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Weinett, of Saline, attended the picnic Saturday.

which let in six runs in the seventh in-Mrs. Chas. Bradley, of Jackson, visited at ning. Scoffeld caught for Clinton. Score Mr. Katner's, returning home on Monday. 7 to 2 in favor of Clinton. Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Glimpse have gone o Shelby to visit her brother and friends a

We learn that Miss Pfitzemayer, who has peen insane for some time, will be taken to

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Poucher and daughter, Maud, of Franklin, came over to the picnic and remained over Sunday with relatives

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Gadd, of Ionia, and Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Dewey, of Orion, who were visiting at Wm. Gadd's, feturned home on

IRON CREEK.

John Antcliff has rented his farm to Geo

A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor and De Miss Maggie See, of Ohio, is visiting at

Miss Edith Hay, of Norvell, spent Sunday t W. E. Pease's.

The Misses Devine, of Chicago, are visiting at Michael Kirk's. Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin is visiting rela-

ives in Franklin this week. Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Pratt. of Norvell, visited at J. P. Lapham's, last Saturday.

Miss Lillie Sanborn began the fall term of school, last Monday, in district No. 8. The Misses-Minnie and Grace Wisner, of

Franklin, visited friends here the first of the The programme for the Sunday school institute was very successfully carried out last Sunday, and was as follows:

Voluntary-Miss Mand Lapham Prayer-B. F. Mattison Welcome-Infant Class. Singing-Choir.

Recitations-Louisa Payne, Ora Van Valenburg, Emma Gall, Loveday Payne, Matie wift, Mary Brix and Allie Gall. Declamation - Willie Payne. Singing-Class 3.

Recitations-Mamie Payne and Lottie

Select reading-Mim Stella English. Discussions on various topics participates in by J. G. English, John Baby, J. W. Wettwood, Miss Jessie Allen, Miss Sarah Wellrood, B. F. Mattison, and A. D. English. Song-Class of little girls.

Address-J. G. English. Essay-Miss Lucy English Music-Choir. Recitation-Miss Ella Wellwood. Washtenaw County Items.

Eugene Helber, of Saline, has gone to Europe to purchase english coach horses. Remember the county pioneer society

have a picnic at Ann Arbor on Sept. 5th. We learn that Wm. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor has been admitted to practice in the supreme court.

While unloading lumber at the Central vard. John Miller was run over by a switch engine at Ann Arbor, on Tuesday and his leg had to be amoutated.

By a premature blast, last Saturday, in Chelsea, Frank Staffan lost part of a hand, and Larry Depuy was injurred internally, and may die. They were hit by falling stones.

The prohibition county convention to Shropshire Ram Lambs, at reasonable nominate a county ticket, etc., will be prices. held at the court house, in Ann Arbor, Aug. 29th, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John

Russell will address the convention. In our estimation and in the estimation of people in every party, sect, grade and nationality, the Hon. W. D. Harriman, judge of probate of this county, has given as good satisfaction in every way as any judge that has ever graced the office. No man can dispute his ability, and his honest and impartial manner in conducting business has made for him hosts of 1884 there was some dissatisfaction among | nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passen the democrats on account of Mr. Harri- ger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio. man's renomination, and last week the Washtenaw Post came out with a column of english type and bitterly opposed a renomination in the coming convention intimating that the party will be divided if such a thing be done. It claims that 1000 democrats voted against him in 1884. Now this is a serious state of affairs for the democrate who have a large majority in this county, and we wonder that they do not do as has often been suggested, popular probate register, Wm. G. Doty. He is well qualified for the position, un derstands the business from first to last and having been a leading democrat all his life, ought to have the confidence and support of the whole party. We think that his Manchester friends would like to see him get the nomination and presume that Judge Harriman would rather he

Base Ball.

would be elected than any other man he

could mention.

