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✓ AWFUL TRAGEDIES

A Suspicious Ohioan Shoots His Wife and a Boarder.

in Utah Murders His Niece and **Commits Suicide**

George Moore shot his wife, killing her the pieces in pans and emptied them instantly, shot Edward McClelland, a into the stove. His three children, 8, saloonkeeper, badly wounding him, and then fatally shot himself. Moore was next room, awoke and screamed for Moore's house. Moore and his wife had drowned them. Neighbors who had had a great deal of trouble lately grow- been roused by the children's screams ing out of the suspicion on Moore's part that she was too intimate with McClel-land. When Moore returned from his father, but he eluded them and plunged work this morning he found his wife into the water. He was dragged out sitting at work at her sewing machine. | and taken to jail. Without saying a word he drew a re-

volver and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. He then Standing of the Two Leading Organizaran into an adjoining room where McClelland was sleeping and In point of games won and lost the fired two shots at him, one clubs of the National baseball league striking him in the forehead. Moore stand as follows: then ran from the house to the residence of his mother-in-law, near by, and shot himself through the head and

is now dying. Kept His Word.

SALT LAKE, U. T., April 25.-News has been received of a terrible tragedy at Park City, U. T. As Miss Grace Fluelling was walking along the railway track conversing with a young man, J. T. Paradise, her uncle, Mr. Trottman, dogged their footsteps; then, making a circuit, got to the track ahead of them and hid in the bushes. As the pair got opposite Trottman jumped out and shot the girl twice, once in the head and once in the back. She died instantly. Then Trottman, realizing the enormity of his crime, sat down beside the body of his niece and shot himself in the head, falling over unconscious. He is not dead, but has not recovered consciousness and is expected to die at any moment. About five months ago the girl absented herself from home and her

hought to have been throwing away a Loss, \$10,000. A CRAZY MAN'S DEED.

He Butchers His Wife, Drowns His Three

Children and Attempts Suicide. ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 .- The choirmaster of a private chapel in Peterhof He Afterwards Kills Himself-A Man parish, 16 miles west of this city, suddenly went crazy at his house Saturday night. His wife was already in bed and he was preparing for bed when he was stricken. He got an ax from THREE LIVES WIPED OUT. DENNISON, O., April 25.—At 6:30 a. m. employed by the Panhandle Railway Company and worked at night. McClel-land is a saloonkeeper and boarded at

THE NATIONAL GAME.

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A French Vessel Used as a Troop Trans-

port Goes to the Bottom.

PARIS, April 25 .- Advices received from Tonquin are to the effect that the sloop Messgaeries Fluvales, used as a troop transport, has gone down in the family thought the act was on account Clairhue river. Thirty soldiers and the of Paradise. But her uncle Trottman captain were drowned. Fifteen men told her if she went any more with Par-adise he would shoot her. He has ful-account says that the sloop's boiler exploded and the vessel was burned: another that the vessel ran on a snag, which tore a hole in her bottom, and she sank. Both agree that she was unseaworthy and had been condemned by a French engineer.

TOWNS WELL SHAKEN.

Severe Earthquake Shock Felt in Northern California.

A Great Deal of Damage Results in the Portions Visited-No Persons were Injured, But Several Had Very Narrow Escapes.

THE EARTH TREMBLED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 22 .- There was another earthquake shock at 9:45 Thursday morning, lasting twenty seconds. Plastering fell from a number of ceilings, several old chim-neys toppled over and glassware was broken in crockery stores. A large portion of one of the plaster statues over the portico of the state capitol fell and struck 40 feet from the building. It was discovered that a crack was made in the ceiling extending from one end of the building to the other. Books were thrown from the shelves in the library by the shock.

WINTERS, Cal., April 22.-Another shock of earthquake was felt here at 9:40, completing the destruction of the two-story Masonic hall, Cradwick's building, Bertholet's two-story stone building, Humphrey Bros.' one-story stone building, and generally demolishing goods, fixtures, etc. One man was badly hurt by a falling wall. Three brick and stone warehouses west of town, injured Monday night, were completely wrecked.

DIXON, Cal., April 22 .- At 9:40 a. m. Thursday a severe shock of earthquake reached here, completing the wreck which was before threatened. Only two or three brick buildings in town are safe, and these fortunately possessed thick walls. No one was injured, but there were many narrow escapes. Every available mechanic and laborer is at work cleaning away the wreckage and taking down condemned buildings

before fatal accidents occur. ESPARTO, Cal., April 22 .- A severe shock of earthquake occurred here Thursday morning, completely leveling the brick portion of the town. Every

brick chimney was blown to the ground and wooden buildings were wrenched all out of shape. W. H. Shulte, an engineer, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by a portion of the walls of a blacksmith shop falling on him. Levy & Schwab's brick store is almost a complete wreck, the entire fire wall and part of the east and west wall being thrown down. Barnes' hotel suffered a severe loss, a

hole 8 by 6 feet in the east wall being made. The bricks crashed through the roof and floor of the balcony and the cement walk was torn out of shape. Loss, \$2,500. Mrs. J. R. Davisson was taken out of the debris of Levy & Schwab's store unconscious. A baby in her arms was unhurt.

Reports from the surrounding country show great destruction to property. Teams broke and ran away, wrecking valuable vehicles and injuring stock Extensive excavations are reported between here and Woodland.

THREE VAGRANTS KILLED.

The State Debt of Iowa Entirely Extinguished. DES MOINES, In., April 25 .- The state of lowa has recently received from the

treasury of the United States the amount of the direct tax refunded to that state under the act of the Fiftyowing to the fact that the legislature,

which had to authorize the governor to receipt for the amount, and to release A. J. BOWNE, the United States from any further claim by reason of the direct tax, did not meet until last January. The neces-

sary legislation was not had until some time in March, at which time almost, if not quite, every other state had acted. The receipt of this sum by the state enabled the authorities to pay off the last vestige of the state debt, and today the state of lowa is entirely out of debt. Although the state has never owed any very large amount of money, it is nevertheless a fact that the state now, for the first time in its history, does not owe a dollar, and that its territorial indebtedness was finally paid off only a few days ago. Not only this, but there is a handsome balance in the treasury.

