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One Dollar a Year.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



WIND AND HAIL.

These Two Elements Destroy Property

seriously injured. It was a few min-

utes before 3 o'clock when the wind-

storm swept through the village from

Those who saw the hurricane approach

took to their cellars, the inhabitants of

escaping injury.

her house was blown down.

CELINA, O., March 28 -At 4:15 Sat-

urday afternoon a hailstorm com-

menced through this section of coun-

try, lasting until 5 o'clock. The hail

fell to the depth of several inches, and

some stones were as large as hen's

eggs. This is the most terrific hail-

storm ever witnessed in this section of

the state, and a great deal of damage

was done to the growing crops of

SIX MEN DROWNED.

A Cross Current Capsizes a Boat Contain-

ing Eight Woodchoppers.

tered in.

wheat.

in Several States.

✓ DEATH HELD ALOOF

Four Shocks Required to Electrocute Jeremiah Cotto.

The Italian Murderer Pays the Penalty Amid Horrible Scenes at Sing Sing-Three Contacts Fail to Kill.

SHOCKED FOUR TIMES.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Jeremiah south to north and its path was Cotto, the murderer of Louis Frankelmarked by a strip of wrecked and ruined buildings 200 feet in width. The path of the storm passed oso, was electrocuted at 10:45 a.m. Four shocks were given. After the first three there were apparent signs of life. west of the business portion, where most of the population was gathered. Each shock was for twelve seconds. The scene was most revolting and the execution is described as the most horrible yet.

In the Death Chair,

Cotto spent most of the time in prayer, and seemed to derive much mfort from the words of Father De Santis, who spent the night with him.

afternoon, unroofing a number of houses and the chair factory of Showers The witnesses and ten reporters entered the death chamber at 10:35. Cotto was brought in between two priests, Revs. Father Milo and De San-tis, of Brooklyn. Warden Brown after the roof was blown away and walked in front of Cotto, Cotto was repeating the prayers in Italian after Father De San-Italian tis. Cotto was very weak and appeared to be ready to collapse. He was quick-ly placed in the chair and was strapped down by two keepers. The two priests got down on their knees and continued to pray. Cotto repeating the prayer after them.

Turned on the Current.

The electrode was applied to the right leg. When the straps had been adjusted Warden Brown gave the signal, the switch bar was thrown and current shot through the form the the chair. The priests were in etill praying in a loud voice, but the straps across Cotto's but the straps across Cotto's face partly bound his lips and he could only mumble the responses. The sound of his voice was cut off sharply as the current passed through him and his body strained at the straps. His face flushed purple and froth came from his lips. The current was turned off in thirty-two seconds.

He Still Lived.

Cotto slowly opened his eyes and looked at Father Milo with what reemed a reproachful expression. He erossing the river in a skiff. There erossing the river in a skiff. There

Ill-Fated Hill Farm Mine Gives Up Its Dead.

The Remains of Twenty-Three Victims of the Disaster Which Occurred Twenty Months Ago Brought to the Surface.

TAKEN FROM THEIR TOMB.

DUNBAR, Pa., March 25 .- The dead have been wrested from their untimely tomb and all that remains now is to accord a Christian burial to the miners who met their fate in the Hill Farm mine at Dunbar, June 16, 1890. Wednesday the bodies of twenty-three of the miners were found and they have been brought to the surface for burial. Their names are: John Mitchell, Daniel Smith, John McCleery,

CERBO GORDO, Ill., March 28.-Ten John Mitcheil, Daniel Smith, John McCleery, Jim McCleery, Peter Devlin, John Cope, Andrew Cope, James Shearin, Elmer De-voy, John Devanney, Richard Bigley, Daniel McCastinon, John Kiernan, Martin Kavanaugh, Patrick Cahill, John Courtney, Patrick Court-ney, John Devanny, Jr., James X. Ivy, Thomas Davis, Daniel Davis, James McCune and Wil-liam Cahill. buildings were completely wrecked by a cyclone Saturday, afternoon and twenty others were more or less damaged. The cyclone was preceded by a terrible hailstorm which drove every one indoors, and to this may be attributed the fect that no one was killed or even

Yet in the tenacious grasp of the mine are William Hay, Peter Agen, Joseph Bigley, Milton Turner and Barney Naust. These latter unfortunates were in the dip at the time of the explosion, and their bodies will not be recovered until all the water is pumped out

The struggle for life of the entombed miners was as terrible as it was brief. They were suffocated— not burned or starved—and it is improbable that any lived longer several of the houses dismantled thus than an hour. There is an un-written law of protection among miners, by which they rush together BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 28.-A cone-shaped cyclone skirted along the at the sound of an explosion, impelled northwest edge of this city Saturday by a common instinct of self-preservachance of fighting for freedom. So it Bros. A number of girls working in found they were huddled together in Flat No. 10, showing that they had rushed deeper into the mine, were badly frightened, but escaped with little injury. An old lady by the name of Martz was badly hurt when breath of death filled the flat, choking their lungs, bursting their veins and INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.- A baby tornado swept through the city

torted in ghastly shapes - heads thrown back, mouths-where the lips, had fallen away-open, fleshless hands clinched and nails scarring the bones of palms-all sickening evidence of a death which was preceded by torture unimaginable. A short distance away were three miners, two of whom, the brothers McCourtney, afforded an affecting spectacle of love strong even unto death. They alone were clasped in each others' arms, and their faces were composed, even though time had ravaged their manly forms, drilled great wells and ung Eight Woodchoppers. QUINCY, Ill., March 28.—Six colored men employed on the Illinois side of the river, opposite Canton, Mo., were drowned Saturday evening while

AFTER MANY MONTHS. SALISBURY'S LATEST. The British Premier Repiles to Wharton's Note of March 22. LONDON, March 28 .- Lord Salisbury, under date of March 26, has replied as

follows to Sir Julian, Pauncefote in response to Mr. Wharton's letter of March 22: "In reply to your telegram of the 22d

"In reply to your telegram of the 22d inst. notice has been given to owners of ships sailing for Behring sea that both agreements at present under dis-cussion between Great Britain and the United States--that as to arbitration and that as to an intermediate arrangement--may affect the liberty of scaling in Behring sea. They have all, therefore, notice of their liability to possible interruption and will sail subject to that notice. The question of time is not, there-fore urgent

that notice. The question of time is not, notice fore, urgent. "Inform the president that we concur in thinking that when the treaty has been ratified there will arise a new state of things. Until it is ratified our conduct is governed by the language of your note on the lith of June, 1860. But when it is ratified each party rout during that contingent inductions become

if it stands alone, will be unjust to British seal-ers if the decision of the arbitrators should be adverse to the United States. "We are, however, willing, when the treaty has "Weare, however, willing, when the treaty has been ratified, to agree to an arrangement sim-liar to that of last year if the United States will consent that the arbitrators should, in the event of a decision adverse to the United States, assess the damages which the prohibi-tion of sealing shall have inflicted on British sealers during the pendency of the arbitration and in the event of a decision adverse to Great Britain, should assess the damages which the limitation of slaughter shall, during the pendancy of arbitration, have inflicted on the United States or its leasees. "As an alternative course we are also wil-ling after the ratification of the treaty to pro-

"As an alternative course we are also wil-ling after the ratification of the treaty to pro-hibit scaling in the disputed waters, if ves-sels be excepted from prohibition which pro-duce a certificate that they have given security for such damages as the arbitrators may assess in case of a decision adverse to Great Britain, the arbitrators to receive, the necessary authority on that behalf. In this case a restriction of slaughter on the islands will not in point of equality be neces-sary. Her maisety's government is unable to sary. Her majesty's government is unable to see any other than one of the two methods of restricting seal hunting in the disputed waters during the arbitration which will be equitable to both parties.

ASSASSINATED.

A Colored Bishop in South Carolina Shot Dead in the Pulpit.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.-News has been received here of the murder of Bishop Jones, a noted colored minister in Allendale, S. C., Thursday night. Jones formerly preached in Augusta, but went to Allendale. He succeeded in getting a considerable following, mostly from the women, supplemented by a few of the most arrant sinners among the men. Some of the husbands of the female followers objected to his methods and they prosecuted him for vagrancy, but he made a good showing on the trial. Then a number of men disguised as women waylaid the bishop at night and hammered him. But he kept on with his preaching and a short time ago his adherents built a church. Thursday night service was in progress. The bishop had prayed and taken a seat in

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Came From.

cured 148 votes and 35 members are put

down as not voting, of which number

Of the 148 votes cast in favor of the

motion 82 were cast by democratic

members of the house and 66 by re-

publican members. The negative vote

shows the names of 11 republicans, the

other 137 being either democrats or al-liance meu. The unexpectedly large

showing of democratic votes against

the silver bill came from the fol-

lowing states: New York, 19; Penn-

sylvania, 10; Wisconsin, 7; Massa-chusetts, 7; Iowa, 5; New Jersey, Ohio

and Maryland, 4 each; Illinois, Con-necticut and Michigan, 3 each; New

Hampshire, Rhode Island, Louisiana

and Minnesota, 2 each; South Carolina,

1 (Mr. Brawley); Delaware, 1 (Mr. Causey); West Virginia, 1 (Mr. Wil-son); Missouri, 1 (Mr. Cobb), and Cali-

The 11 republican votes opposed to

the motion made by Mr. Burrows are

scattered over the far west, only 1 vote, that of Mr. Vincent A. Taylor,

of Ohio, coming from east of the Mississippi river. Kansas con-

erick and Funston; South Dakota

2 more-Messrs. Pickler and Jolly-

while the other 6 votes came from as

many different states; Colorado (Mr.

Townsend), Wyoming (Mr. Clark), Ne-

vada (Mr. Bartine), California (Mr.

Bowers), Idaho (Mr. Sweet) and Ore-

A SWINDLE EXPOSED.

Milwaukee Authorities Close Up an Al-

leged Charitable Organization.

have ordered solicitors for the "United

States Charity Home institution" to

stop begging money. About a dozen

men and women under the leader

ship of C. E. Vogel, who recent-

ly came here from Chicago, incor-porated the "institution" under the

laws of the state, alleging 'that their purpose was to build a home for poor

people of every sex and creed. parties are not regarded as responsible

MILWAUKEE, March 26 .- The police

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tributed 2 in Messrs.

fornia, 1 (Mr. Geary).

gon (Mr. Hermann).

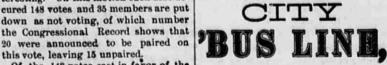
this vote, leaving 15 unpaired,

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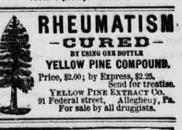
Cashier.

ANALYSIS OF THE SILVER VOTE. PENSIONS

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In view of Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled WASHINGTON, March 20. — In view of the extreme closeness of the vote on the silver question as disclosed Thurs-day night an analysis of the tie vote on day night an analysis of the tie vote on the silver question as disclosed Thurs-day night an analysis of the tie vote on the silver question as disclosed Thurs-day night an analysis of the tie vote on the silver question as disclosed Thurs-the silver question as disclosed the silver question as di JAMES TANNER Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. the test motion of Mr. Burrows to lay



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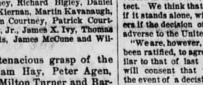
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tion, for together they stand a better was with the Hill Farm victims. When and that a moment later a scorching striking them to the earth to linger in

horrible torture a few moments and Saturday afternoon, followed by a damaging hailstorm. Signs were disthen to die. A few of the miners took refuge in mantled, part of the scaffolding of the one little room. When found they soldiers' monument was blown down were piled on top of one another. conand a multitude of windows were bat-

where

must admit that contingent rights have become vested in the other, which both desire to pro-tect. We think that the prohibition of sealing, the Bland bill on the table will be interesting. On this motion each side se-

moved and there was no doubt the minds of the witnesses in that he was not only alive, but conscions. The signal was given again by Warden Brown and once more the body stiffened up and strained at the straps. The current was kept on about iw ive seconds, when it was turned of. a second time and Cotto's body settled down in the chair limp and at first apparently lifeless. The doctors stepped forward to listen to the heart and feel the pulse, but before they reached the body the fingers moved and Warden Brown again gave the signal.

The Third Shock.

For the third time the current shot through the body, and the rigidity of muscles and the straining at the straps was repeated. When the current was turned off this time Dr. Irving applied the stethoscope to the heart and Dr. Abbett, who had been keeping the official time, felt the pulse. They shook their heads and stepped back. The fingers began to move again and there was plenty of evidence that Cotto was still alive.

Finished the Horrible Job.

For the fourth time the warden gave the signal and for the fourth time the current was turned on. It was not turned off until the face of the man had turned a purplish black and the exposed part of the right leg was of the same color. This time the current completed its work, for when it was turned off the physicians found no signs of life.

Dr. Irving, in answer to a question I listened at the man's heart and felt the head. He died without making a of his pulse."

Cotto's body was not claimed by his relatives. It will be buried in quicklime.

The Crime.