The Horton and Clinton clubs played matched game at Wampler's lake, to-day

Our second nine were defeated by the Tecumseh second nine at Tecumseh, last Thursday. Score, 14 to 10. The game between the Eclipse and Te

cumseh's was won by the former. Score to 6. Tecumseh's battery, Thomas and The Clinton and Wolf Creek clubs played at Adrian, last Friday. The best work done by Clinton was through its battery. The teams were well matched and the Creekers made some bad errors,

In order to give the people of this vicinity the greatest variety of news possible we offer to new subscribers the Ex-TERPRISE until Jan'y 1st, and eit the the the asylum at Pontiac by supervisor Kress. New York Weekly World, Detroit Free Press, or Tribune until the close of the campaign, for 75 cents. By this combination you will get all the home and foreign news, free trade or protection as you choose, besides a large amount of interesting reading for the family circle. Hand in your names, or send them to us with the amount and you will get the next

> Mr. George Kennan will contribute to the September Century an article on Exile by Administrative Process," in which he gives a great number of instances of of the banishment of persons to Siberia, without the observance of any of the legal formalities that in most countries precede or attend a deprivation of rights. Mr. Kennan will also discuss, in an open letter in this number of the Century, the question, " Is the Siberian Exile system to be at once abolished?"

number of the papers.

A nice assortment of Shirts, Underwear, Hata, etc., to be closed out next week, as that is the limit of the time I shall be with you. A few Straw Hata at one-half off wholesale prices. All our settled accounts must be paid between this and Saturday night, Sept. 1st.

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Markets by Telegraphs

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23, 1888. APPLES—The market is steady at \$2@

2.25 % bbl.

BEANS—Small lots dull at \$2.25 % bu for city handpicked mediums.

BUTTER—Market not very well supplied with first-class stock, which sells at 14@16c with insections sock, which sails at 14@16c b b. Fair grades are steady at 12@13c. EGGS—The supply is moderate and market steady at 14½c & doz, for fresh receipts. ONIONS—Market well supplied and dull 1812 abd.

POTATOES-The supply is large at 30

All persons having unsettled accounts

POTATOES—The supply is large at 30° @40c \$\pi\$ bu.

CORN—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 45\fc.; December, 1,000 bu, 39\fc, 4,000 bu, 40c \$\pi\$ bu.

OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 30\fc; August, 5,000 bu at 29\fc.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, spot, 1 car at 92\fc, 4 cars at 92\fc, 2 cars at 92\fc, 1 car at 92\fc, 1 car at 92\fc, 2 cars at 92\fc, 5 cars at 92\fc, 1 car at 92\fc, 2 cars at 92\fc, 5 cars at 92\fc, 1 car at 92\fc, 2 cars at 93c; 35 cars at 92\fc, 1 car at 92\fc, 20,000 bu at 92\fc, 8,000 bu at 92\fc, 50,000 bu at 93\fc, 8,000 bu at 92\fc, 50,000 bu at 90\fc, 1 car at 90c; August, 2,000 bu at 90c, 1,000 bu at 90\fc \$\pi\$ bu.

APPLES-Green, 75c. & bbl. for good

fruit.

BARLEY—Brings \$1@1.15 \$2 cwt.

BUTTER—The demand for choice is improving; 14@15c \$3 ib is the price to-day.

EGGS—In fair demand, at 15@16c \$3

NOZEN.
HIDES—Steady at 4c \$\mathbb{H}\tilde{D}.
HOGS—Live, brings 4.50\(\alpha \).
LARD—Quoted to-day at 10c \$\mathbb{H}\tilde{D}.
ONIONS—Lower, 60c \$\mathbb{H}\tilde{D}\tilde{D}\tilde{D}.

Ontolay.

OATS—Steady at 23@25c \$\displays bu.

POTATOES—To-day 25c \$\displays bu is all that uyers offer. WHEAT—New, 78@81c.; old, 80@83c.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

School commences Monday a week.