ONE KILLED AND A SCORE HURT. Fatal Accident at the Laying of the Cor-

ner Stone of a Y. M. C. A. Building. HOLYOKE, Mass., April 25 .- While the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in this city were in progress Saturday afternoon an accident occurred in which one person was killed and about twenty others were more or less seriously The preliminary exercises injured. were held in the Second Congregational church, which adjoined the new structure, and the crowd had just left the church and thronged about the new building. The Y. M. C. A. building had been closed in except in front, which had been left open for the corner stone exercises. The front of the second story was supported by a scantling, and upon this floor about 150 persons were crowded when the scantling gave way and precipitated them upon the crowd below. All of the persons present were well-

known residents of the city, and the one who was killed was George Merrick, son of Timothy Merrick, president of the Merrick Thread Company and founder of the famous Home Market club.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS STORE. Edward Drexeler Killed by Thieves in St. Louis Yesterday Morning.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.-Edward A. Drexeler, proprietor of the cigar store at 818 Pine street, was murdered early Sunday morning, it is presumed by thieves. The discovery of the crime was made by John Hill, a colored bootblack, employed by Drexeler. He arrived at the store as usual Sunday morning, but to his surprise found that the front door was locked. He looked through the window and saw his employer lying upon the floor in a pool of blood.

By Drexeler's side lay an iron bar covered with blood. Hill and an-

DCESN'T OWE A DOLLAR. OWELL STATE BANK, CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP, \$25,000.00. LOWELL. MICHIGAN. Transact a General Banking Business. -INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.-It is the aim and purpose of the management of this Bank to build up its first congress. Iowa was among the business by courteous and fair treatment, and to offer to its patrons every accom We Solicit Your Business.-DANIEL STRIKER, M. C. GRISWOLD, President. Vice President. TOOK THREE LIVES. PENSIONS A Terrible Tragedy Enacted Near the City of Des Moines, In. THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22.-The most Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled terrible tragedy that has taken place in this vicinity in recent years occurred about nine o'clock Wednesday evening and successfully prosecuted, address some eight miles northeast of the city, near the Polk county poor farm. As a result Mrs. James Cockerham and William S. Davis are the victims of a murder at the hand of James Cockerham, the divorced husband of the women, who, after committing the double crime, put an end to his own existence by blowing his brains out. There is also another woman, name unknown escaped the murderer's hand, and who

at last accounts lay unconscious from fright near the scene of the tragedy, with some doubts of her recovery. Cockerbam and his wife had been married twenty-one years and their life was a series of quarrels until their separation a few years ago. Since their divorce the man Davis had been visiting Mrs. Cockerham, and it is said they were soon to have been married. The knowledge of this aroused Cockerham's jealousy, and during the last summer he tried to kill his former wife.

THREE MEN KILLED. And Three Others Fatally Hurt by a Fall-

ing Wall in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 23 .-- Three men were instantly killed at Jonesboro Friday afternoon by the collapse of a brick wall in the courthouse. The county authorities were having some new vaults put in and the walls had been nearly completed, being about 35 feet high. Seven men were on the wall when it gave way without a moment's notice. Six men were carried down with it and buried under the debris.

When they were removed three were dead. They were: Bruce Eldridge, Frank Maynard and James Wilson. Three others were badly hurt, and it is learned all will die. The contrator, J. J. Adams, who was also on the wall, saved himself by swinging to a pole in midair until rescued. The collapse was probably due to the absence of a tie wall and too generally faulty construction. Suits will be brought against the contractor and the county for damages by the families of the dead men.

able damage, blowing down buildings

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- The vote of

DEATH IN THE GALE. Four Persons Drowned at Norfolk, Va., During a Fierce Tornado. NORFOLK, Va., April 25.-Another storm in the shape of a t

debris.



filled his threat.

SLEPT 308 DAYS.

The Strange Case of Miss May White, of Ingham, Mich.

JACKSON, Mich., April 25 .- Miss May White, the 23-year-old daughter of Palmer White, ot Ingham, has been sleeping since Sunday, June 21, 1891, just 308 days. At one time she weighed but fifty pounds. Before she was stricken down she weighed 126 pounds. The cause of is a fall received her malady while attending a business college in Ypsilanti in 1890. Her hip was injured and an abscess formed. She recovered from this and prepared to return to school again, when what is scientifically called histeroepilipsy seized her, and on some days she had as many as fifty convulsions. The sleepy feeling then came over her, and she remained in that condition for twenty-six hours before she could be wakened at all. From a few moments at a time at first her waking hours have at last been lengthened to from six to sometimes ten hours per day. Last Saturday she sat up to the dinner table for the first time in almost two years. The doctor says he will yet make her a well girl.

Swept by Fire.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 25.-The wave of incendiarism which seems to have been sweeping over the state reached Henrietta Saturday morning at S oclock, and now the greater and best part of the buildings in the town are only a recollection. At the most quiet hour of the night a boarding house near the square caught fire. The flames were not checked, but died only for want of something to deyour. The south side of the square is gone, entailing a loss of \$200,000. This was by far the best part of the town. All the buildings were of rock or brick and handsomly constructed.

Fatal Explosion of Natural Gas. STEUBENVILLE, O., April 25 .- Two explosions of natural gas took place about 7:30 o'clock a. m. at the Summer glass works, fatally burning Sadie Crawford, a packer, and dangerously injuring Lawrence Carstensen, another employe. A number of boys and girls flying debris. The explosion was caused by a pipe breaking and the gas igniting from the furnace. The damage to the factory is about \$300.