The Crime. [The murder for which Cotto died was com-mitted last July in the outskirts of Brookiyn. Cotto and his victim, Louis Frankeloso, were rag pickers. Cotto had been a lov-er of Mrs. Frankeloso in Naples, Italy, and after she and her husband emigrated to this country she sent Cotto money to follow her. He descrited a wife and family to join his paramour here. He lived with the Frankelosos in a tumbled-down tenement in os in a tumbled-down tenement in Brooklyn, and he and Mrs. Frankeloso dis-Brooklyn, and he and ark, Frankcioso dis-cussed the question of putting Frankcioso out of the way so that they might maintain their relations without the husband's interference. One Friday night Frankcioso started out to steal vegetables from the neighboring farms, and was stealthily fol-lowed by Cotto. Upon a lonely roadside Cotto came upon his victim, and with savage fury stabbed him no less than fourteen times. Fran-keloso was left dying in the road.]

For Sale-Small farm in Vergennes. Will take village property in exchange. Inquire of W. A. R. BURGESS. 39

aged to save their lives by clinging to the boat. A cross current in the river capsized the boat. The drowned men were woodchoppers, named Marbie Shelton, Charles Bradshaw, Squire Hudrens, Dorris Belt, Hugh Tibels and Jake Gross

TOOK TWO LIVES.

A Young Traveling Man Kills His Mis-

Gafford, a young traveling man from Manning, Ia., shot and killed Mabel Stevens and then killed himself early Sunday morning. When discovered they were both lying cold and stiff in bed. Gafford traveled for his brother, a butter-and-egg man at Man-ning. His parents are wealthy people living at Des Moines. Mabel's right name was Mooney and her parents live ers were compelled to abandon the in Denver.

Ives Accepts Slosson's Challenge.

CHICAGO, March 26.-Frank C. Ives on Friday formally accepted the challenge of George F. Slosson to play for the championship medal at 14-inch balkline game. He deposited \$250 at the office of the Brunswick-Balke-

Collender Company on Wabash avenue to cover the amount deposited by Slosson in New York city. Ives positively refuses all offers to play in about 9 o'clock and is now in a New York. He stated that the match must be played in Chicago and between May 15 and 25.

Died in the Station Honse.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.-James B. Swain, aged about 50 years, was arrested Thursday night for being of the reporter as to the indications of drunk. When he was placed in the life after the third shock, said: "Yes, station house it was discovered that he there were faint indications of life when was suffering from a horrible wound in

Five Were Drowned.

statement.

WESTPORT, Cal., March 28.-The steamer Benture was wrecked Sunday morning at Rockport. Both engineers, the steward, one fireman and one sailor were drowned. The vessel was broken on the rocks.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 28.-An explosion of hot metal in the converting department of Carnegie's Homestead mill dangerously burned nine men. Six are reported fatally injured.

North Dakota Democrats.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 25 .- In state convention here yesterday the democrats elected delegates to the national convention and instructed them to vote for Cleveland.

Four Men Killed.

at Fredericksburg in a mill killed four men and injured several others. Four doctors were called from Troy.

last breath of air had been exhausted. The fourteen other miners were entombed in a space 13 feet square. One In a short time some one picked up had an open knife in his hand, as courage to strike a light, when it was though he intended to kill himself, but found that their bishop was dead with was stricken by a more sudden death | a hole in his left breast. The assassin of suffocation.

The finding of the bodies has caused Young Traveling Man Kills His Mis-tress and Himself in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—Abner N. others have moved away from the place in which they felt the great blow that the mine horror brought them.

The search for the bodies has been carried on unremittingly by the owners of the Hill Farm since the awful disaster about twenty months ago, at a cost of over \$100,000. ter two weeks work the searchwork for a time till the fire. which followed the explosion could be extinguished. The mine was then sealed up and then flooded to subdue the fire, after which months were required to clear the mine of water and the tons of collected debris produced by the fire.

Destroyed the County Records.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., March 26 .- The courthouse caught fire Thursday night wrecked condition. The flames were extinguished by the fire department, but not before the loss to the county was almost irreparable. The fire originated in the county surveyor's office and destroyed all the records on file, which loss at present cannot be given a money estimate.

Quay's Libelers at Liberty.

BEAVER, Pa., March 28.-Messre. Mellon and Porter, the Star publishers who were prosecuted for criminal libel by Senator Quay, were set at liberty Saturday. They have been in jail since February 2. Their pardon arrived just after midnight. The costs, amounting to about \$300, were paid by contributions.

Admiral Kimberly Retired.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-The paval orders contain the retirement of Rear Taney county, Mo. George L. Taylor, Admiral L. A. Kimberly, to take effect an attorney of Forsyth, is among the April 2. He is now serving as president of the board of inspection and survey. He entered the service in 1846.

round Dead in Her Room.

DENVER, Col., March 28.-Mrs. C. T. Tucker, of Trinidad. Col., was found fected with lumpy jaw. The mother assets of \$200,000. dead in her room on Tremont street and one boy will probably die. Sunday night. She had killed herself by taking poison, and indications show

TRoy, O., March 26 .- An explosion night. She was supposed to be temhence the delay in the discovery of her body. body.

women screamed and struggled in to tal darkness expecting instant death. has not been run down.

the pulpit. An assistant had com-

menced to exhort when a side win-

HOPKINS GOT A BIG SUM. Rumor That Searles Paid Him \$10,000.

000 Instead of \$3,000,000. PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 28. - Did

> Mrs. Edward F. Searles? Down at at Rainhill, as well as of the murder of the built, but scarcely occupied, stands deserted, it is whispered that the demand for \$10,000,000 has been acceded fession is alleged to have been made to to. A woman who had often been the guest of Mrs. Hopkins before she became Mrs. Searles said that she knew that Searles had paid Hopkins \$10,000. Two Young Ladles Struck by a Switch 000. Hopkins wanted \$12,600,000 at first, that being supposed to be about

half the value of the estate. He finally dropped to \$10,000,000, and Mr. Searles case gone on.

A CHILD'S SHOCKING DEATH.

a Rattlesnake. WEST UNION. O., March 28 .- While engine failed to see the girls until he little Edna, daughter of William Taylor, was searching among the rocks in a small creek for shells she was struck in the face by a huge rattlesnake, which sunk its fangs into her flesh. The child's cries brought her father, who killed the snake, which measured 5 feet 6 inches and had seventeen rattles and a button. The child died in great agony the same

Charged with Murder.

evening.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 28 .- Five prisoners are now in custody for the them. murder of Deputy Sheriff Williams in number.

A Family Peisoned.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 26 .-- Michael Smith, his wife and eight children were

Spurgeon's Will.

Owosso, Mich., March 25 .- Charles that she had been dead since Friday LoxDon, March 28.—The will of the Furnerd was to be used in the late Charles H. Spurgeon, the famous house here. He formerly lived at To-LONDON, March 28 .- The will of the Fairfield was found dying in the poorporarily absent from the city, and preacher, leaves everything he pos- ronto. Ont, and during the last ten

are practically inknow Iney admit having received sums of money from President Harrison, Vice President Morton, Postmaster General Wanamaker and others in high positions in the government.

IS HE THE RIPPER?

Confession of Deeming, Who Killed His Wife and Children

LONDON, March 28 .- A dispatch from Has a Larger Daily Circulation than any other Republican Newspaper in America. Australia says that the Melbourne Argus has published an alleged confession by the murderer, Frederick Deeming. DAILY Timothy Hopkins receive \$3,000,000 or In his confession Deeming is repre-\$10,000,000 to settle the contest over sented as saying that he was guilty the will of his foster-mother, the late of killing his wife and children Great Barrington, where Kellogg ter- his other wife, Miss Mather, at Wind-A Newspaper for the Masses race, the \$2,000,000 'home that sor, near Melbourne. The murderer is widow of Mark Hopkins represented as having also confessed that he was guilty of killing the two last Whitechapel victims. This conthe jailor at Perth. Australia.

FATALLY HURT.

Engine at Evansvalle, Ind.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 28.-Lizzie Deinus and Mary Klinger, aged 16 and 19 years, were returning home from was willing to settle for that amount. work Saturday night and attempted to The woman said Hopkins had some cross the track in front of an apdamaging evidence to produce had the proaching train. A switch engine coming from an opposite direction dashed down upon them. Miss Deinus had her head crushed and Miss Klinger Little Edna Taylor Dies from the Bite of had both legs cut off. Neither can survive. The engineer of the switch

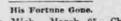
was upon them.

In the Quicksands.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26 .-The recent heavy storms along this coast have caused the formation of innumerable beds of quicksand, which are sources of deadly peril to unwary people. The wife and three children of ex-Mayor Gilpin, of this city, were resened from one of these traps of shifting Daily only, one year, - sand yesterday by William Willis just as the tide was rising and each suc-

Paige Surrenders.

CLEVELAND, O., March 28.-R. K. Paige, the cashier and virtual head of the wrecked Painesville bank, returned from New York Saturday and gave himself up to the sheriff of Cuyahoga county. The liabilities of the wrecked poisoned yesterday by eating beef af- bank are now placed at \$700,000, with



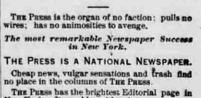
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somining of the walls, re-painting and hibiting notice. He continues: somining of the walls, re-painting and the burning of one thousand pounds of sulphur, was instituted. That all these precautions failed to destroy the germs, is shown by the fact that a student who occupied the room in which Williams was stok was attacked with diphtheria hast week and two other cases have since developed in adjoining rooms. Sunday the authorities quarantined the institution, and while college exer-cises will be conducted as usual, stu-dents will not be allowed to leave the grounds or visitors to enter them. The utmost precautions are being taken, and utmost precautions are being taken, and In conclusion Acting Secretary Whar- January 18, 1891. it is confidently believed that the dis- ton says:

A public spirited citizen of There mous. Oaks has announced that if the people will plant shade trees, either maple or inght to deal with this subject precisely as if no ing on which they were working was them gratuitonsly.

the authorities were about to ship the formal action was taken on the treaty France and the United States was body off to the Ann Arbor pickling vats and it went over until Monday in orwhen General Shakespeare stepped in, der that absent senators might be and Whitelaw Reid. the American claimed the body as an unknown com rade and gave it decent burial allowing a full vote to be had.

night, slashed his throat, replaced the ment among them that hostilities will Saturday as a result of the shock. lady customers seldom ask for them. knife, and walked out. The deed was result and, although they all approve of not witnessed. Blood on the knife and the firm stand taken by President Harfloor led to an investigation. Mustill rison, their approval is not due to any But the Reward of His Action Was a that the highest price I charge is two

her hair being scorched.

Miss Congdon, of the senior class saw the great sun spot and reported its ex-istence before the newspaper aunounce-ment of its discovery had been received. Like the "proverbic prophet in his own country," she received little attention from her histeners, until after the astron-oners confirmed her story, then congrat-ulations were abundant, and '92 is proud of its keen eyed student of the of the difficulty. While there is an unsun - Seminary Oak Leaves - Miss dertone of belligerency in the Salisyoung people of this place.

AGAIN AT WORK.

PARIS, March 28.-At 8 o'clock Sun- is stated that there is nothing in the M. Bullor, one of the prosecuting counsel in the recent anarchist trial. The explosion was immediately CAMDEN, N. J., March 28 .- After a actually burned alive. following by frienzied shricks from the protracted illness, lasting from Decemfollowing by frienzied shrieks from the protected with the building, most of ber 17 last, when he was first afflicted ColUMBIA, S. C., March 25.—Demo-kicked his sample case under the seat whom were in bed at the time. The with pneumonia, Walt Whitman, the crats who oppose Gov. Tillman, nomimain staircase was completely wrecked. poet and author, died at his home in nee of the regular democracy, met in A number of half-dressed wom- this city at 6:45 o'clock Saturday, aged state convention in this city yesterday on and children escaped hurried- 78 years. by the servants' staircase. The Fallure Record. The fire brigade extinguished a small NEW YORK, March 26.-The business

WILL SAVE THEM. President Harrison Determined t

Protect Seal Life. The British Premier Informed That Every greatest coal operators, died Saturday Available Force Will Be Employed to Prevent Poaching in Behring Sea.

THE BEHRING SEA WRANGLE. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The addi- The Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands in sea question was given out for publica- later than April 15. isbury's reply to the president's note elevated railroad, is dead. of March 8, says:

Beso will be charged for at advertising rates.
Resolutions of condolence, \$1.50.
Marriage, death and birth notices free.
Cards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per year.
Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year.
Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office.
Wednesday, March 30, 1892.
QUARANTINED THE COLLEGE.
Diphtheria Has Again Broken Out at the Agricultural College.
In November last a student, whose home was in Allegan, was stricken with diphtheria at the Agricultural College and died. This occurred just at the berton of the scaling secretary Wharton in for
Dischart of the Agricultural College and died. This occurred just at the berton of the scaling secretary Wharton in for
Dischart of the convention there will be some foundation for this contention, but he adds that the British scalers excluded from Bchring sea would have an undoubted public by the arbitrators.
Acting Secretary Wharton in for

ease will be confined to its present limits. "The president directs me to say that the modula of last year is the least that this govern-ment can accept. In reason the restraints." (Mo.) Times, died at his home in that city, aged 50 years. Hintes. His wife had deserted him, as a letter in his pocket, signed "Daisy," attested. The Oriental Paper company, to manufacture Chinese napkins, table spreads, etc., has been formed at St. Clair. A public spirited citizen of Three

Miss Congdon, of the senior class saw icy. At the same time Salisbury does contents into the back of his head. sun - Seminary Oak Leaves - Miss Congdon is well known among the voung people of this place. CHICAGO, March 28. -Fire totally de-ly intended for English consump-stroyed the eastern and frame half of "What business are you in?" she in

in Paris-Seven Persons Badly Hurt. ernments. In administration circles it slightly hurt. Loss about \$10,000. and the second se Death of Walt Whitman.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. For the Week Ending March 28.