James Yerdon has a new horse on his

Look in Ham Kingsley's store window and see his new girl.

Three men with two bears were performing on our streets last Tuesday. The baptist ladies society hold their

social at Richard Green's, next Thursday, Aug. 30th. Only a little over one week more for

their vacation days. Why would not our genial Jno. J. Rob-

crat. That's the question, why not? The democrats of this township should remember the caucus to-morrow, to select delegates to the county convention on the

5th of September. We have heard of several farmers whose wheat crop has averaged 20 bushels per acre this year. There is nothing in that to be discouraged over.

The young ladies who were camping at Sand lake, last week, are back home again and say that they had more fun than you could shake a stick at.

Mrs. John Wuerthner presented a liquor bond signed by her husband John Wuerthner, and Hallet Smith as sureties, to the council on Tuesday night, and it was accepted.

Everybody seems to think that times will be better and trade livelier this fall. Crops are better, and when the farmers get good crops and fair prices, business is sure to be good.

N. W. Holt was at Jackson last week as witness in an interfearance case on patent milling machinery. They crossexamined him for three days but failed to

We learn that Harvey Hall traded his colt, that Jess Sherwood broke, to a Franklin man for a span of horses valued at \$250, that the colt was put on the track and showed such going qualities that he is valued at \$1,000 now.

James Winton, who was lost on the railroad two weeks ago while going from

Jackson to Dallas, Texas, was found yesterday at a small station on the Texas

Pacific road, 75 miles west of Dallas, where he was carried through by mistake of the conductor.—Citizen. Mr. Winton the conductor of Shash and height! These people are said to be very was a former resident of Sharon and

A very black darkey gathered a crowd atound him on the corner of Exchange Place and Clinton streets, last Friday evening, and proceeded to take up a collection. He then exhibited his powers of ventriloquism and was about to take up another collection when the crowd thinned out and he performed the mysterious trick of drawing a live rat from the side -pocket to the amusement of all, and

We learn that there is very fair prospects of a driving park being opened here in the near future. Several gentlemen, not horse jockies, have the matter in hand, and are negotiating for a lease of a proper amount of land for a half has now appointed special missionaires to mile track, and as soon as arrangements are concluded we shall let our readers are concluded we shall expect many appointed special missionaires to visit soldiers, sailors, bakers, actors, coachmen, grooms, cabmen, omnibus men and canal boatmen, and to look for the continued mark of the Gormans. of our farmer readers and others to assist in the enterprise.

Our fruit growers should begin at once making arrangements for attending the state fair with a variety of selected stock arhibition. L. D. Watkins has charge of the borticultural department this year, and Hou. T. Lyon, president of the state horticultural society, has agreed to give his assistance. We have some fin fruit in this section which if exhibited will stand a good show of saking a premium. We hope to see this breach of agriculture receive as much attention and be entitled to as much of an outlay of money, in proportion to its value, as stock or any other exhibit.

Ancient Peoples of North America. The wealth and variety of the materials of American history are but little appreciated. The people who inhabited the American continent before its discovwere not all of one race, but of many, ery were not all of one race, but of many.

In North America alone there were more than seventy five distinct stocks, having distinct languages and mythol-

ogies, having independent and diverse ogies, having independent and diverse institutions, and having diverse and multifarious arts. At the math we have the igloo dwellers that live by the shorest of the frozen seas; further to the south we have races occupying dwellings made of forest timber; other races were their leading that of the south particular of weak at least a line of the south particular of weak at least a line of the south particular of weak at least a line of the south particular of weak at least particular of the south particular of weak at least particular of the south particular of weak at least particular of the south particular of weak at least particular of the south particular of weak at least particular of the south particular of the habitations of reeds; others built their towns of the clay of mother earth; and others erected their buildings of stones quarried from the chiffs; while still others hewed themselves habitations in the solid rock. Some dwelt in towering and almost inaccessible cliffs, white other towns were erected among the orner towns were executed among the crags and cinders of extinct volcanoes. Some races were hunters, other races were tishermen, still other races were Some races worshiped the sun and moon and stars, and the gods of the cardinal points; other races made the mountains and the rivers the object of their principal worship; and all worshiped strange mythologic beasts.