Burned to Death in His Bed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- The stables were roasted, and three more had to be famine sufferers.

Indiana Democrats.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22 .- The democrats in convention in this city vesterday nominated Claude Matthews for governor, Mortimer Nye for lieutenant governor, W. B. Myers for secretary of state, Albert Gall for treasurer and Green Smith for attorney general. The delegates to the national convention were instructed for Cleveland first and Gray afterward. The platform arraigns President Harrison's administration, declares for tariff reform, and favors the election of United States senators by the people.

Peace on the Reservation.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 25 .- Official reports from government agents at every county seat and other townin the Cheyenne and sites Arapahoe reservations are to the effect that the reports of battles, duels and killings are all false. Not a fight of any kind has occurred and nobody was shot. The fatalities at the opening were two men killed by accident and two died from exposure.

The Long and Short of It.

Sr. Louis, April 25.-Col. Sidney Smith, editor of the Iowa Masonry at Davenport, Ia., and his bride are here on their honeymoon. Col. Smith is 3 feet 11 inches high, and the young lady whom he made his wife the other day at Little Rock, Ark., was Miss Laura E. Brown, 6 feet tall and editor of the Little Rock Life. They will together occupy the editorial desk at Davenport.

Enormous Increase of Exports.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The exports of the United States for the twelve arguments. months ending March 31, 1893, have, for the first time in the history of the country, exceeded \$1,000,000,000, the exact figures being \$1,006,284,506. These enormous exports are due to the failure

of the European crops and the big demand for our corn, wheat and flour during the past six months. The Fatiare Record.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The business were more or less hurt by being hit by failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 201, as compared with totals of 226 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 247.

On a Mission of Mercy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- The steamof the City Transit Company and Ben- er Conemaugh sailed from this city yesnett's stables were burned Sunday. terday for Russia with a cargo of 6,000,-John Hand, a stableman, was burned 000 pounds of breadstuffs, 188,000 pounds to death in his bed. Thirteen horses of rice and other provisions for the

Framps Who Had Abducted a Michigan Boy Slain in a Ouarrel.

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., April 25 .- Three men were killed here Saturday evening in a drunken row. Two days ago three tramps, who had kidnaped two boys damaging testimony against both, but from Saginaw, Mich., came to Fairmont, and camped near town, keeping the boys in confinement. Saturday evening the gang was joined by a man named are ex-convicts. Tracy, of Dunbar, Pa. A row was started and the gang turned their pistols on one another. Tracy was killed, one tramp was shot through the

left nipple and another had his jugular vein cut. The boys gave the alarm. Did Not Want Sitting Bull Killed.

WASHINGTON. April 23 .- A communication was laid before the senate Friday from Secretary Noble recommending the granting of medals and pensions to Indian police who suppressed the recent Sioux uprising. The communication closed with this sentence: "The killing of Sitting Bull was neither demanded nor directed by the department or under its direction.

Gen. Edwin P. Goodrich Dead.

Boston, April 23 .- Gen. Edwin P. Goodrich, who served on the staff of Gen. Burnside during the war, died here. He was breveted brigadier general for meritorious service. After the war he filled several positions of trust. At the time of his death he was con nected with the Boston Herald. He also did some work for the Army and Navy Review.

Refused to Plead.

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Dr. Henry M. Scudder was arraigned in the criminal court for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker W. Dunton, his mother-in-law. On the advice of his attorney he refused to plead either way and motion was made to quash the indictment. The motion was neither granted nor denied. A day will be set for hearing

Rad for the Prohibitionists.

Boston, April 23 .- By a vote of 91 to 72 the house refused a third reading of the bill enabling a political party holdout. ing 2 per cent. of the votes for governor to make nominations. This bill was in favor of the prohibition party, and was supported by the democrats and opposed by the republicans.

Damaged \$10,090 by a Blaze.

MORRIS, Ill., April 25 .- The Allen paper car-wheel works and machinery were Saturday damaged \$10,000 by fire. The firemen were called out the second time, but controlled the fire.

Guiteau's Counsel Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25 .- Charles H. Reed, the counsel for Guiteau, the assassin, is dead, aged 58. Mr. Reed had made his residence in this city for the last four or five years.

other negro, Charles Wisdom, were arrested immediately. Wisdom, like Hill, blacked boots in Drexeler's place. The examination of Wisdom and Hill resulted in eliciting some particularly against Wisdom, on whose

was capsized near Money Point and beclothes and face were noticed several fore assistance could be sent Mrs. Rowtell-tale spots of blood. Both negroes ley, her little daughter and two of the crew were drowned. Capt. Rowley was picked up by the tug Virginia. LOST IN A SNOWSTORM.

The Louisiana Election. Two Men Lose Their Way and Die in a

Drift_One Is Saved. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 25.- Louisiana-fifty-two parishes, includ-

The third managed to keep pace with the animals, and they led him

was about 15 years old and the other a

All Quiet at Sloux City.

Sellers' Sabbatarian association no at-

Caught Under Falling Walls.

middle-aged man.

molestation.

Three Mexicans left Pueblo on the 18th ing Orleans, official and seven estiinst, for Thurlow's ranch, near Colon, | mated-is: Foster, anti-lottery demo where they were to have gone to work crat, 79,561; McEnery, democrat, 46,788; as herders. During the day it com- Breaux, custom house republican, 11,menced to rain, completely satur- 112; Tannehill, people's party, 7,576. ating their clothing. The weather The legislature stands: Foster, demoturned cold, turning the rain into snow, crat, 60, including several farmers' aland the men lost the trail. Two of liance men; McEnery, democrat, 57: the men became so cold that they were republican, 10; farmers' alliance and unable to follow the horses with people's party, 7. them and were left to perish.