Mrs. Margaret Courley died at Water town, Wis., aged 100 years. Arie Pardee, one of Pennsylvania's

in Florida. Fire in the curtain works of John Bromley & Son in Philadelphia caused a loss of \$400,000.

tional correspondence on the Behring Indian territory will be opened not tion Thursday evening. Sir Julian Pauncefote, in transmitting Lord Sal- who was the first man to advocate the Seven business buildings at Cloquet.

"Lord Salisbury again points out that the Minn., were burned and Patrick Flah-

and died, This occurred just at the be-ginning of the winter vacation, and a thorough fumigation of the premises, which included the scraping and re-kal-which included the scraping and re-kal-ers have sailed in order to avoid pro-bibliting notice. He continues:

Dr. Munford, well known the country over as editor of the Kansas City

A homeless and friendless old soldier that the ratification shall not take dynamite and will hereafter use poison A homeless and friendless old soldier died at Kalamazoo on Wednesday and died at Kalamazoo on Wednesday and signed at Paris Friday by M. Ribot

which will compel the recognition of a afternoon Joseph Myereck shot and shilling for a button they have lost to Nellie Skinner, 8 years old, had a nar-row escape at her Midland home. Her WASHINGTON, March 28.-Lord Salis-WASHINGTON, March 28.-Lord Salis-Sims' mills, 10 miles west of here. complete." row escape at her Midland home. Her dress caught fire from the stove and she ran into the yard, where she was seen by Ben and S. Walton, neighbors, who rolled her in the snow, extinguish-ing the flames. Her dress was burned ing the flames dres so that it fell off, yet she was not injur ed in the least with the exception of that there is more than a hint eck was unarmed and powerless, but of warlike bluster to fire the hearts after Edwards left he secured a shotof the Engligh tories with a jingo pol- gun and, following him, emptied its

A Fireman Killed.

tion, he yet deals in generalities about the Cribben & Sexton stove foundry, quired, naively. an agreement which seem to show Nos. 76 to 90 Erie street, Saturday that he thinks the whole matter will night. One fireman was killed, another

> northern China over 8,000 rebels were put to death with the sword and 500

Named for Governor

and nominated John C. Sheppard for governor. Spreckels Surrenders.



Tobacco for the money than I can get in any other brand." The Carpenter.

" JOLLY TAR suits me and I J mean to stick to it. It is the largest and best piece of Tobacco I have ever been able to find." The Bricklayer.

"I KNOW a good thing when . I see it. JOLLY TAR fills the bill. It gives both quantity and quality." The Blacksmith.

"WHEN I chew I want the best. I have tied to JOLLY TAR and could not be induced to change." The Engineer. them all." The Fireman.

"WE fellows want the most for our money always. JOLLY TAR gives it to us in good Chewing Tobacco. It is our stand-by." The Printer.

AND THUS THEY ALL SAY. JOLLY TAR IS A GENERAL FAVORITE. **JNO. FINZER & BROS.**

LOUISVILLE. KY. OLD BUTTONS.

button made.

the case that women only buy enough buttons for their dress, and when they one it is often difficult to get i matched at the draper's. Those who know me come along here, and I can Don't forget the place, on the corner opposite Lowell State Bank.

floor led to an investigation. Austin was found lying in the rear of the build idea that it will precipitate actual hos-tilitics, but merely that it is a firmness DEXTER, Mo., March 25.—Thursday beit the Reveal of Shot. DEXTER, Mo., March 25.—Thursday

LOVELY TO BE AN EDITOR.

talk of half an hour, says the Detroit Free Press, he began to refer to himself

"The newspaper business," he said.

"Oh." she twittered, "how lovely it Anarchists Explode an Infernal Machine still be arranged between the two gov- was fatally injured, while others were must be to be an editor. So much intelligence is required. Such intellect. PARIS, March 28.—At 8 o'clock Sun-day morning a dynamite explosion oc-curred at 39 Rue Clichy, a structure of four stories with a shop in the or four stories with a shop in the of four stories with a shop in the or four stories with a shop in the of four stories with a shop in the or four stories with a shop in the shop in the or four stories with a shop in the shop in the shop in the or four stories with a shop in the shop in Such a comprehensive breadth and knowledge. So much of all that develupon him-"I am sure I could love an editor.'

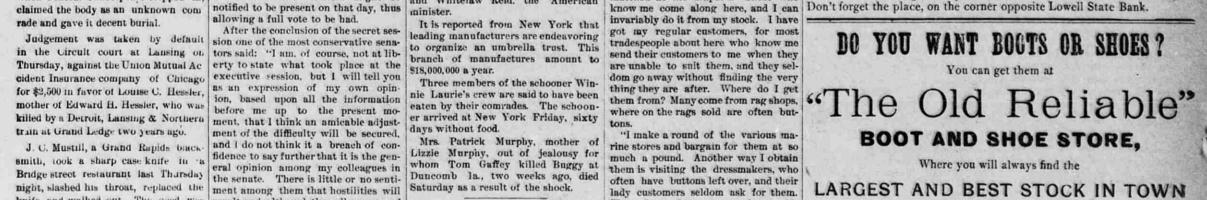
A Persian Tidbit.

fire that broke out in the debris and rescued some of the inmates. Seven persons were seriously injured. In-231, as compared with totals of 240 last persons were seriously injured. In-231, as compared with totals of 240 last ly turned over Saturday to the sugar served at dinner. It consists of fruit N, B,-We have branch colleges in Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. Sci fernal machines had apparently been deposited at a door on the second floor. Inst year the figures were 256.



Would respectfully announce to the public that he is still in the mar-A Carloun Shop Found in a London Side ket with as fine an assortment of Dry Goods as can be found in town and In one of the by streets of a crowded at prices as low as the lowest. We have a few heavy goods that we are thoroughfare in the north of London selling regardless of cost, to give place to New Goods that are now comthem gratuitously. August Ardnt an employee of the T. & A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in its power to protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis attempted to means in the protect from destruction A = t St Lonis A. A. at St. Louis attempted to murder his wife and child Thursday morning bis wife it has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife it has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and child Thursday morning bis wife has long claimed and en-bis wife and instantly killed his wife Barbara his wife and child Thursday morning by shooting. Washington, March 26 — The senate at Washington. I.ad., and then took his to 2d." Inside this room are thousands to 2d." Inside this room are thousands to 2d." Inside this room are thousands to 2d." His wife now makes the statement that in secret session reached a practical ardnt was the cause of a number of fires in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in secret session reached a practical agreement to ratify the Behring sea arbitration treaty with a proviso in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that in the city. His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that is proviso His wife now makes the statement that His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His wife now makes the statement to be wants His makes in the market. We have a few short ends that will do for Halls "You see, sir," he said, "it is often aud Bed Rooms, which we will sell cheap to give room for

NEW GOODS. Our stock is large, our prices low and we are BOUND TO SELL.



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tician and statesman. I am sure"-and, The Greatest Business University in America. Over 1,800 students attended last year, more than twice

Then the modest, diffident drummer AS Large an Attendance as All Other Business Colleges in Cleveland combined; more than 1,000 students who attended last year are now holding good positions. The Euclid Ave, Business College employs a corps of forty men, near-ly one half of whom have formerly been college presidents. With a faculty like this is it any worder that its graduates are sought by business men? 188 Grad-

In Persia lambs a week old and weighing only a few pounds are roasted holding good positions within 30 days from that date. Nearly 300 will receive di-

ships good in any of the colleges belonging to the Caton system.

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SILVERWARE.

ent. Send for circulars or call at the main M. J. CATON, President.

HERE AND THERE. 'J. L. T.' cigar, best in town.

NAL office Ernest Hunt has secured a position in a drug store, at Detroit.

Miss Steadman, of Ionia, is visiting her friend, Miss Mate Winegar. H. T. M. Treglown and daughter are

visiting at J. Harrison Rickert's. a "Morris H" filly, foaled Monday,

Mr and Mrs A. D. Shepard, of Free- tions; port, visited at H. H. Shepard's last For Supervisor-Christopher Bergin.

Miss Mary Gulliford has returned to Grand Rapids after a short visit with For Justice of the Peace-John L her parents If you want your horse insured against

death from any cause, cheap, call on Dr E. D. McQueen The Noss Jollities are creating a furore

with the Mandolines in their comedy skit "A Quick Match."

ing for Norwalk, Ohio, which will be _J. E. Lee. her home for some time.

ren can be found only in The Noss Jol- ald. Aities' comedy, "A Quick Match."

The Noss Jollities will be at Train's Opera house, Saturday April 2nd, '92. At 7:30 o'clock the democrats of the here who went to Otisco to attend the California. He lived in the Santa Cata-Engage your seats in advance at Mc. village met at Train's Opera House and funeral services March 27. Roy was a lina mountains and returned home Pherson's.

There will be given, in the near fu- For President-C. R. Hine. ture, an amateur minstrel show for the For Recorder-Abe L. Peck. penefit of the Island fund. Watch for For Trustee-H. Nash. particulars.

Mrs Earl Falkner had a burthday. Tuesday, and about 30 of her neighbors Tuesday, and about 30 of her neighbors and friends dropped in on her in the eve-The village caucus had a better at-S months, and 22 days. Carrie was a church as an inducement for the priest

were in town last week to attend the spiritless, and the nominations went Clearwater, Kalkaska county., where widow's story goes, Castro asked the

by the Misses May and Bertha Noss forths of votes cast. has made a decided hit.

"If you want to hear music made from old junk bottles and broken china, do not fail to see this specialty in The Noss Jollities' "Quick Match.

Mrs Sheridan Taylor, at Kalamažoo, and The prohibitionists, to the number of to believe the destiny of the future pres- "Then he ordered scales to be assisting in the care of her grand-daugh-seven, met in Good Templars hall, and ident was decided, and enough "pota- brought, and begging the girl t scarlet fever.

Township Clerk's office next Friday, For Supervisor-John Christie. April 1, to examine the proof of the township tickets to see if their names are correctly spelled.

On Monday evening March 28th, a mond. nice little company of the married peo- For Highway Commissioner-C. B. years old this coming April. Mr Fuller to see the time that he would have ple of Segwun, met with Mr and Mrs Carter. and Allen Bancroft to eat warm maple For Drain Commissioner - E. P., warming the ice cold drink for cows. in gold for the wife his youthful ardor sugar. That evening was the 35th an- Sweet. niversary of their wedding.

The JOURNAL is in receipt of a com- For Member Board of Review, 1 year cents, the price received, making a total munication from Segwun, which the au- -H. H. Shepard.

the fourth entertainment of the Lecture caucus. concust on a large and appreciative audience. The entertainment of the Lecture and in several instances a double encore was demanded. The vices were fine, and the quarter by dosen a suspicion, and, if admitted at all to the better hotels, is relegated assnally to sky parlors or back bedrooms, unless is a construction of the applause. Toy dogs have gone out of fashion. Toy dogs have gone out of a great many women who were the local cating and demands exacting. Toy wouldo and demands exacting. Toy dogs have gone out of the here declined the little at lactacities of dessert, fellies, cakes and with were present. MARIA KISOR, Widow and Beneficiary. Mich sum is in fall of all claims and demands exacting. Charles E. Kisor, insured under above. The had the curiosity to ask the cause. So there the hand the curiosity to ask the cause. So there there han Course to a large and appreciative au-

Charles E. Kisor, insured under above certificate, died March 2. Proofs of death were filed March 9, and the widow received \$2,000 March 23. the like, and the neighbor of one of them had the curiosity to ask the cause. "O," was the reply, "poor little Mar-quis was ill all night, and, as the dear little soul may not have any of these

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The Grand Rapids Daily Democrat arrives in Lowell at 7:30 a. m. It con-tains the full associated press dispatch-es, first-class editorials and the latest market reports. Delivered promptly by Carl Peckham at ten cents a week for seven is papers, 124 cents a week for seven

Berlin in the last year the number of "thaler (75 cents) millionaires" has in-"mark (25 cents) millionaires" from the JOURNAL office. 1.088 to 1,167. Prussia has but 565 sub-

THESE ARE THE VICTIMS. Stick tight election slips at the JOUR. DEMOCRATS AND PROHIBITIONISTS

NOMINATE FULL TICKETS.

We Are Sorry For Them But Some Mu Be Sacrificed-They Are Few in Number But Will Fight.

when, nearly an hour later than called Belding. B. C. Smith is the proud possessor of for, the chairman of the township com- Will Spicer, of Belding, is buying a sage, insures the traveler the espionage MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third mittee called the democratic caucus to goodly number of cattle in town, if beef of the chaperon, who attends to her confinement, and says she would not be Miss Rosa Lockwood will spend her order. John Johns was made chairman, has fallen,

Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in this village this (Wednesday) morning. Miss Stevenson, of St. Johns, visited Miss Stevenson, of St. Johns, visited this village this (Wednesday) morning. Miss Stevenson, of St. Johns, visited Miss Rosa Lockwood, the first of the waited for something to drop, and it waited for something to drop, and it waited for something to the following nominadropped with the following nomina- with la grippe, is now able to visit her ments of all kinds, and has made a

> For Clerk-Will N. Hine. For Treasurer-Abe L. Peck.