All of the tribes were organized into bodies politic as bodies of kindred, but the method of organization was multithe method of organization was multi-farious. Many tongues were spoken: harsh consonantal and guttural languages were found in the cold climate of the extreme north and south, vocalic and musical languages were found in the sunny lands of the middle zones. Everywhere the tribes had learned to use picture writing, and to record every writing. writing, and to record events with pic-tures of men and heasts and many conrentional signs. They made tools and implements of stone and bone and shell and horn and wood. They made cances and boats of tark and logs, they made rafts and basket boats of weeds, and they made kayaks of skins; and in such crafts they majurated the rivers. crafts they mayigated the rivers, the lakes and the seas. The relics of all lases and the seas. Ino rence of an these mythologies, religions, institutions, languages, and arts must be recovered, if we are to preserve the ancient history of America; and the work must be done soon, or they will be lost.—Maj. J. W. Domail.

The Methods of the "Chigger." The Methods of the "Chigger."
When I was down on the Mosquito ceast in Central America I found the country there an earthly paradise but for one thing. There were no snakes that I saw, no tarantulas, no wasps, no poison-ous enemy of man but one, and that one was the chiever. I think I know more was the chigger. I think I know more about the chigger than any other man in America. One day I felta slight pain in the second toe of my right foot. I thought it was an ingrowing nail. The pain was at the right corner of the nail and I paid little attention to it. In a day or two

at the right corner of the nail and I paid little attention to it. In a day or two the toe hal swelled to double its size and I became alarmed. I took all sorts of medical advice, and finally I became convinced that I had accumulated n school teachers and scholars to finish up ison make a good state senator?-Demo-

The chigger is an insect about as big as the point of a kin, which works its way under the skin usually near a toe nail. As soon as it finds a lodgment it lays a countiess number of eggs, each of which turns out. counties number of eggs, each of which bores farther in and lays more eggs, all in a a tow hours. Each of these new chiggers repeats the family programme and lays thousands of eggs to that if the gers repeats the family programme and lays thousands of eggs, so that if the safferer is not very careful he can easily lose a too, a foot, or even a leg. The modification of the chigger is something aimest incredible, and when it once has found a secure—location the pain is like nothing—except a continual spasm of toothache. It was three months before I could get the chigger out of my foot, and four months before I could wear a shoe. Talk about wasps, or spiders, or snakes! I would greadily back the chigger to do more real execution in a given time than more real execution in a given time than any other enemy which man has yet been able to find in the whole line of animated

A Race of Dwarfs.

nature, -Col. Pat Donan,

One of the most striking things to be One or the most striking things to be met with in the earlier pages of Emin Pasha's journal is a reference to a report which is brought to him between Lado and Duffle, on the Upper Nile, that a race of dwarfs inhabit mountain caves to the west of Beden. They were said to be only forty inches high, of a brown color and of great agility, to eat white ants and roots, and to shoot with very small arrows, which are poisoned and your difficult to extract. The promise very difficult to extract. The pigmies he was inclined to regard as the remainder of a dwarf population which ages ago spread itself over central Africa.

Four years later he himself comes upon some specimens of the Akka, a pigmy iivided into numerou ribes, who lead a nomadic life in the Monbuttu country. One of these Akka chad a reddish, but rather dark skin years of age measured 3 feet 7-8 inch in height. These people are said to be very expert hunters, but also very vindictive, so that the neighboring tribes are glad to be taken have all they want for maintenance in return for skins and feathers, the products of the chase, which they have not with they and graders along.

oute with bow nd arrows alone inter- Jeurnal.