A Noted Chicagoan Dead.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- H. B. Stratton, to a camp about daybreak. The next senior member of the firm of Bryant & day a searching party found the two Stratton, of business college fame, died dead bodies of the missing men 12 miles, at 8 a. m. He was stricken with from Thurlow's ranch. One of them paralysis Friday. Mr. Stratton was the founder of the system of colleges which bore his name, and for thirty-five years was manager of the Chicago branch.

Bank President Charged with Stealing. Stoux CITY, Ia., April 25 .- Notwith-BOSTON, April 25.-Chester T. Linley, standing the boasts of the Whisky president of the First national bank of Grafton, which closed its doors by order tempts were made Sunday to enforce of the bank examiner April 20, was the laws. Nearly all news and cigar arrested Saturday and released on \$15,stands and similar places of business 900 bail. The charge is misappropriawere open as usual and the rapid tion of \$15,000 of the funds of the bank. transit companies operated without

Given a Life Term.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Annie Walden. CHRCAGO, April 25 .- Five persons were who shot and killed her husband. James injured in the collapse of a one story Walden, the night of October 30, 1891. brick building at 43 West Fullerton was found guilty in the court of over avenue Saturday afternoon and two of and terminer of murder in the second the victims may die. The building was degree, the punishment for which is imbeing moved to the rear of the lot and prisonment for life. When the verdict the workmen were just about to lower was announced she fainted.

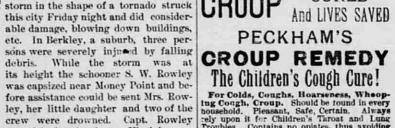
Robbed of His Diamonds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23 .- F. J. Brosse, traveling salesman for a New containing \$2.000 in diamonds at a railroad station in this city.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 .- J. M. Kendall, democrat, was elected mem ber of congress from the Tenth district. to fill the vacancy caused by the death

Killed Her Little Baby.

PORTLAND, Me., April 18 .- Sunday afternoon, on Emerson street, Mrs. James Thursday afternoon at his home, 2598 Robertson cut the throat of her 3-weeks old baby and then tried to kill herself.



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Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., has been a complete success. All the questions upon which his mission had a bearing have been decided in his favor.

Ellis avenue.

Death of Dr. Burroughs.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Rev. Dr. John C. Barroughs, formerly president and one of the principal founders of the old Chicago university, died at 2 o'clock

it to its foundations when the walls fell Archbishop Ireland Successful. Moniteur de Rome is authority for the

statement that the mission to Rome of

of his father.

ROME, April 25 .- The editor of the York house, was robbed of a satchel Into His Father's Shoes.

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

LANE'S MEDIGINE All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1.00 per packa Buy one to day. Lanc's Family Medicine mo-the bewels each day. In order to be healthy, t

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Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office, Wednesday, April 27, 1892.

Cards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per

Resolutions of condolence, \$1.50. Marriage, death and birth notices free.

STATE NEWSLETS

admite that he is the original Rip Van pate in the World's Columbian exposi-than twenty prominent stockmen. Winkle, and complains that he has not tion.

that bride who declares that she both from and after Monday next, for the re- be charged with aiding and abetting popped and paid the parson. Such per | mainder of the session, sons have never seen the kind of beaux

The Holly Advertiser states that "a man from Groveland was at Holly on a spree, he had his wife and baby with him and when he started to go home he got mad and pounded his wife and child, and drove away leaving the after July 1 1893 woman and child behind." The paper

bade his neighbors good bye, went into Jones shops, shot his wife and child happen. lowed the contents, laid down and died. His wife discovered him senseless His wife discovered him senseless when she returned and sent for a doctor. but was too late. He left a wife and through the arm of her child. Its in-

county, has been prosecuted for allowing Suloonkeepers Lose Their Case. M. Babbitt, an old recluse living at the present government of Havii. The several animals to starve to death this SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 23.-A test case Mansfield, Mass., has been robbed of the present government of Hayti. The winter and the testimony is very strong against the rapid transit companies for \$24,000 in stocks and bonds, which he conspirators are said to be actively ento show that he did so. He declares violating the Sunday law was decided had concealed in barrels, trunks and gaged in enlisting men and fitting out that he ran short of fodder and thought by Judge Foley in favor of the com- tomato cans about the house. His a war vessel. that he ran short of fodder and thought that they would "pull through." But on economic grounds only, to say noth-necessity. The saloonkeepers' league ing of humanity, what rational idea is has not decided whether it will appeal there in destroying hundreds of dollars the case.

LAWTON, Mich., April 25—George Rix, a prominent horseman, and pro-and they are dying in droves. The loss prietor of the Rix house, was out walk- has already reached \$100,000. ing Saturday evening about 9 o'clock Dr. G. P. Ransom Dead. suspectingly, but hearing a noise turned about, when he saw Miller, who at once was the surgeon on Gen. Grant's staff about, when he saw Miller, who at once the time during t

LOWELL JOURNAL. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Work of the National Lawmakers in Senate and House.

A Daily Summary of the Proceedings in the Senate and House - Bills Passed and New Meas-

SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The senate yesterday agreed to a resolution for an inquiry into the present condition of agriculture in the United States. The West Virginia direct tax bill and the bill to establish

sea was ratified.

tion to the king and queen of Spain and

HOUSE HOUSE WASHINGTON, April 20.—In the house yesterday & resolution to promote matcher isolutority in the commercial BUFFALO, Wyo., April 23.—A'message they have at Algunad. A Flushing boy hamed Wilhe Sanders could not wait for the great and only was received from President Harrison WASHINGTON, April 20.—In the house greater reciprocity in the commercial relations between the United States was received from President Harrison

A PLOT EXPOSED.