Covert. For Highway Commissioner - Alex Among several new cases of the grup eign cities. Blakesley

For School Inspector-N. T. Wallace, daughter, Mrs Ohve Ecker, has been For Drain Commissioner - Edson summoned from Grand Rapids. O'Harrow

For Member Board of Review, 1 year will hold a maple sugar social with Mrs. -C. McCarty.

Mrs Phil Schneider left Monday morn- For Member Board of Review, 2 years 8. All come and be sweetly waited on. American Flag, who is an object For Constables-Charles Blass, Char

The Union school exhibition, March 23, les was enjoyed by a full house. Receipts, the fact that she is probably the only woman on earth the valuation Model servants and mischievous child- Yeiter, R. Woolcock, and A. McDon- \$28 for the school organ fund. The of whose person was ever literally next exhibition will be conducted by appraised at her weight in gold," said a Somebody had to be slaughtered, and Miss May Cornell and pupils.

Mrs N. G. King left today, Wednes- they put up their best timber for that while attending school at Otisco, injured for the Sun. "She is sixty-eight years day, to join her husband in Detroit, purpose. The caucus was cold and lifewhere they will make their future less, and at no time was there more than 37 ballots cast for the candidates.

> THE VILLAGE CAUCUS. good young man, 15 or 16 years of age, and had lived with his uncle, Wheeler Pond here two with his uncle, Wheeler nominated the following ticket:

For Assessor-S. Brower.

For Treasurer-R. Vandyke. For Marshal-S. F. Edmonds

from la gruppe, March 18, aged 21 years, 8 months, and 22 days. Carrie was high as five thousand dollars to the and friends dropped in on her in the eve-ning. A very pleasant time was had. Mr and Mrs G. W. Collins, of Palo, noon, but this like its predecessor was when she moved with her parents to the offer was refused. Then, as the old were in town last week to attend the funeral of Mrs Collin's mother, Mrs R. D. Winegar. Spiritiess, and the hominations were through without contest. They ex-pected there would be a fight for mar-shal, but such was not the case for the Spiritiess, and the hominations were through without contest. They ex-pected there would be a fight for mar-shal, but such was not the case for the Spiritiess, and the hominations were she drew a large circle of friends around her, her funeral being the largest ever held in that township. Many relatives Spiritiess, and the hominations were spiritiess, and the hominations were she drew a large circle of friends around her, her funeral being the largest ever held in that township. Many relatives Spiritiess around in the hopelessness "The Merry Gypsies," introduced in party had been thoroughly drummed up reside here who mourn with the afflicted of his appeal, replied: the farcical comedy. "A Quick Match," in his behalf, and he received three- parents and only son, Byron.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

ter, little Emma, who is very sick with placed a full township ticket in nomina- toes sprouted" to plant the whole town. stand on one side of them he poured tion. The cancus was a quiet one, and The dinner, however, brought all to glittering gold dust into the other side Sole Agency Peninsular Paint. scarlet fever. The nominees on the several township lickets are requested to call at the ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed, and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the best feeling prevailed and no con-ticket. The following is the several the several to the several to the several to the several the several to the

ticket. The following is the result:

For Clerk-C. T. Moore.

For Treasurer-E. R. Huxley. For Justice of the Peace-J. C. Rich-ily consists of two persons, numerous

Best results also would be to charge 23 placed so great a value on." For School Inspector-J. S. Thomas. cents per pound instead of from 16 to 20

of \$14.95 instead of \$12,08. We have nothing uncommon for a new island to

dare not publish anonymous commu-nications. This year they held no village caucus and many of them were present and fort to Unattended Travelers. A New Device for Giving Ald and Com-tict to Unattended Travelers. A new Device for Giving Ald and Com-tict comment among navigators and comment among navigators and The Swedish Ladies Concert Co. gave and many of them were present and took part in the Republican village took part in the Republican village The lone female is, as a rule, treated scientists. Of late, however, the Pacific very ungraciously in Gotham, says the New York Sun. She is looked upon thirty-six years this coming summer

goodies he loves so dearly, we just thing uncanny about arriving in the HOUSE in said Village. The polls of haven't the heart to take any our- city alone at night by train, or facing said election will be open from two

six papers, 121 cents a week for seven tion from the wife was that "It was Recognizing the trend of the times a Twenty-four quarts of milk at my quite too bad, but Bijou would not let new up-town hotel has hit upon a happy house \$1.00. us leave, and we had to wait until the

Berlin's richest citizen has an annual little fellow was asleep." income of \$750,000. But two persons in Prussia paying an income tax are richer. A man (said to be a Rothschild) in Weisbaden is taxed on an income of \$1000 000 and mathematical and a solution of the \$1,000,000, and another (said to be Krupp) in Dusseldorf is taxed on \$1,500,- and finally baby was dead. Then came 000. Krupp stands at the top in the a private funeral of more or less cere-128th class of income taxpayers. The income tax rolls for 1892 show that in Paulic the tax rolls for 1892 show that in

creased from 198 to 223, and that of Get your election tickets printed at

jects whose annual incomes are more You couldn't do without it if you should try it \$1 a without it if you

grattan Gatherings Embree Lester is dangerously sick with fever

idea for satisfying the revolutionary

spirit of the women and appeasing con-

pleasure bent. This chaperon, Miss

Fletcher, has traveled extensively

ous and the practice of employing them

vice from the other side as to the

steamer on which a lady has taken pas-

custom house, orders the carriage, and

study of the places of historical inter-

est in and about the city, which she

New Yorker recently returned from a

impressing Castro with the hopelessnes

"Now the Mexican maiden, while no

When New Zealand Sinks.

It was formerly, say fifty years ago,

D. E. SPRING.

for common wear.

" 'The girl's weight in gold!'

Roy,son of Judson Pond of Six Lakes, trip across the continent to a reporter

Miss Carrie Lindsley, only daughter love and consented to marry him. The

of Mr and Mrs Lester O. Lindsley, passed priest to whom they applied learning of their close blood relationship refused

by surprise March 25, and during the being overbuxom, was well to do

consequent excitement all the gentle- figure for one of her age, but Castro did

men but three or four disappeared, and not even pause long enough to ascer-tain what her weight might be. He

of near lonia, was among the guests. a long time before he recovered suffi

To "Vergennes Visitor" scribe we ciently to say the promised words that

answer 65 pounds of butter sold in 50 made the twain one. Castro had won

visitors not counted. The cow is three the story is that he lived long enough

says the best results are obtained by taken a good deal less than her weight

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Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

entionality at the same time by pro-

viding a chaperon for ladies who de- once.

John Hendry, of Greenville, visited sired to go to town on shopping or the mill near Hollis brook Saturday, Mr and Mrs Lon Smith visited Grand Rapids and Rocktord friends March 26 abroad where lady guides are numer-

and 27. popular. A telegram to the proprietor J. I. Weekes has an order for sawing of the house, notifying him of the time Twenty-three democrats had arrived 220,000 table legs for Hall Brothers, of and place of a woman's arrival, or ad-

wacation visiting friends at Saugatuck. Will M. Hine, secretary; Sam F. Ed. Friends are soliciting for Mr Hurl-Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin, tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at her home in the monds and John S. Bergin tellers. Mrs Geo. Beehler died at he

relatives here C. N. Slavton received \$20 worth of archaeological relics March 24, he had considers quite as important and inter-

Pond, here two successive summers.

away after over two months suffering

Mr and Mrs W. R. Mason were taken

from the lengthy conference held in a exclaimed:

separate building, we have every reason "Good, holy father!"



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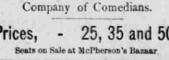
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2d, 1892. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

The Noss

"A QUICK MATCH,"

New Novelties, Songs and Dances, Musical Oddities, Sparkling Comedy AND A





Having sold out my business I hereby give notice that all accounts owing to me should be settled at once. All per-sons indebted to me are requested to call at the Lowell State Bank, where I shall have my office during January, February and March, and settle the same. A, LEWIS COONS. A. LEWIS COONS. 39

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Best in town, 'J. L. T.' cigar.

Redpath concert, in lecture, at Music Hall, April 6. Rapids friends.

visiting Mrs John Kopf. Miss Vernice Jersey, of Belding, visiting, Miss Mate Newcomb.

at O. C. McDannell's over Sunday.

ing. April 6. Those contemplating matrimony

Mapes district.

The Noss Jollities are the only comedy for the others, for there were three skulls found, and from their size it is posts. Under a hot sun an unbearable WE Give the Flants. family carrying an original "Bung- evident that all of them were those of stench has arisen from the decaying

Cuffs, per pair, _____ 4c give a tea at the home of Mrs A. W. quantity of cooked flesh hanging.

Ionia county, Mich.

only in "A Quick Match."

our banks of \$1,700. This year there is \$1,000. in the treasury and no loan.

A Great Sensation is caused by Squire Skeeters galloping down the turnpike and Game, to unite two as one. To be seen only in The Noss Jollities' absurdity, "A Quick

> Sunday with friends in the city. She terday .- Telegram Herald.

his disbarment. The next entertainment in the lecture Dated this 14th day of March, 1892. Exponents of High-Class Novelties! course will be given by the Redpath Star Concert Company, at Music Hail, (3a) Wednesday evening, April 6. This comany is the highest priced entertainment in our course and will probably give us the best entertainment we have had. Reserved seats at Western Union tele-graph office commencing Tuesday morn-ing. Single admission, 50 cents; chil-dren, 25 cents. Methodist A Muskegon, May that above the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mil-waukee R'y., and the Toledo, Saginaw &-Muskegon R'y., will sell round trip tickets at One Fare and a Third on May 3rd and 4th, valid to return up to and including May 5th, 1892. Methodist Methodist

Monday night and the meetings will continue. All are welcome. Married.

E. Decker to Miss Annie E. Allen, both Mrs Maggie Hulas. of Lowell township.

Republican State Convention, at Detroit, April 14th, 1892. For the above the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mil-wankee and the Toledo, Saginaw & all the vital organs. If the liver be in-

PECULIAR TO ONE RIVER. The St. Lawrence Is the Only Stre That Has No Floods.

The St. Lawrence is a phenomeno among rivers. No other river is fed by is public are aware of the fact that, among all the great rivers of the world, the St. Lawrence is the only absolutely Mrs Brown, of Grand Rapids, visited floodless one. Such, however, is the spans it and which connects Council Misses Maytie and Lillian Morrice are spending their vacation at their home spanned a mud hole, and the vagabond course at Music Hall, Wednesday even- the elements, the St. Lawrence alone excepted.

A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

indicates that a party of people have in the treasury, last year \$1,700 in debt. which were several bones and pieces of A curious result has followed the in-Mrs Dr Sovereen, of Evart, is spend-ing a few weeks with her mother, Mrs J. O'Heron, and sister, Mrs R. D. Stock-ing Town Band" as seen in "A Quick women or children, for they were much masses, and fever has broken out among smaller than the skull of a man. The the inhabitants. It has been found bones of the legs and arms were found, necessary to send out wagons every

Weekes, Tuesday afternoon, April 5. All are invited. The survivors had evidently got, some other food, and left the underoured part Hood's Pulls cure Sick Headache. Married-By Rev J. S. Thomas, on of the last victim in the fire with the intention of burning it up, but the fire March 29, Joseph H. McCord to Mrs was put out by a snowstorm, and the Smoke 'J. I. T.' cigar, best in town, Edla R. Henderson, both of Easton, discovery thus made possible. It is be- made by J. L. Taylor. lieved the party originally consisted of y new and original novelty, produced was the case the men have sacrificed Corn, . their companions in the attempt at self-Last year at this time, the village had an empty treasury and a loan at one of South Dalota will make a scatching in the attempt series of Flour, per hundred. South Dakota will make a searching in- Bran, per ton, vestigation, and see if they can find out Middlings, per ton ... the survivors of the terrible deed.

RECISTRATION NOTICE.

To the Electors of the Village of Lowell. You are hereby notified that a meet Mrs Emma Dean, of Lowell, spent ing of the Board of Registration for the Village of Lowell will be held at the arrived Saturday to see Madame Rhea office of the Township Clerk in said Vilplay "Gossip" and returned home yes-torday. Tokonom Homeld L. K. Saulsbury, of Gd. Rapids, who the necessary qualifications of Electors was formerly of Bowne and is well in said village, who may apply for that known here, has been charged, before the Circuit court, by Clark H. Gleason, session on the day aforesaid from nine with unprofessional conduct and moves o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon for purpose aforesaid. O. C. MCDANNELL.

Acting Recorder.

Democratic State Convention, Jollities the best entertainment we have had, above the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mil-

were large and there were a number of the Deuroit, Grand Haven & Milwauk e "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass .: conversions. The pastor was sick on and the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Sunday evening, and not able to be at Railway's will sell excursion tickets at the church, but the service was carried rate of One Fare and a Third to Detroit. Prices, - 25, 35 and 50c on by other workers and much good on June 6th and 7th. valid to feturn up done. Mr Luther was at the service to and including June 18th, 1892.

List of Unclaimed Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell.