Work , mong the Impdon Poor, The number of London city mission-

The number of London city mission-aries is now 483, and every missionary visits/once a month about 650 families, or 2,900 persons. Their work is to pio-neer a path among the most wretched-and debased of our fellow creatures, in which the pastor may in due time fol-low. Among the special duties of these missionaries are to attend the deathled low. Among the special duties of these missionaries are to attend the deathbed of those who are dying uncared for, to distribute tracts, to see that the children attend a school and to see that no family after the spiritual needs of the Germans, French, Italians, Swedes, Spaniards, Jows and Orientals, and, indeed, all formation of the spiritual needs of the Germans, French, Italians, Swedes, Spaniards, Jows and Orientals, and, indeed, all formations of the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and to look after the spiritual needs of the Germans, and the spiritual needs of th eigners resident in London. Twenty-five missionaries have exclusively been Twenty-

houses. From the summary of oak of the society for the year it is that more than 3,000,000 calls in timele, 4,500,000 tracts dis-land 1,975 drunkards reclaimed.

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THE WONDERFUL PILLAR.

LESSON IX, THIRD QUARTER IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 26.

alili, 3 Commerctary by Rev. D. M.

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This fourth book in the Bible, called the Book of Numbers, tells us in the first chapter of the numbering of the people after they left Egypt, and in the twenty-sixth left Egypt, and in the twenty-sixth chapter of the second numbering, thirty-eight years later. At the first numbering there were 603,550 men of war 6,46); at the second numbering there were 603,550 men of war (xxvi,51); but in the last numbering there was not a man of them whom Moses and Aaron had numbered at the first, except Caleb and Joshua (xxvi, 64, 65); all the 603,543 had died in the wilderness because of their sin in murmuring against God (xiv, 26-31).

V. 15. "On the day that the tabernacle was rearcd up." That was on the first development.

was a visible manifestation of the presence of God.

"The tent of the testimony," because in it was the ark of the covenant containing the two tables of testimony; the law testifying to the righteousness which God demands, and the blood upon the mercy seat testifying to the salvation from the consequences of a broken law and to the righteousness which God provides.

broken law and to the righteousness which God provides.

"Fire, until the morning." To give them light (Ex xiit, 21). He spread a cloud for a covering, and fire to give them light in the night (Fa cv, 30). Thus they had continual light, the sun by day and the pillar of fire by night. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" "Until the morning" is an expression that always arrests my attention, since I have been led to live day by day looking for Him, loving His appearing. Then shall be "the light of the morning without clouds," when the upright shall have dominion over the ungodly, and when the joy shall come that ends all weeping, because the morning star has arisen (II Sam. xxiii, 4; Fs. xlix, 14; xxx, 5; Eev. xxii, 16). Are you in sympathy, dear reader! Does your heart say: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; they that watch for the morning; they that watch for the morning; and in His word do I hope." (Fa cxxx, 5, 6.)

(Pa CXXX, 5, 6).

10. "So it was alway." "Lo! I am with you alway." "He hath said: I will never leave thee nor forsake thee, * * * for He is Jesus Christ the same yesterday and to-

cided all. The soul that now waits upon God sincerely desiring His guidance and His will in all things will surely be guided by His word and His providence as plainly as Israel was by the cloud; only be sincere and be just as willing to stay as to go, or to go as to stay. Be warned by Jer. xlii, xliii; be comforted and established by Ps. xxxii, 8; only dissemble not in your heart.

18. "At the commandment of the Lord." Twice in this verse, twice in verse 20, and three times in verse 23, do we find this expression in our lesson: just seven times, signifying a perfect obedience. The same is noticeable in Ex. xl, 19-32, in connection with the erection of the Tabernacla. "If ye love me, keep my commandments," "if ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in

the erection of the Tabernacla "If ye love me, keep my commandments;" "if ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love;" "this is my commandment, that ye love one another" (John xiv, 15; xv, 10, 12; see some of the words of Him who was in all things the perfectly obedient one. If we would know the joy and comfort of the spirit dwelling in us, we must be cheerfully willing and obedient; as Jesus said that He came not to do Lis own will, nor seek His own glory (John vi, 38; viii, 50), we must be able in some measure to say the same if we have His spirit dwelling in us.