The Infamous Scheme of Wealthy Wyoming Cattlemen. League of Murder, Treason and Insu rection Formed-For Every Rustler

Killed the Sum of \$50 Was to Be Paid. A HORRIBLE SCHEME.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 23.-Through Sheriff Malcolm Campbell, of Convers-West Virginia direct tax bill and the bill to establish a court of appeals for the District of Columbia were passed. The convention providing for a renewal of the existing modus vivendi in Behring sea was ratified. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Senator Sher- that the whole party can be indicted man announced in the senate yesterday that careful examination of the amend-son and insurrection. In the gripthat careful examination of the amend-ments made to the Chinese restriction act of May, 1862, showed that the re-striction laws did not expire until July, 1894. Senator Teller spoke in favor of free silver A merelation for a list of ranch houses that were STATE NEWSLETSMay White, the sleeping girl of Stock-
bridge, was able to sit at the table and
cat dinner last Saturday for the first
time in two years.1894. Senator Teller spoke in favor of
free silver. A resolution favoring a
S300.000 appropriation for the interna-
tional naval review in connection with
the world's fair was favorably reported.
WABBINGTON, April 22.—Bills were
passed in the senate yesterday to create
a thirticial purposes, and to establish a
military post near Helena, Mont. The
house bill to prohibit absolutely the
coming of Chinese persons into the
United States was considered.who were to be either shot or hanged,
also a list of ranch houses that were
burned. They claim also to have the
evidence that a contract has been made
with the Texans of the party to give
around for every rustler killed.Mormon preachers are devastating
Oakland county of pretty girls and
homely maidens, who are leaving for
the land of Brightim Young.Mont. The
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house light to prohibit absolutely the
coming of Chinese persons into the
United States was considered.The plan of operations, Sheriff Camp-
bell says, included the capture of
Buffalo and the murder of several men
of that town, together with the destruc-
to capture Casper and Douglas and
visit vengeance on several men

While ex-Senator John G. Berry of
Otsego county was in Detroit, his daugh-
ter quietly slipped out with a young
man named Winters and got married.United States was considered.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—In the sen-
ate yesterday the urgent deficiency bill
and bills providing for the discharge of
the duties of the president in case of
his death, and to increase the pension
of Mexican war veteraps from \$8 to \$12
per month, were passed. The army sto \$12
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visit vengeance on several men
at each place. The operations
of the expedition were to cover the
counties of Johnson, National and Con-
verse, and that the invaders were to be
joined by a similar expedition gotten
up in Evanston, Wyo., and at Billings. train at Alger, and left her 5-year-old child abroad. There were two very much disheveled people when the twain met, A crazy prisoner in the Manistee Jail the descendants of Columbus to partici-Winkle, and complains that he has not been allowed to have a nap in three months. Some people are laughing at an Algo-hac bride who declares that she both the invasion, and warrants will h

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Sheriff Angus has turned the prison-ers in jail over to Col. Van Horne. Vio-many a month ago. woman and child behind." The paper adds, as a warning, "that if it happens again his name will be published " At Groverton, John Grebe, aged 55. had a lot of trouble about a fence. He

New York's Population. ALBANY, April 22 .- The new city were shot dead and Jim Knichen, census shows that the alien population negro, was fatally injured. when he was shot in the neck by Her BELOIT, Wis., April 23.-Dr. G. P. of New York city is \$75,000, while that man Miller. Rix was walking along un- Ransom, aged 65 years, for forty years of Kings county is 150,000. In New A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.



A. J. HOWK & SON, Bank Block, Lowell, Mich.

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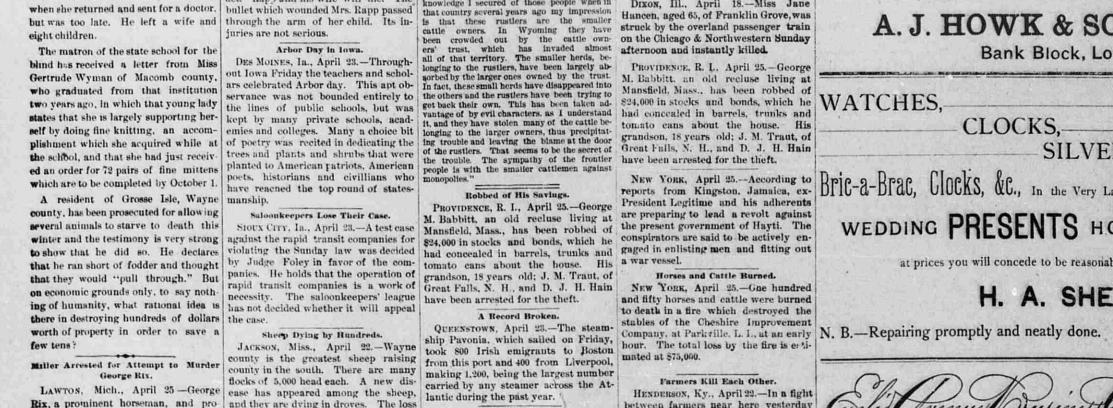
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at prices you will concede to be reasonable. H. A. SHERMAN.



The Greatest Business University in Americ. Over 1,800 students attended last year, more than twice.

fired at him with a gun, and tried to fir
the second time, but the warpon missed.at one time during the war, and his
heath was ruined if the service.of population. The total population of
the state is 6,483,692.of rich. pretty and educated girls elop-
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between farmers near here yesterday Joseph McCallister and John Rooney

A Record Broken. QUEENSTOWN, April 23 .- The steam- stables of the Cheshire Improvement

cessions.

SILVERWARE,

HOW IS IT WITH YOU?

I once had a notion I'd never git old That I'd allus stay yoang an' live right along But somehow or other I've shifted my fold, An' now I'm a hummin' a different song. How is it with you ? My*s! How the years go gallopin' by When a man gits to forty, or su

older we git the faster they fly, the more we git grizzled around How is it with you ? But there's one thing I never

understand, An' that is why we, the older we grow, Should hev to go slower, while Time at o hand, Goes faster and faster—the slower we go. How is it with you ?