Mich., week ending March 26, 1892: At the M.E. parsonage, Lowell, March LADIES-Miss Jentie Barber, Miss 28, 1892, by Rev A. T. Luther, William Dollie Kennedy, Mrs J. M. Richons, GENTS-James Barclay, E. F. Hugh-

GOOD LOOKS.

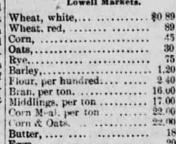
workd. Spleadidy Hustrated. No intelligent man should be vitiout it. Weekir, S3.00 a man should be vitiout it. Weekir, S3.00 a Muskegon R'y., will sell excursion Pursussings, 30 Broadway, New York. Notice. Having sold out my business I hereby five notice that all accounts owing to provide the should be accounts on the round trip, on April 13th and 14th, valid to return up to and in-cluding April 15th, 1862.

FOUR WITH ONE BULLET.

ingular Series of Injuries Caused by the Accidental Firing of a Gun. DEMING, N. M., March 28.- A serious such gigantic lakes. No other river is accident occurred between Potomas, Zoa Althen spent Sunday with Grand so independent of the elements. It de- Mex., and Deming, N. M., to a Morspises alike rain, snow and sunshine. mon family Saturday. B. R. Young Ice and wind may be said to be the was driving along behind another Mr Philley spent a few days of last week, at Alma. Miss Florence McDannell is spending the week at Ann Arbor. Miss Maude Merritt, of Greenville, is Miss Maude Merritt, of Greenville, is Angler. It might be safely affirmed that not one per cent. of the American that not one per cent. of the American father and son, killed the baby in-

Vote of Women Falling Off. case. The difference between high and ATCHISON, Kan., March 28.-The \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts. Born—To Mr and Mrs Walter May-nard, March 19, a nine pound boy. Born—To Mr and Mrs Walter May-nard, March 19, a nine pound boy. nearly fifty feet. Even the upper Mis-sissippi, placid and smooth-flowing a whom are women. The latter vote is Chester Church.Jr., from Lake county, stream as it is, sometimes overflows falling off rapidly. In 1888, the year is visiting his father, Chester Church. the country for miles on either side of the equal suffrage law went into effect, Miss Frances Hubbel, of Saranac, 18 its banks. The turbulent Missouri is 496 Atchison women registered, but Miss Frances Hubbel, of Saranac, is spending a few days at Chas. McCarty's. Mrs Orton Hill is spending the week with her sister, Mrs Hall, at Grand Bluffs, and, had it risen three feet but less than 200 voted. Last year 224 more, the magnificent iron bridge that women registered, but only 140 woted. Names for the Grip.

In the Congregationalist a physician continent, and all over the world, has "coquette," and "la generale." "La The best entertainment in the lecture great rises and falls brought about by grippe" secured general acceptance Germans have various descriptive names for the grip, such as "blitz-catarrh" Quick Match." Miss Lillian Carter has been engaged to teach the spring term of school in the Mapes district. A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains of South Dakota, Mapes district. Quick Match." South Dakota Village. A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains of South Dakota, A horrible from the hort backsta, Mapes district. Quick Match." State and Dakota Village. A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains of South Dakota, A hort ten miles from the hort backsta. Mapes district. A hort ten miles from the hort backsta. Mapes district. A hort ten miles from the hort backsta. A hort ten miles from ten miles from the hort backsta. A hor about ten miles from the border, which pest, the Italians name it the German disease, the French call it the Italian



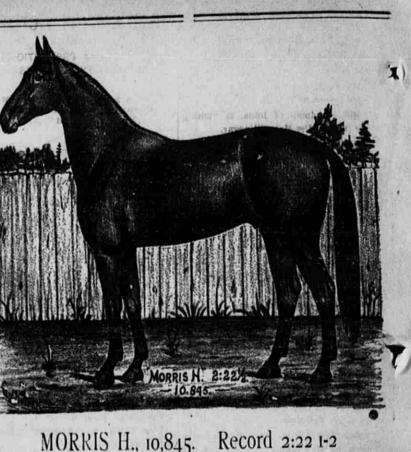


"Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to morrhages and four years ago becam so low that the physicians told me There Was No Hope

and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napking continuity reduced with blood from my mouth. I could can mothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money but finding it would comfort her, I began tak ing it. In a few days the bloating began to First Time I had Felt Hun-

gry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is



at Morrice. Miss Mae Stone, of Portland, visited her sister, Mrs Philley, a couple of days iast week. E. W. Dodge and son Iran of Oregan. E. W. Dodge and son Iran of Oregan. E. W. Dodge and son Iran of Oregan. Spanned a much hole, and the vagabond river would have carved out a new channel for itself right through the center of Council Bluffs. Even the mighty Amazon has its rises and falls; if its southern and northern tributaries E. W. Dodge and son Iran of Oregan. MORKIS H., 10,845. KecOID 2:22 I-2 MORKIS H., 10,845. KecOID 2:22 I-2 in 4th heat in a winning race over ½ mile track. Never started over mile disease "Jackson's itch," and Tyler's opponents called it the "Tyler grippe." La grippe is only one of the figurative targ the target of the figurative target of the E. W. Dodge and son, Ivan, of Owosso have been visiting relatives and friends in this place. H its southern and northern tributaries should happen to be low, or to be high at the same time, it becomes seriously in this place. H its southern and northern tributaries should happen to be low, or to be high at the same time, it becomes seriously affected. Every river, in fact, on this TERMS, \$50 CASH, WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES. from its graphic suggestiveness. The Tabulated pedigree can be had by calling at the barn or addressing D. J. HANMER, Lowell, Mich.

Robert White closed a very successful term of school at Whitneyville. He has contracted there for the spring term. Not a bad showing for a "reform" ad ministration in one year, this year \$1,000 in the treasury, last year \$1,000 in the treasury, last year \$1,000 in the treasury, last year \$1,000 in the treasury. last year \$1,000 in the treasury is t

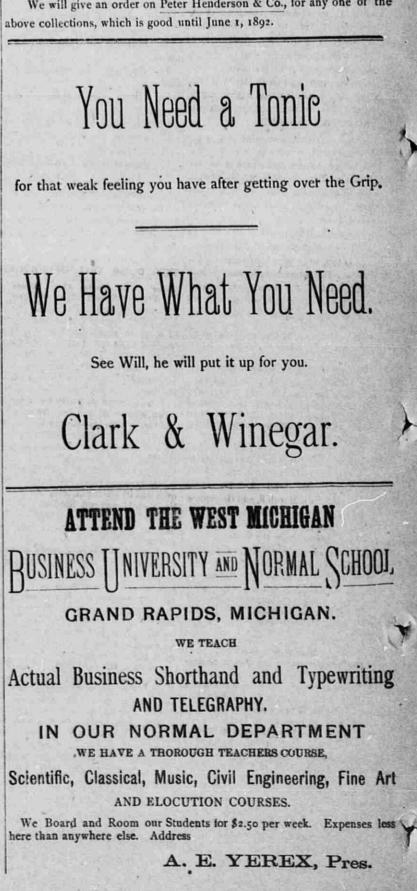
JOHN P	SLAKES
CKERED FRONT,	

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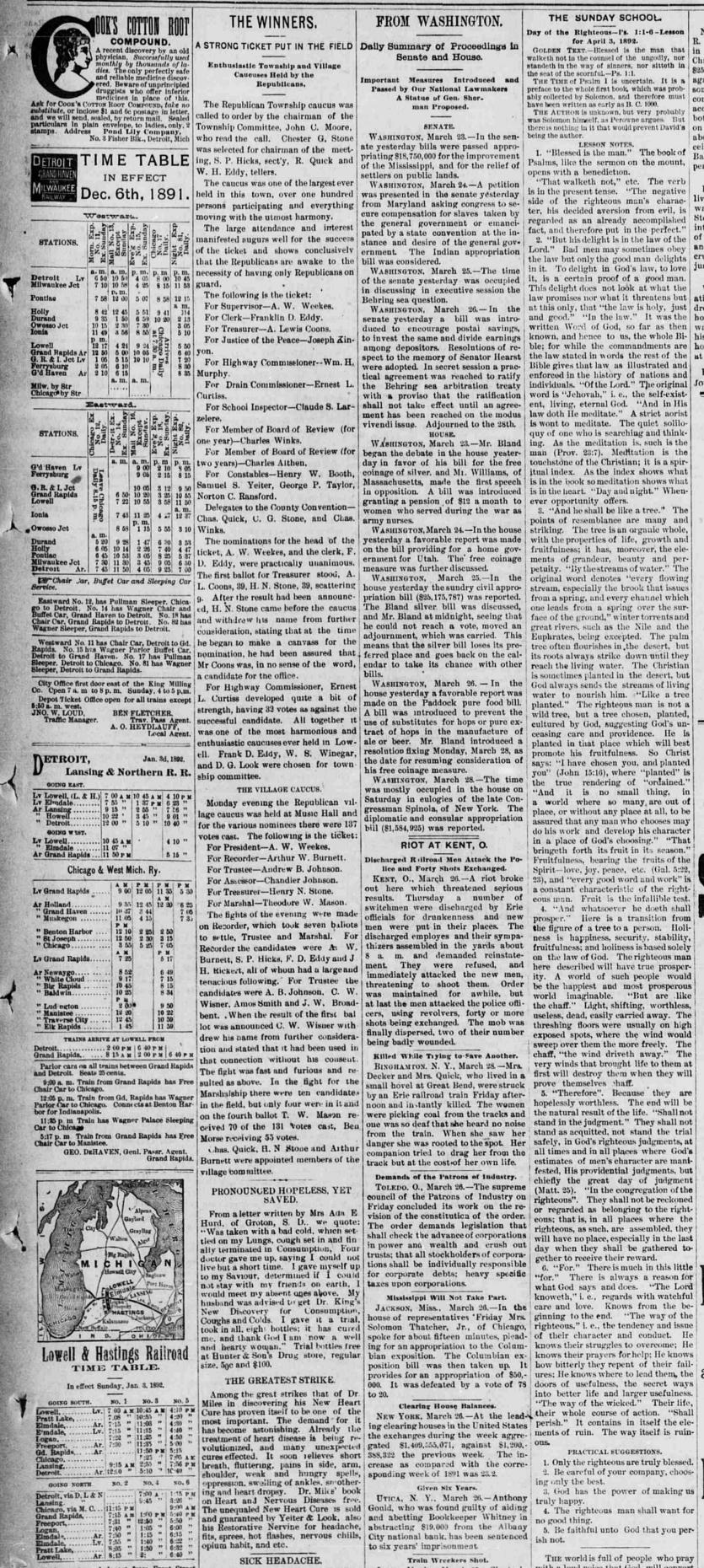
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THE WINNERS A STRONG TICKET PUT IN THE FIELD Daily Summary of Proceedings in

Enthusiastic Township and Village Caucuses Held by the Republicans

convocus, take no consistent in letter, current sturn mail. Sealed to order by the chairman of the s, only, 2 Township Committee, John C. Moore, oit, Mich who read the call. Chester G. Stone was selected for chairman of the meet. ate yesterday bills were passed appro-**TIME TABLE** was selected for charman of the meet-ing, S. P. Hicks, selecty, R. Quick and W. H. Eddr. toller. W. H. Eddy, tellers.

a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. for the senate vester day was occupied in the law but only the good man delights for using in the first for the senate vester day was occupied it, is a certain proof of a good man. Representation of the senate vester day was occupied it. To delight in God's law, to love it. To delight in God's law, to love it. To delight in God's law, to love it. To delight it. To delight in God's law, to love it. To delight it

For Supervisor-A. W. Weekes,

For Drain Commissioner-Ernest L. Curtiss.

For Member of Board of Review (for

one year)-Charles Winks. For Member of Board of Review (for

THE VILLAGE CAUCUS.

for the various nominees there were 137 bill (\$1,584,925) was reported. votes cast. The following is the ticket: For President-A. W. Weekes. For Recorder-Arthur W. Burnett. For Trustee-Andrew B. Johnson. For Assessor

9 00 12 05 11 35 5 30 For Treasurer-Henry N. Stone. For Marshal-Theodore W. Mason.

> that connection without his couseut. Killed While Trying to Save Another. chaff, "the wind driveth away." The tion and stated that it had been used in

village committee.

not stay with my friends on earth, 1 taxes upon corporations. size, 50c and \$100.

Among the great strikes that of Dr. to 20.

SICK HEADACHE.

Trains arrive and depart from Front Street Passenger Depot. Sold by all druggists. FROM WASHINGTON.