19. "When the cloud tarried long." If it was a very pleasant place, an Elim and not a Marsh (Ex xv, 22-27), we may suppose they would be content to tarry as long as God pleased; but if the surroundings were not agreeable, how trying it must have been to tarry long in such a place. We often think we are content with the will of God and even take delight in it, but He who reast the

tarry long in such a place. We often think we are content with the will of God and even take delight in it, but He who reads the heart proves to us, by some change of circumstances or by asking us to tarry long in unpleasant surroundings, that self is still unsubdued in us.

20, 21, 22 "When the cloud was a few days, * * * from evening unto the morning, * * * two days or a month or a year." How uncertain of the future how

year." How uncertain of the future, how dependent upon God, how impossible to make plans for the morrow! And yet are not we can only go here or there. plans for the morrow! And yet are not we taught that we can only go here or there, and do this or that "if the Lord will?" Jas. iv, 15. Fancy a visit to the camp of Israel and an introduction to Moses, the great leader of the Lord's hosts. We sak him, how

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Text of the Lesson, Num. 1x, 15-23-Commit Verses 15, 26-Golden Text, Pa.

muring against God (xiv, 26-31).

V. 15. "In the day that the tabernacle was reared up." That was on the first day of the first month of the second year; then this cloud which had already proved their guide, their shield and their avenger covered the tabernacle, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. (Ex. xl.-17-34) So also, when the temple was completed, the cloud of glory filled the house. (II Chron. v. 13, 14.) It was a visible manifestation of the presence of God.

day and forever.

17. "Israel journeyed. * Israel pitched their tents." Nothing had Moses or Aaron to say in this matter, the cloud decided all. The soul that now waits upon God cided all. The soul that now waits upon God

leader of the Lord's hosts. We ask him, how long do you propose remaining at this encampment? With eyes turning toward the pillar of cloud he replies, I know not. Which way will you journey whon you do leave here? With eyes still fixed upon the cloud come the same reply, I know not. Where will your next camping ground befaft again the same incek reply, I know not. And yet you, Moses, are leader of this great host! No, not I, but Jehovah, who dwelleth among us in the Tabernacke, and whose glory you see in the cloud. He redeemed this people, He careth for them, He will lead us to the promised inheritance, and we have only to trust and obey Him.

Rather too tame a life for the busy man of today; but what will you. O busy and self confident one do

today; but what will you, O busy and self today; but what will you, O busy and self confident one, do with this command? "Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, * * * lean not unto thine own understanding." Prov. iii, 5, 6.

Rarely do we have a suicide from noble motives, though a suicide himself, as a rule, takes the ground that somehow he is a hero. Here again is a delusion amounting almost to insanity, and yet falling short of it. What to the destroyer of his own life seems a pathetic sacrifice looks to the world more like a freak to fanity, self pity or chagrin. The wrete-lied murderer, in the inevitable manifesto which he issues before his act, Cowardice of the Suicide. manifesto which he issues before his act, assumes that he himself is the one that is assumes that he himself is the one that is chiefly to be pitied, whereas, in most cases, he forfeits all claim to sympathy by a base desertion of duty, and all the goes out to the victini of his cowardice. As cowardice in some one of its myriad orms is affined the sole metife to suiforms is almost the sole motife to sui-cide, this crime is essentially contempti-ble, and, therefore, any secret inpulse to take refuge in it should be sternly re-jected by the true man or woman. Life often looks forbidding and dark, but

only a craven will surrender, even if no other heart will bleed but his own. And what aggravated cowardice that is which, rather than oppose trouble, slinks away just when the need is the greatest!

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