D. E. SPRING. house \$1.00.

Monday.

-Lake Odessa Wave.

new series Monday, April 18th. er. Unmarried man preferred.

D. E. SPRING, mer is unmarried.

R. D. STOCKING.

Money to loan at 2 per cent. on "first Office in P. O. building.

lady a har. A justice court thought has not been fixed, the fun he had out of it was worth \$13.75, and so fined him that amount.

take effect at once. He was very well 11 o'clock. liked and the people greatly regret this

handsome presents from friends in Low 50 cents per 50 ft. for each 50 ft. in exell, Grand Rapids, Reed City and Port- cess. ments and spending a pleasant hour vice less than \$5 per year. with their friends, the young couple Settle your bills at once. took the 9:24 train, en route to Cincin- 43 44 LowELL WATER Co. nati, Ohio, and other places. In the course of two or three weeks they expect If you wish to see a splendid lot of circle of friends wish them all prosperity and happiness.

A GRAND RAPIDS SCANDAL. Mrs Birdle Tyson and her Paramour.

E. H. Mortimer arrested at Sweet's Hotel. Mrs A. K. Tyson, of Grand Rapids,

was on Sunday afternoon arrested at Sweet's hotel by Sheriff McQueen while is left. Mrs Volney, Compared of Spanser Sweet's hotel by Sheriff McQueen while in the room of Edward Mortimer, of is left, Mrs Volney Cowles, of Spencer It will bear narrating. It is left, and the reverse of the in the room of Edward Mortimer, of Chicago. The affair is one of the most sensational in its details that ever occur-red in that city, both by reason of the red in that city, both by reason of the prominence and beauty of Mrs Tyson and the sensational denouement plan-ned by the husband, who is foreman of the printing house of Stanton & Co., youngest a boy of seven.

Mrs M. D. Cole is entertaining her friend, Miss Ingalls, of St. Johns. Mrs Marks Ruben is spending the week yisiting friends in Grand Rapids. Twenty-four quarts of milk at my

"Do you know this woman?" asked John Husted, of Grand Rapids, is vis-iting his father, N. P. Husted, this the brew her arms around his neck. To the Pablic. the sheriff. "She is my wife," answer-

The Lowell Lighting & Power Co. Late Monday night Mrs Tyson obtain or prices, call on or address will put in a power generator and fur- ed bail from Dr. Pressy. The sheriff alnish power for less than fuel would so released Mortimer because they had Lowell, Mich. no papers to hold him. Tuesday morn-Geo. Rouse has put in some labor sav- ing Tyson swore out a complaint charging machinery and an engine and will ing adultery, but Mortimer cannot be Is the only trotting bred horse ever "The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus," answermake his wagons and sleighs without found. The sheriff telegraphed the owned in Lowell that could stand on his ed the holy man. using so much muscle, in the future. I can offer great inducements to any She will be remembered as Birdle Own merits, having won more acres out of the same number of starts than any Dr. Gunsanlus as his one eye wou'd

Zavits was Killed.

dress Teeple & Hart, Lake Odessa, 1 Mich. collision occured on the Chicago & is second to none. Grand Trunk railway, three miles west Wm. Filey, who was stolen from his of this city, at 6:30 o'clock on April 25th, List of Unclaimed Letters, parents in Jackson county by Indians between a freight going at 10 and passen. Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, business with me; I reckon I know a when he was but five years old, has just ger 60 miles an hour. The crash was ter. Mich., week ending April 23, 1892: returned, after an absence of over 30 rific, the engines burying themselves in LADIES-Mrs F. E. Davis. suckers by blowing them up with dyna- caped injury, but the engineer and fire- Persons claiming the above will please would never do for him to be set down two weeks' old girl was found on the the boiler. He lived but a few hours. Trains passing Lowell at 7:22. All east ister," the unregenerate heart of the concenter table. No clue. Postmaster John Hearld, of Hartford, made the mistake of calling a young
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The bound and 9:24 p. m. west bound will The responsibility for the accident
Trains passing Lowell at 7:22. All east ister," the unregenerate heart of the con-bound and 9:24 p. m. west bound will connect with these boats daily. The Buffet service which previously gave
that," said the conductor, "you'll have

Died.

Parson Arney, of Saranac, surprised and grieved his congregation Sunday and grieved his congregation function to the base of t At the home of his daughter, Mrs O. and the second sec

step. He has the love and best wishes The pupils of the Morse & Wilcox Lane's Family Medicine Moves the dancing school will give a select "Hop" dancing school will give a select "Hop" The singing classes under the direction on Friday evening, May 6th, at Music Each day. Most people need to down the road the mayor of Santa Fee of E. D. Hardy, at Ada, Vergennes, and Hall. All members of the "91-92 Club" use it. Egypt will unite, making a chorus of 75 are cordially invited to join with the GUARANTEED CURE.

of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. S. a new schedule of rates, as follows, viz: -Thomas, Moriand M. Eichelberger, of Lawn rates, \$2 per 1,000 ft. for the first Leroy, to Miss Addie Lucinda Barclay, 5,000 ft; 50 cents per 1,000 for any exof Lowell. They were the recipients of ccss. \$3 for the first 50 ft. of street;

land, Ind. After partaking of refresh- Domestic rates unchanged. No ser-

to return to Leroy, Mich., which place they will make their home. A large near the D. & M. depot. at Lowell. ----

The JOURNAL gives all the news, \$1.