Senate and House. mportant Measures Introduced and Passed by Our National Lawmakers A Statue of Gen. Sher

man Proposed. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- In the sen- being the author settlers on public lands.

senate yesterday a bill was intro- and good." "In the law." It was the house informing him that he has for were adopted. In secret session a prac-tical agreement was reached to ratify enforced in the history of nations and Fine Job Printing of all kinds at the the Behring sea arbitration treaty individuals. "Of the Lord." The original JOURNAL Office. with a proviso that the ratification word is "Jehovah," i. e., the self-exist-For School Inspector-Claude S. Lar- shall not take effect until an agree- ent, living, eternal God. "And in His ment has been reached on the modus law doth He meditate." A strict aorist vivendi issue. Adjourned to the 28th. is wont to meditate. The quiet solilo-HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Mr. Bland ing. As the meditation is, such is the began the debate in the house yester- man (Prov. 23:7). Meditation is the day in favor of his bill for the free touchstone of the Christian; it is a spir-10 05 8 12 9 50 Samuel S. Yeiter, George P. Taylor, 6 50 10 20 3 25 10 55 8 58 11 50 Norton C. Ransford. 7 22 10 55 8 58 11 50 Determined a pension of \$10 a month of \$10 a coinage of silver, and M1. Williams, of itual index. As the index shows what women who served during the war as S. "And he shall be like a tree." The

WASHINGTON, March 24.-In the house striking. The tree is an organic whole

ir Jar, Buffet Car and Sleeping Car L. Coons, 39, H. N. Stone, 39, scattering house yesterday the sundry civil appro-stream, especially the brook that issues 9. After the result had been announc- priation bill (\$25,175,787) was reported. from a spring, and every channel which 1 No. 12 has Pullman Sleeper. Chica. oit. No. 14 has Wagner Chair and Grand Rapids to Detroit. No. 18 has seper, Grand Rapids to Detroit. No. 82 has to Detroit. No. 18 has seper, Grand Rapids to Detroit. No. 82 has to Detroit. No. 82 has to Detroit. No. 18 has t bills.

ell. Frank D. Eddy, W. S. Winegar, resolution fixing Monday, March 28, as promote his fruitfulness. So Christ and D. G. Look were chosen for town the date for resuming consideration of says: "I have chosen you, and planted his free coinage measure.

was mostly occupied in the house on "And it is no small thing, in Monday evening the Republican vil. Saturday in eulogies of the late Con-lage caucus was held at Music Hall and gressman Spinola, of New York. The diplomatic and compared where so many are out of place, or without any place at all, to be gressman Spinola, of New York. The diplomatic and consular appropriation ssured that any man who chooses may

RIOT AT KENT, O.

lice and Forty Shots Exchanged. KENT O. March 26 -A riot broke out here which threatened serious a constant characteristic of the results. Thursday a number of eous man. Fruit is the infallible test For Marshal-Theodore W. Mason. The fights of the evening were made officials for drunkenness and new prosper." Here is a transition from on Recorder, which took seven baliots to settle, Trustee and Marshal. For Recorder the candidates were A: W. thizers assembled in the yards about Burnett, S. P. Hicks, F. D. Eddy and J 8 a. m. and demanded reinstate- on the law of God. The righteous man Burnett, S. P. Hicks, F. D. Eddy and J. H. Rickert, all of whom had a large and immediately attacked the new men, ity. A world of such people would tenacious following. For Trustee the threatening to shoot them. Order be the happiest and most prosperous candidates were A. B. Johnson, C. W. was maintained for awhile, but world imaginable. "But are like Wisner, Amos Smith and J. W. Broad- at last the men attacked the police offi- the chaff." Light, shifting, worthless bent. .When the result of the first bal lot was announced C. W. Wisner with shots being exchanged. The mob was drew his name from further considera-to detect that it has been used in being badly wounded.

on the fourth ballot T. W. Mason re- were picking coal from the tracks and the natural result of the life. "Shall not ceived 70 of the 131 votes cast, Ben one was so deaf that she heard no noise stand in the judgment." They shall not from the train. When she saw her stand as acquitted, not stand the trial ar to Manistee. GEO. DEHAVEN, Genl. Passr. Agent. Grand Rapida. Morse receiving 55 votes. Chas. Quick, H. N. Stone and Arthur Burnett were appointed members of the rillege to manistee. Grand Rapida. Morse receiving 55 votes. Chas. Quick, H. N. Stone and Arthur Burnett were appointed members of the rillege to manistee. Grand Rapida.

> SAVED. From a letter written by Mrs Ada E Friday concluded its work on the re-vision of the constitutica of the order. From a letter written by ans Add b Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which set-tled on my Lungs, cough set in and fin ally terminated in Consumption, Four doctor gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to shall be individually responsible for corrupted definition of the order. The order demands legislation that shall check the advance of corporations in power and wealth and crush out trusts; that all stockholders of corpora-live but a short time. I gave myself up tons shall be individually responsible 6. "For." There is much in this little live but a short time. I gave myself up tions shall be individually responsible 6. "For." There is much in this little to my Saviour, determined if I could for corporate debts; heavy specific "for." There is always a reason for

000. It was defeated by a vote of 78 doors of usefulness, the secret ways

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Day of the Righteous--Ps. 1:1-6 -Lesson

for April 3, 1892. ne seat of the scornful.-Ps. 1:1. LESSON NOTES.

opens with a benediction.

quy of one who is searching and think

points of resemblance are many an 6 45 10 53 3 05 8 25 5 37 7 30 11 30 2 45 9 05 6 30 D. Eddy, were practically unanimous. 745 11 50 4 65 9 25 7 00 Buffet Car and Steeping Car The first ballot for Treasurer stood, A. Buffet Car and Steeping Car

is sometimes planted in the desert, but

his free coinage measure. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The time you" (John 15:16), where "planted" is the true rendering of "ordained." do his work and develop his characte in a place of God's choosing." "That bringeth forth its fruit in its season. Discharged R ilroad Men Attack the Po- Fruitfulness, bearing the fruits of th Spirit-love, joy. peace, etc. (Gal. 5:22

Demands of the Patrons of industry. Its provide the great day of judgment fested, His providential judgments, but PRONOUNCED HOPELESS, YET TOLEDO, O., March 26.—The supreme (Matt. 25). "In the congregation of the council of the Patrons of Industry on righteous". They shall not be reckoned

what God says and does. "The Lord knoweth," i. e., regards with watchful would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's Lacron Miss March 26 - In the knoweth, i. e., regards with watchful JACKSON, Miss., March 26 .- In the care and love. Knows from the be-New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well spoke for about fifteen minutes, plead-of their character and conduct. He and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Hunter & Son's Drug store, regular bian exposition. The Columbian ex-knows their struggles to overcome; He knows their prayers for help; He knows position bill was then taken up. It how bitterly they repent of their fail-

into better life and larger usefuln

do it.-Ram's Horn.







mediately shot.

THE GREATEST STRIKE.

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH. Wednesday, March 30, 1892. OLIVE!



A NEW SERIAL



ING SIDE BY SIDE.

Ight. She was a lovely girl, and her lovel had lived in Eastmeon all ner days? In had liner as y long live that had live e

He was Olive Winfield's acknowledged lover, and she was proud of him. Not only did she love him as truly as ever woman loved mar, but she looked up on him as the chiefest among ten thon-sand men. He had tolled night and day to acquire knowledge, and when it was won he had turned it to a good ac-count. He had not studied for the mere love of study: he was no dreamer, delighting to tarry in a quiet world of books and thoughts. To him learning was a stepping stone, and already it had raised him to the post of corre-

But there is nothing. And I didn't care to waste our valuable time in talking of Aaron."

Jane's sake," she said meekly. "No. talk about himself (no difficult task), Olive's answer that aroused her attennot for Jane's sake," she added sudden he was admiring her more and more, tion. bin, Michael; and when I remember with that quiet self-possession and friends still." ly, in a firmer voice. "I always liked and thinking how she might have grateful." "How you exaggerate trifles!" he

'I wanted to hear about mun well

IVEE! NEW SERIAL CHAPTER L HE old church of Eastmeon, in Ha m ps hire, stands close under a high green hill that green hill that rises far above its spire. The had not been the man that I am?"

village lies in a valley, a place little known to tourists, shut in from the march "Well, Olive, we can't discuss his ex-

A TOUNG MAN AND A GIRL WERE STAND- speaker surprised Michaelso much that ne lost his usual self-assurance. He stood awkwardly before Lucy Cromer

the man was talking, and the girl was for a moment, and then sat down watching him while he talked, and drinking hi every word with eager de-light.

deep into their brown depths. Nothing, however, had ever been known to stay the tide of Michael Chase's eloquence when he had once begun to hold forth on his favorite theme—his own plans and his admirable self. He was Olive Winfield's acknowledged He was Olive Winfield's acknowledged

books and thoughts. To him learning was a stepping stone, and already if the about Lucy's life. bad raised him to the post of correeponding clerk in Battersby's dirm was a good firm
and ranked high even in London. But
his brains would have done little of the post of companion.
And Battersby's firm was a good firm
and ranked high even in London. But
his brains would have done little of the post of companion.
And then came a quarrel and changes
they had left her situation and had
grand noble fellow he is. You don't
bound work in a forist's shop in Begen
anton.
The had said all this a hundred times
in his letters, and he was saying it again
to day. The pair had only one more
the man, and Lucy was the only relative
dev was the only relative
dev was the only relative
dev and then raices. She was a lone gift
about her nices. Lucy had not come filter about for a post-of the point a landscape without
about himself. But a wonnan, and Lucy was the only relative
drank in every worel. In front of the
hor to spend logether, and he was a good firm
hat in every wore long there shining on the green without af
horder stars had lows where the
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finding out the hollows where the
primrose stars had opened, litts was
and a law struck theory word in the hoaltes. Stree had have not appring the main the mean she lovers are of the to pond the main store of the opening in the
horder had the niles the rever word in the hollows where the
priming stars had poned, birds was and that has congers the good wonan ad
may she congers have not abut here the became the stars had lows the about here header. Stere reging the maint the hollows where the
horder stars had opened, birds was any struct means the lower was the bollow are the ponder the means the cones. The ponder the maint the head there the became the maint the hole there betwene the had leared there the b primrose stars had opened; birds were as faction, and yet the good woman al-singing, and a fresh yet gentle breeze was blowing into their faces as they stood leaning agains the gate. Yet Michael, absorbed in himself, was un-conscious of all this sweetness. At last he paused for want of breath, and then Olive seized the opportunity to ask a question. "Michael, dear, how is Aaron Fen-lake? You have not said one word about him." "Here had been anything to tell "If there had been anything to tell "If there had been anything to tell about him." "If there had been anything to tell about him."

of inward tumult in those delicately cut features. She understood that Olive was determined to defend her



CHAPTER IL "DO YOU LOVE HIM, BECAUSE I DO."

"What do you think of him?" said

While she was drawing him on to voice, but there was something in HELPFUL GRACIE. Grandna, grandna, will you take me Pleaded Gracie, "may I go?

Lucy watched her and saw the signs

lover at any cost, even the cost of her

own convictions. She was just as cer-

tain that Michael had given his friend

the cold shoulder as if it had been plain-

ly avowed, and she knew that Olive

could not think of his conduct to Aaron

"Ah! I remember that you said some-

thing about this Aarou and Jane Chal-

without pain.

lease say yes, and that will make me Just as happy, don't you know?' Grandpa, with his basket laden, Said. "I go to sow the rye: If you wish it, little maiden,

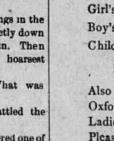
You may ecme there by and by. Then to grandma, gavly dancing, Went the happy little maid: Scarce her feet could stop their prancing, Scarce her eagerness be stayed,-While she said, with eyes all glowing Drawing to her grandma nigh,

"Please a needle, for I'm going To help grandpa sew the rye." Chased by a Bear.

lock," she remarked, after a pause. "Aaron is in love with Jane," Olive answered; "but he is too shy to ask her Ransom Baker, or Rans, as the boys which, luckily, stood open. to wait for him. I wish he would speak called him, was a "great mischief," ac- "A bear! We saw a bear! Up street! to wait for him. I wish he would speak out for Jane's sake." Lucy. with her proud, impatient nature, had wondered sometimes at Olive's sisterly feeling for the Challock girls. There was no one in the village who had not been surprised at the second marriage of Olive's mother, the widow Winfield. Why a woman with her natural refinement should have taken rough Tom Challock was a t mystery indeed; and yet such mysteries

fun. So, before the time for starting. ne stepped down street and made an arangement with another young man rangement with another young man who also owned a buffalo overcoat and cap: what this arrangement was will ap-pear. The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls elop-ing with negroes, tramps and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin

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about him, Olive, I should have told it. minutes Michael was answering all her But there is nothing. And I didn't care questions, and feeling flattered by the they were little boys."

than himself, come breaking through the brush not twenty feet away, and attering such furious growls as Rans ad never heard before in all his life. Springing to his feet, he gathered the hairy overcoat up under his arms and set off at such a lively gait that in a moment he was right at the heels of the

They looking over their shoulders, saw two bears pursuing them; while Rans, poor trickster, cared not for the boys in front, if only he could escape the beast in his rear, which seemed about to seize him. How they ran, their boasting sadly contradicted now. On they fled for the nearest refuge, which they reached at Mr Lee's store, the door of

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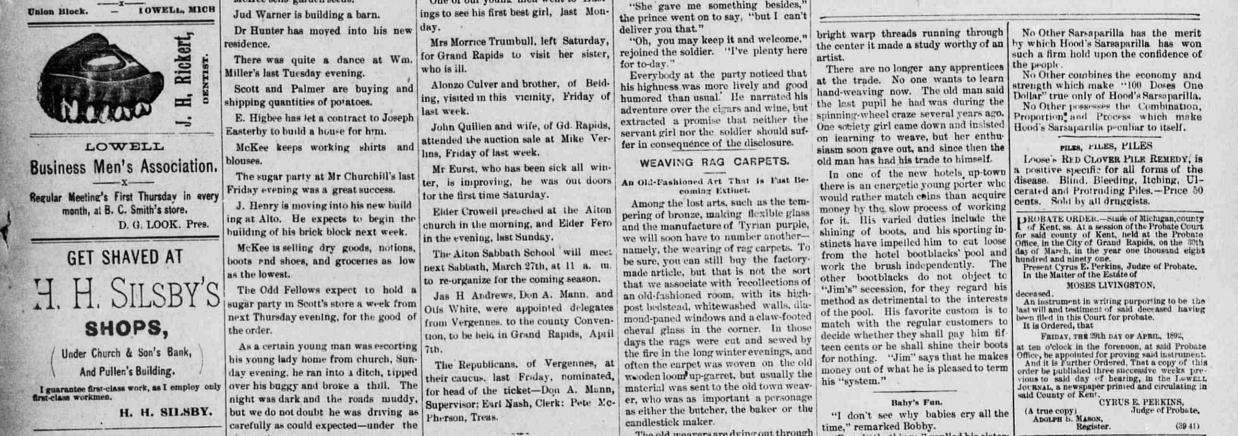
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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Town Line Tidings.