Obit a dry Sherman I. Kennedy was born in On-

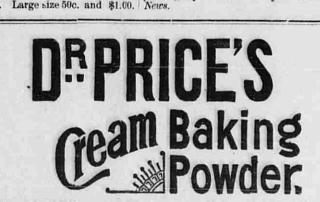
tario, Canada, June 12th, 1852 and died He Tried to Wear It Out in Arizona, but at Lowell, Mich., April 10th, 1892, He came with his parents to the township of Vergennes 36 years ago. He was one

At this moment Tyson stepped into the I have the agency in this vicinity for the the way from Chicago to Arizona and Mrs G. B. Balcom and Miss King, of Kalamazoo, were at Mrs Dr. Peck's ed. Mortimer said at first he was the object to you to get my prices and look victim of circumstances, that he saw up my mill, it has several good improve- for it was made out to the account of Mrs S. Lacey and Mrs Lightfoot, of Lowell, spent Sunday with Mrs Burt. antly sick and out of humanity took easiest running, most durable and the her to his room to recuperate. Later, nicest looking on the market. I also Dr. Gunsaulus struck the Santa Fe Died, at his home in this village to- however, he acknowledged his guilt. have the best machine for making tubu- country. It was then that a coarse unday (Wednesday), Robert D. Winegar, aged 82 years, 10 mos., 29 days. The B. & L. Association will issue a new series Monday, April 18th. Wanted—A man, must be good milk-living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married Charter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married living near Saranac, and five years ago this month. She had one child, a daughter, 3 years old. Morti-days, or pay board. I never fail. Look ster. WILBUR W. COLLAR. pass. The unhallowed fire of skeptic-

Morris H. 10845, Record 2;22%, enormous price as the sire of a certain ductor brutally. "Yer don't play t A Terrible Collision in which Fireman korse in town, Morris H. seems to be game on me! Yer no preacher." a horse that can talk for himself, as to "Indeed I am, and a very good preach class real estate security. Call on or ad-LAPEER, Mich., April 25 -A terrible speed, and as a sire. And for breading er, too," remonstrated Dr. G.

tinued on these trains as in former sea- Dr. Guusaulus did put up, but not un A. O. HEYDLAUFF, Agent. til he had secured a receipt therefor from sons.

You will find old papers at this office gyman as Dr. G. cares to be separated for 35 cents a hundred. from his worldly possessions by the un-

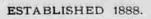


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TO THE CARS

Ort Hill is home again, for a short

to Ann Arbor. Chas. McCarty has a large quantity of Land Plaster.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Milo Hart, Fri day, April 22nd, a boy. uesday, April 26th, a son.

quire of R. Quick.

Miss Jessie Henderson, of Gd. Rapids, Grand Rapids. visiting Miss Mae Brower.

qualities.

Rev. J. W. Arney announces a driving matunce at Saranac on Saturday.

stock of wall paper? Are you going to paper, this spring? A compositor on a Philadelphia news. and Memorial services and visit the so call on Will Winegar.

Frank Tucker, with a minstrel show.

Martin L. Simpson, of Ionia. Many from Lowell will undoubtedly termine who was elected."

her sister.

Do you know anything of the work-ings of the Building and Loan Associa-tion? If not the best the writer ever listened to. last week.

while to investigate.

The New York Sun will not let escape nearly 60 years old. its hog weight guesser.

Will M. Clark has been confined to the house, the past week, with a late attack We tender to the many friends and

but it is to be noticed that the building Albert, during his fatal sickness. inspectors do not allow fire escapes of

that description to be used. Mr Wilson has some fine finished

gar has a fine stock. Examine it. James Robertson returned yesterday MRS SHEEMAN KENNEDY AND FAMILY. Tuesday) from the south, a more thank the set of the best market process of the best of th (Tuesday) from the south, where he has and all his bealth.

Blood and Skin Diseases. Parcz St. per Pint Bottle. or 6 Bottles for St. 11b can Solid Extract Sa5a. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., DETROIT. MICH. Sold by all druggists.

Get ready for the opening of the trout Editor of the Journal:

erformance will probably be announc- planation: ed next week. It will be a great show. Mr Blanding was taken ill with

otten and doesn't hurt much. of Otsego's peaceful citizens, has been but an ordinary case of measles and evi-Miss Winnie Shaw returned Monday taken to the Kalamazoo asylum for the dently was improving until Thursday. insane, it having been decided by the April 14th, when the disease seemed to authorities that there was something take on a new phase. He now became Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per besides pure cussedness in his makeup. delirious and grew rapidly worse; the Milan Wilson, who will now run the doctor considered this dangerous and Philley and Wilson Gallery, was the one his parents were immediately sent for. to introduce the new Ivory finish into The next morning at 5 o'clock he died. the gallery and in the month of Feb. The doctor pronounced the cause of turned out nearly twenty two hundred his death meningitis, and paralysis of Born, to Rev. and Mrs Jas. Provan, photos, Mr Wilson doing all the finish- the heart.

straw, at once. D. E. SPRING. Orchestra, the greatest and grandest neighborhood and closely watched by

Milan Wilson has bought out C. E. Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per Philley's interest in the Photograph Gallery and will continue in business. Mr Wall paper. Largest stock. Finest Philley says Mr Wilson has lately turn-W. S. WINEGAR, ed out some very fine work under the new Ivory finish and has now got it down to perfection,

Editor Potts, of the Saranac Local, amy, having married no less than 13 of your valuable paper for a plea called at the JOURNAL office Monday. amy, having married no less than 10 of a foot bridge across flat river women. In an ordinary man this would for a foot bridge across flat river even with bigamy.

paper, a young woman. fainted away graves of their dear departed, and are Miss Ethel McDanneil left Monday, and had to be conveyed to her home the unable to walk so long a distance. Norton Henry visited his mother, at of 40 in the room to her only came an inhabitants of the whole north-Greenville, the latter part of last week. account of a suicide in another city, and western portion of our beautiful the suicide was her betrothed.

found in some men's hearts.