James Green has sold his team William Patterson moves Tuesday of this week.

Silas Quiggle has a brother visiting him from California. Bert Kinyon's little boy has been quite

sick for a few days. Isadore Reynolds visited friends in Ionia part of last week.

James Covert is gaining sô he thinks he will be ready for spring work.

Mrs F. E. Thompson, of Newaygo, 18 Miss E. F. Kellogg, of Ada, spent a tion with the Vergennes W. C. T. U. at visiting her daughter, Mrs Clinton few days with her friend, Mrs Mary A. the home of Mrs E. L. Bennett last Fri-

Miss Freeda Chatterdon, of Grand Rapids, visited friends in this place last day, April 4, Miss Agusta Herbert teacher

presents received. The sugar social at Mrs H. Wesbrook's

was a success, cleared \$11.40. Lots of fun selling the bedspread and James Covert was the lucky one. CLAY.

South Lowell Items.

Roy Hill, of Lowell, Sundayed with tended the literary. Master Fred Jury, of Lowell, Sunday-ed with his sister, Mrs J. Rittenger. Lester McDiarmid attended the family reunion at his home in Lowell, Saturday lester McDiarmid attended the family reunion at his home in Lowell, Saturday his cousins, Nora and Lula Hill.

Witt Fero, and family the first of the

Wm. Rittenger and best girl, of Clarksville, attended services at the M. E. church, Sunday,

Considering the roads, and the dark- March 22nd, a son. ness of the night the sugar social was well attended.

Welsh, of Grand Rapids, visited their Mrs H. D. Weekes is seriously ill with brother, Geo. Bartlett, Friday eve., and

evening was well attended. Mrs Elmer Richardson starts for her Rev. Mr Fero left Monday morning new home at Millbrook, tomorrow. (Thursday.) She leaves a host of warm for his home in Middleville. friends who wish her a long and pros- Guy Purdy, of Smyrna, visited at perons life.

cessful term of school this week, in the Mrs Wm. Bliss, at Belding recently. Sweet's district, giving good satisfaction to both parents and pupils. We much is visiting his brother, Dorus Church. Then this parcel must be intended Yours Truly, FRANK C. ALGER. to both parents and pupils. We much enjoyed her company while among us Rev. J. L. Fero, of Middleville, visit-for you. The person who brought it for you. The person who brought it and extend an invitation to come again. Rev. J. L. Fero, of Middleville, Visit-ed Munson Fero, the first of last week. sonds you word that you are to come

McKee sells garden seeds. Jud Warner is building a barn. Dr Hunter has moved into his new day.

residence. There was quite a dance at Wm. who is ill. Miller's last Tuesday evening.

Scott and Palmer are buying and E. Higbee has let a contract to Joseph last week. Ensterior to huld a contract to Joseph last week.

H. H. SILSBY. but we do not doubt he was driving as Pherson, Treas. carefully as could expected-under the circumstances.

-----Morse Lake.

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Down the River Mrs Headley, of Ada, visited h mother. Mrs Buttrick. Mrs Henry Duga, who has been quite sick, is gaining slowly.

Otis Bailey and family have moved in

S. B. Parker's house, and Orrin Evans

vacated by Bailey.

and family have moved into the house

James Anderson, who has been living

came home last week Tuesday quite

Mrs E. L. Bennett received last Satur-

MARTE

we're having a large party; the prince 60 cents are corkers.

SHE KISSED THE PRINCE.

piece of sausage and some money, and

himself is coming; so, good-by till to-

get a word out.

deliver you that."

candlestick maker.

One of our young men went to Hast- come to-morrow," said the soldier.

morrow!" and with that she gave his royal highness a couple of hearty kisses and disappeared before he had time to

A moment later he perceived a sol-

dier in his cloak, who was casting wist-

to-morrow, for she has no time to-day,

"She gave me something besides,"

the prince went on to say, "but I can't

in Grand Rapids for several months

Frank Brasted visited his brother Grand Rapids a few days. Mr and Mrs Alburn Rolf attended the morning and he was no better. Cascade grange last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs E. G. Patrick, of Cannon, day two half barrels with twelve quarts

J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty. Depodte Forest Mills. Alice, little daughter of Mrs H. Wes-brook, has been sick for a few days. The Lowell W.C.T. H. mot by indications of anges, as a birthday present, from Florida friends. The Lowell W.C.T. H. mot by indications of anges, as a brook, has been sick for a few days. ter's farm, and has taken possession. The Lowell W.C. T. U. met by invita-

Miss Freeda Chatterdon, of Grand School begins in District No. 2. Mon- talk from Mrs A. G. Benjamin, of Port-

II. A real nice time at the tin wedding Wednesday evening at Mr Thibos, for Mr and Mrs Charley Reynolds. Nice Charley Law and a concert at Ada. Mr and Mrs Charley Reynolds. Nice Charley Reynolds. Nice Charley Concert at Ada. concert at Ada. Nelson McCall, of Ada. has rented J. day evening, April 2. Program: Roll All Wool Bedfords,

Denny's farm and takes possession about the first of April. the first of April. lesson on war department; essay on

Miss Mae Hastings begins a three fashion, Miss Cora Lee; recitation, D. months term of school, at Alton, next Krum; vocal solo, Miss Mertie Hudson, Monday morning. of Lowell; select reading, O. J. Odell;

Miss Ella Severy, of Lowell, visited recitation, Miss Ina Findley. her friend, Miss Emma Engle, and at-

The last literary society of the season prince royal had been invited, says a writer in Leeds Mercury. His royal highness arrived a little before all the Jessie Epley; organist, E. G. Nash.

Alto. Mrs James Delaney is dangerously

a little too soon he decided to take a short stroll in front of the house while Mrs Wm. Aldrich is slowly improv daylight was fading into dark. Suddenly a trim servant maid bounced out

Born-to Mr and Mrs Z. H. Covert of the house and ran up to the prince, to whom she handed a parcel contain-

ing, as it afterward turned out, a large Mrs John Hapeman visited Mrs Carver, one day last week. exclaimed under her breath:

The P. of I. open meeting Saturday

ings to see his first best girl, Jast Mon-

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Vergennes Visitor.

SPECIAL SALE!

sick. We heard from him Monday We have placed on sale one of the largest and best selected

visited at L. A. Carter's recently. William Parks of Mecosta county, is visiting his friends in this vicinity.

in town, consisting of

Cotton and Wool Bedford Cords.

In All the Shades, and a Full Line of

All Wool Serges in Black and Colors.

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preparations for the feast were com-pleted. Observing that he had arrived No Old Stock to Sell You, But Everything is Fresh and New.

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CALL AND SEE THEM!

We always carry a full line of Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, perous life. Miss Bertha Talcot closed a very successful turm of school this week in the Wrs Wrn Bliss at Belding recently. A. C. Davis's in Grattan, Sunday. Mrs Orrin Ford visited her daughter, heart lived there, and on the man's re-Construction of school this week in the Mrs Wrn Bliss at Belding recently. plying in the affirmative the prince con- show goods and give prices. Call and examine our goods

Prindle Westbrook and family visited Ed. Condon, of West Smyrna, Sunday. "Much obliged; it's all right; I'll C. G. Stone & Son.

time," remarked Bobby. "Poor little things," replied his sister; "Poor little things," replied his sister; "that's the only way they can have any

Thomas Shepard, of Detroit, has i een visiting his niece, Mrs Fred Hodges. Washington Star reporter found where one still works down by the waterside.

day. Mrs Morrice Trumbull, left Saturday, for Grand Rapids to visit her sister, Meliver you that." 'Oh, you may keep it and welcome." 'Dight warp threads running through the center it made a study worthy of an artist. No Other Sarssparilla has the merit the center it made a study worthy of an artist. for Grand Rapids to visit her sister, who is ill. Alonzo Culver and brother, of Beld-bis highness was more lively and good his highness was more lively and good hand-weaving now. The old man said bollar'' true only of Hood's Sarsoparilla. E. Highee has let a contract to Joseph Easterby to build a house for hym. McKee keeps working shirts and Ins, Friday of last week.

Mr. Eurst, who has been sick all win- WEAVING RAG CARPETS. old man has had his trade to himself. Loose's RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY, is

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A. W WEEKES.

SPRING JACKETS!

A NEW CAVALRY WEAPON. A Rifle Carried Underneath the Horse

Will Shoot Accurately. Capt. W. F. Peel, of the British army, has invented and tested a contrivance for adding to the effective fighting strength of the cavalry. The invention, says the United Service Gazette, consists of an attachment for rifles or other firearms to the harness of cavalry horses in such a manner that they may, while so attached, be fired at the will of the rider.

Fitted to the under side of the girth, or belly band, is a clip or other suit-able appliance for sustaining the firearm in a central position, longi-tudinally, under the body of the horse, the muzzle end of the firearm protruding forward in the direction of and preferably beyond the chest of the animal, the barrel passing between his forclegs. Suitable attachments are also fitted to the harness to support and adjust the firearm.

The rider is provided with means for discharging the firearm while the latter remains in the position above described. These means may consist of mechanical, electrical, pneumatic or other appliances.

In working by means of electricity a battery, accumulator or dynamo may be fitted to the saddle and electro magnets or other appliance may be fitted so as to operate the trigger of the firearm, the connection being effected by wire so arranged that, by touching a button, the electric force causes the piece to fire, the operation being repeated as required until the firearm has discharged its ammunition

A bearing rein or other attachment to the bit or bridle is arranged to prevent the animal's head being lowered

when the gun is being fired. Experiments with Capt. Peel's attachment were made recently at the Curragh and at Pirbright, and proved that the rifle could be fired with the attachment without startling the horse

Elmdale. Dr. Pressey, of Grand Rapids was in own last week and visited W. and B. Hoods and C. H. Farnham. Frank Wallington, from Wis., is visitng his sister, Mrs C. H. Farnham.

FROM ALL AROUND US.

The grip has a fast hold of Mrs J. C. English.

Artie Burr has the typhoid fever, which is likely to have its full run. Foster brothers expect to finish the

ogs in their yard this week. Miss Betah Budway is convalesing. C. S. English has been on the sick list

luring the past week, but is better now. A. Keller is building on the S. Towl farm.

E. B. Chapman is getting ready to nove to Petoskey.

Logan

'Miss Susie Lacy is taking dressmaking essons of Miss Anna Gibson, of Lowell. Mrs Marion Pardee, of Grand Rapids,

has been visiting relatives here the past two weeks. Mr and Mrs Geo. Needham, of Lowell,

spent Sunday with Mrs Norman Ford and family.

Geo. Needham and wife of Lowell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Norman Ford.

Mr and Mrs P. Russel, of Lake Odessa spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs P. K. Thomas.

Chas. Johnson and Miss Rose Neednam, of Lowell, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs Norman Ford.

Little Wallace Weller, of Gd. Rapids, has been enjoying sugar-making with

nine o'clock a. m. The membership fee is 25 cents. The following are the officers for the coming feetival: Pres., G. J. Story; Vice Pres's., Messrs P. C. turning about dusk from town, he Freemen, Dr. U. R. Milliman, Wm. found the road full of horses and driv-Woodman, Winfield Allen, A. R. Denise, John A. Sessions and Thomas Ellis; D. H. English, Sec; E. W. English, Treas. Com. on By Laws-Dr. U. Milliman, P. C. Freeman and A. P. Burr.

Freeport.

Dr. H. F. Peckham and daughter were at the county seat Monday.

Two hardware stores will make business lively in that line this summer. W. H. and Mrs Pardee spent Sunday trembling and exhausted from fright. with the former's parents near Logan. Hıram Rogers lost his "sugar house" Sunday evening by fire; also a new evaporater.

Jno. Norman was called to Kalamazoo last week by the sudden death of his aged father.

Ollie Motter, of Cleveland, O., has been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

S. Finch, of Bowne, who was hurt last week by jumping off a load of hay, is recovering slowly.

The ticket office can be found at Perkins' Hotel, thus making a first-class depot of this popular hostelry.

The lodge supper was largely attended considering the state of the highways, and every one enjoyed themselves.

Miss Edith Smith, who has so long made her home at Wm. Godfrey's expects soon to accompany her father north.

The W. R. C. will meet 1st and 2nd Saturdays until further notice; the Post calling to order at 1 p. m. and Corps at 2:30 p. m.

invited, and the hour of meeting is at of Caledonia and the groom's mother and sisters of Middleville.

W. S. Bouck had a narrow escape from instant death last Friday. On reing by them entered his own yard when they followed at break neck speed; Mr and in trying to hold his horse, Mr Bouck was thrown violently backward, off his feet, horse and buggy passing over him, and when he was able to rise, finding no bones broken, hc saw his horse and buggy tearing around the fields, over fences, and buggy in the air most of the time. Calling the animal to him it obeyed his voice and stood

Among the old-time negroes in the seaboard and river plantations. In the than otherwise, were put forth with a

EARTHQUAKE PROOF. A Factor That Must Be Considered in Japanese Architecture

In all countries where earthquakes are of common occurrence the art of constructing buildings in such a way as to resist the effect of the shocks has been studied, and, as always happens, experience has proved the best teacher B. and wife alighted from the buggy An extraordinary opportunity to com pare the strength of buildings thus made with others built after the ordin-ary European fashion was furnished by the terrible earthquake in Japan last October, says the Youth's Companion.

Prof. John Milne, one of the foremost authorities on the subject of earth quakes, has studied the effects of this great shock, which destroyed over forty thousand houses, and reports that "in many places so-called 'foreign' build-ings of brick and stone, undoubtedly put up in the flimsiest manner, lie as hurt except a gate broken to pieces, but heaps of ruin between Japanese build-

Some of the Japanese castles and temples escaped, though situated within the in the case of the castles to their pyrathe walls.

In some of our western states where tornadoes occur a similar problem is presented, and so far no method of constructing a house that will enable it to resist the tornado's fury has been invented, and the only alternative has been to dig underground chambers near the houses, into which families can flee for safety.

Probably a Japanese would consider one of our tornadoes as a thing far more to be dreaded than the earthquake of his native country.

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e. Hon, James G. Blaine ; Wm. McKinley, Jr. overnor of Ohio ; Senator S. M. Cullom, of Illi is ; Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon nator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraka ; Senato ye, of Maine ; Senator Casey, of North Dakota nator Justin B. Morril, of Vermont; Senato slaon W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hot somas H. Dudley, of New Jersey ; Hon. Rober H. T. Hughes ; I of New York ; Con. B. F. Jones

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On examination nothing was found

it took Mr B. until the next day to find the scattered contents of that buggy. Some of the Japa

THE NEGRO'S HUMOR. He Is Often Funny Without Intending to

region was much of a humor very interesting. Their speech, says Col. Richard M.Johnston in the Century, by constant contact with the white man's, which it sought to imitate, had a curtness and vivacity never heard on large

lightness of the negro's heart, with an imagination that never sought to be curbed, his words and his deportment often had a fun as racy as any lover of that article reasonably could wish to see. Even his complainings, oftener resentment so peculiar as to provoke as well laughter as sympathy. Witness the following anecdote of the return to his old master, not very long ago, of

one of his former slaves after having served anosher person for a year: "Why, Jim, how happens it that

district where the shock was most destructive. Prof. Milne attributes this midal form and to the moats that surround them, and in the case of the temples to the multiplicity of joints between the roof and the supporting columns, the effect of which was to produce a "basket-like yielding" when the temples were shaken by the earth-quake, thus preventing the breaking of

with a fair degree of accuracy short ranges. veek.

It has been objected that Capt. Peel's invention could not be used with the present cavalry drill, but it may very fairly be argued that drill should depend on weapons, and not weapons on drill; that if cavalry would be advantaged by the addition of this new mode of offense, the drill must be modified so far as may be necessary to admit of its introduction.

FEATHERED BOARDERS.

The Novel Enterprise Established by Pennsylvania

An interesting hotel for summer boarders is described by a Reading (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Her ent. ald. Music is a popular diversion at summer resorts, but this place is no doubt exceptional for the quality and variety of the music furnished by the guests. The proprietor had his attention called, not long ago, to the fact that ladies on leaving home for the summer are often at a loss what to do with their pet birds, not wishing to inflict their care upon friendly neighbors. nor to trust them to careless servants. So he advertised for "bird boarders," and now his house is full.

The rates of board vary with the different species of birds, according to the amount of attention they require and the character of food suited to their tastes. Canaries are boarded for twenty-five cents a week. A common soft cracker, with mixed seed and occasional hard-boiled eggs grated, with plenty of cuttlefish bone, is all they demand. The noisy parrot is considered a profitable boarder at fifty cents a week. It is entirely satisfied with crackers, peanuts, sunflower seeds, and unhulled rice. More aristocratic birds, however, such

as bulfinches, nightingales and mocking-birds, must have ants' eggs, which are prepared in Europe and shipped here, together with meal-worms and expensive seeds of particular kinds. One dollar and a half a week is charged for the board of these species.

The landlord says that the companionship which his feathered boarders enjoy in their summer boarding house adds materially to their well-being, and in the case of song birds to the quality of their singing. Among the interesting bird guests

this season are a collection of Hartz mountain and English canaries, several macaws, Cuban parrots, American finches and nightingales. The landlord Supt., Mrs R. Vickery; Sec., Mrs H. endures the noise with equanimity and feels thankful that his guests cannot get out of their cages and storm the business counter with their complaints and remarks, as sea-shore visitors some times do.

If you want the genuine "old test oil" drop a postal to Eugene Cable.

Miss Mary Overholt who has been at-

tending school at Grand Rapids the past three months returned home Monday for a few weeks vacation.

Miss Mary Overholt, who has been at tending school at Grand Rapids the past three months, returned home Monday, for a few weeks vacation.

A number of the young people of this place called on the Misses Ida and Ruthie Henry, Friday evening to pay them a farewell visit, as Mr Henry and family intend to move to Alto soon. A pleasant time was reported by all pres-

South Boston.

Mark Sneathen returned from a two weeks business trip in Minn., last week. Rev. Lindslay has severed his con- her young friends here. nection with the Union church and will go to Canada.

While many in this locality are not well, we are glad to report that none are seriously ill.

The next meeting of the L. D. C., will be held at So. Boston Hall, on Thursday. April 7th.

Town meeting is near by and we are glad to notice a disposition shown by voters to elect the best men regardless of party.

Mrs Will Sandell and Mrs Arthur Sherman, made a flying visit to South some of her old school day friends.

There will be an oyster supper at So. Boston Grange Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 5th, the net proceeds to apply on Rev. J. W. Arney's salary. Bill \$1. a couple. A general invitation is extended.

The Master of the Council asks that mutton and wool growing be the subject for discussion for the next meeting of Lowell District Council and every one interested will be present with samples of wool.

The following are the officers of the year: Supt., Mrs D. H. English; Ass't Tucker; Treas., Wesley Cilley; Librarian, Miss Annie Holmes; Organist, Mrs Luella Rykart.

E. H. Sisson and family will occupy a part of Mrs Wm. Ward's house and Edwards, the artist, will move into the rooms vacated by Mr S.

A goodly number of little people were entertained by Miss Bell Curtiss last Saturday and "oh! we had such a good time" said a little Miss, who was present.

Mr and Mrs A. Gackeler are expected home from their wedding trip next Saturday. They will "set up housekeeping" in the rooms over Roush's corner store.

Miss Nora Verooman, formerly of thu place, was united in marriage the first of the week, with Geo. Washburn. cf as dem." Then he joined heartily in Ada. "Long life and happiness" say all the laugh raised by what had just oc-curred to him as being a good practical

Last Wednesday, March 23th, over 20 ladies put in good time at Jacob Smelker's; a "rag bee" was the attraction. Dinner and supper was served and at a late hour the guests separated, each expressing the wish to soon meet again.

Henry Thomas, of Bowne, received blow from his ax one day last week

which laid his foot open for about four inches; Dr. H. C. Peckham sewed up the wound and if the patient keeps off that foot you may hear of his early recovery.

On Tuesday of last week R. M. Walk-Boston on Tuesday, the latter visiting | er and bride, of Rockford, were the guests of J. W. and Mrs Godfrey. They returned home on Wednesday to attend the marriage of Mary, sister of the groom. On Friday, the newly wedded pair came to Freeport also to visit ye editor and wife (the ladies are sisters). The young couple have the best wishes of many Freeport friends.

Cards were mailed last week announcing the marriage of Adam Gackeler to Eva M. Reuter, at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, March 23rd. The ceremony was witnessed only by the near relatives, with one exception; Jno. Myers and wife M. E. Sabbath school for the coming supported the happy couple in return for a like service rendered them two vears before. Rev. Dixon performed the ceremony and many good wishes were expressed for the future prosperity of this popular couple. They will be

There will be a sheep shearing festi- at home in Freeport after April 5th. val at Eustice Church's on Wednesday, Among the guests from abroad were S. April 13th, '92. Everybody interested S. Yeiter and wife; J. W. Reuter and pier couple than the one thus singular-in the growing of wool or mutton are wife, of McCords; C. Beehler and wife, ly united."

quit Perkins?" asked the gentleman.

"Well, now, Marse Jack, I gwine up en tell you jes how 't is. I wuck fer dah man all las' year, and I wuck hard, en I make him a good crop. Well, now, de troof is, I did git f'om him a few, but min' you, jes only a few, merlasses en tobarker, en one hat, en a pa'r o' shoes, en one little thing en 'nother. Well,

den, Chris'mus come, en he say: 'Jim, I gwine make out our 'count.' En den he tuck he piece o' paper, en he pen, and he ink-vial, en he 'gin a-settin' down, en when he thoo wid dat job, he 'gin a- addin' up, en a-put'n' down, en a-kyar'n'; en he kvar'd.en he kep' on a-kvar'n'.ontwel. bless your soul en body! Marse Jacky, when he got thoo, he done kyar's off all what was a comin' to me! En so I makes up my min', I does, to leff dar, en pewoose myself back to you, whar I knows dey not gwine be no sich kyar'n'

AN IMPORTED WIFE.

joke.

A Colonial Frenchman Has a Helpmate Shipped to Him Per Order. Having made his fortune in the provinces, a wealthy Frenchman wrote to his business correspondent in Paris in the following terms:

"As I have taken a resolution to marry, and do not find a suitable match out here, do not fail to send by the next ship bound hither a young lady of the subjoined qualifications. Let her be of

an honest family, between twenty and twenty-five years of age, of a middle stature and well proportioned; her face agreeable, her character blameless, and her constitution strong enough to bear the change of climate, that there may be no occasion to look for a second wife because of the death of the first, soon after she came to hand, which must be provided against as much as possible. Considering the great distance and the dangers of the sea, I demand no portion. If she arrives here on the conditions stipulated, with the present letter indorsed by you, I hereby engage to marry the bearer at fifteen days' sight."

This is a sensible letter, very different from ordinary billet-doux, and it was replied to with punctuality and in the same terms, says the Irish Times. administrator that they serve the ends Among goods sent by his correspondent was the following item: "A young gentlewoman, twenty-five years of age, of the quality and shape as conditioned per order, as appears by the affidavits and certificates she has to produce."

A few days, we are told, were devoted to courtship, when the nuptial ceremony took place with great magnificance; "nor did Martinique boast a hap-

SOME SPEED MAKERS.

Among Various Kinds of Locomotion the Bleycle Ranks Seventh.

Some curious facts are brought into prominence by a correspondent of Cycling, who has been at the pains to draw up a comparative table of the rates of speed in different modes of locomotion. The express train, of course, stands preeminent. Man bas as yet discovered no way of getting about faster on the earth's surface. It will be a surprise, however, to many to learn that the safety bicycle, of which so much is heard nowadays, only occupies in this list the seventh place.

The fastest time in which a train has been known to travel a mile was 49 seconds and a fraction; to accomplish the same distance the fastest bicyclist who has hitherto ridden took 2% minutes, or just about three times as long. An ice yacht has traveled a mile in 1 minute ten seconds, a running horse in 1 minute 35% seconds, a torpedo boat in 1 minute 50 seconds, a steam yacht in 2 minutes 12 seconds and a fraction, and a skater on ice, with a favorable wind behind him, in 2 minutes and 12 seconds and rather a large fraction. A little way after the safety bicycle comes the ocean liner; the oarsman is much slower, taking 5 minutes 40 seconds to travel a mile, and the slowest of all is the swimmer, who requires very little short of an hour to perform the same

Crime in London.

journey.

All the criminal returns published of late have happily tended to show that crime is decreasing, says the London Telegraph. The judicial statistics for the past year bear the same testimony. Whether under the head of "criminal classes at large" or "in local and convict prisons and reformatories,' the figures show a steady decline. The same is true of the houses of bad character, by which is meant such as are the resort of thieves, depredators and suspected pe.sons. In England and Wales there are 2,688 houses of this descrip tion. It seems rather odd to be told that of these 345 are public houses and 265 beer shops, because if they are known resorts of such characters why are their licenses not withdrawn? Is it of the law by providing places where those who are wanted by the police can easily be found? The known houses of receivers of stolen goods had declined

from 778 two years ago to 724 last year.

line steamship La Touraine, from Havre, March 19, crossed Sandy Hook bar at 8:58 o'clock Saturday morning. The trip was made in 6 days 28 hours and 80 minutes, the fastest on record. A. S. Parish, successor to C. G. Swensburg, 387, and 80 minutes, the fastest on record.

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