day) for a short visit with Bay City bility, go from here to attend the Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert, at Hart Best in town, 'J. L. T.' cigar. C. J. Church, of Greenville, a few days May 9th. Mr Hartman has been trying should try it, \$1. a year. The JOURNAL. for years to get the company to come Mr and Mrs Abe L. Peck spent Sun- there and only succeeded by guarantee-Mr and Mrs Abe L. Peck spent Sun-day with Mr and Mrs A. L. Benson, at Cannonsburg. the best company of musicians in the world. the best company of musicians in the

will play at Music Hall, tomorrow (Thursday) night. Mr and Mrs J. J. McNaughton visited their daughter, Mrs Fred Miller, at Sparta, over Sunday. Cards are out announcing the mar-As the Democrats were beaten in lar" can truly be said. Cards are out announcing the mar- done voting now, and after the tellers riage, on May 5th, of Zoa Althen to and election judges have stopped the flow of blood, steps will be taken to de-

attend the Boston Symphony Orchestra The Lowell Lecture Course managers Mrs Fred Charles and little daughter, five concerts agreed upon had been givleft last evening for New York city, be- en, and now they have arranged with ing called there by the serious illness of the Madam Fry Concert Co. to come and give another entertainment under anently iceated at 65 Monroe St., Grand Eyes tested for Speciacies free of cost. Wiss Bessie West, of Grand Rapids, tyle at moderate prices. Artificial Eyes enefit the ding of her friend, Miss Addie Barkley ber. Madam Fry was here some five years ago and gave a most excellent en-

tion? If you don't it is worth your Peter Webert, a farmer living two miles south of Freeport, was run over Mrs J. M. Dodge, of Mansfield, Ohio, and inscantly killed while drawing hay Mrs J. M. Dodge, of Mansfield, Okio, and son, from New Orleans, La., are the guests of her sisters, Mrs W. J. Atkins and Miss Somerby. Mrs Dr. Souvereen returned Monday to her home at Evart, after a visit with her mother, Mrs J. O'Heron, and sister, Mrs R. D. Stocking. Mrs R. D. Stocking. Mrs R. D. Stocking. Mrs R. D. Stocking. A "monster meeting" for Grover Mr Webert was widely known, being an Baltimore, Md., voluntarily suys manner that he died almost instantly. Mrs. Martha Reed of 1835 Ramsey street, Cleveland is announced in Cincinnati. active member of the G. A. R. and is "For over 2 years I suffered with a

Card of Thanks

of the grip. Will probably worked too neighbors, to the choir which furnished body. I read of such wonderful cures pe the music, and to Albert's classmates, our sincerest thanks for their kindness I thought I would try a bottle, as, if it didn't hard rejuvinating the store. One hears of "hair-breadth escapes," One hears of "hair-breadth escapes," in our bereavement, and assistance to

DANIEL S. BLANDING AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks.

photos to show you in his Gallery over We wish through the columns of the the P. O. Call upstairs, as he has none JOURNAL to extend our heartfelt thanks of his new work yet down below. to the pastor, who gave words of hope O In the spring the housewife's fancy and cheer, and to the neighbors, who > lightly turns to house cleaning and the forgeting themselves kindly ministered cases with which women are afflicted." Tryit. O first thing is wall paper. W. S. Wine- to the wants of our loved one during his sickness and burial.

Logs Wanted.

If you want the genuine "old test oil" legislature the other day and got away with a flask of whisky. Clay believed in keeping himself wet. Smoke 'J. L. T.' cigar, best in town, made by J. L. Taylor. made by J. L. Taylor.

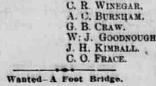
season by purchasing your rods, reels, To correct a few wild rumors in rehooks, lines, flies, trout baskets, bait gard to the sickness and death of the boxes, etc., of R. D. Stocking. He has late Albert Blanding, and give to his relatives and friends a true and exact The amateur minstrels for the benefit statement of affairs as they really exf the Island improvement fund are isted, we, as students and witnesser, faithfully practicing. The date for the wish to submit the following ex-

A reform club is being organized to re-form the politics of New York city. No-thing short of a club will do it, although according to general belief even a police-man's club in that corrupt city becomes rotten and doen't burt much. day by one of the best physicians i Bert Anson, for a long time the terror Lausing. Mr Blanding had nothing The sanitary conditions at the college

Straw. I want ten loads of good On May 9th the Boston Symphony are good; we are in the immediate cases having recovered. Signed,

SATISFACTION

Mr Editor.



MORRIS H., 10,845. Record 2:22 1-2 House for Rent to small family. En- organization of its kind in the world the State Board of Health. Everything in ath heat in a winning race over 1/2 mile track. Never started over milewith the great Nikiscle as conductor bas been done that can be, to prevent track but once and was beaten only half a length in 2:17, and is consider-Harry Lee was the guest of Grand Rapids friends, over Sunday, will give one concert at Hartman's Hall, Will Make the Season at D. J. Hanmer's Training Stables, Lowell, Mich. C. R. WINEGAR, A. C. BURNIJAM. G. B. CRAW. W: J. GOODNOUGH. J. H. KIMBALL. Will Make the Season at D. J. Hanmer's Training Stables, Lowell, Mich. TERMS, 550 CASH, WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILECES. Tabulated pedigree can be had by calling at the barn or addressing D. J. HANMER', Lowell, Mich. A New York tailor is on trial for big-Piease allow space in the columns NEW CARRIAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP. Miss Helen King spent Sunday in Gd. Rapids, the guest of Mrs R. J. Enos. Have you seen W. S. Winegar's new Born before he could be charged and lone women who cannot keep a FINE HOSRESHOEING A SPECIALTY. JOHN BLAKESLEE BRIDGE ST. You Fick the Flowers. 🛪 🗄 Charming Offer for 1892. 🎽 arrangements for this town as follows: One Year's Subscription to the LOWELL JOURNAL, Value, Frank Leslie's Weekly or Zeitung (colored number), twelve times a year, including the Christmas Number, tiends. Charles Church entertained his father, May 9th. Mr Hartman has been trying May 9th. Mr Hartman

MORRIS H. 2:22

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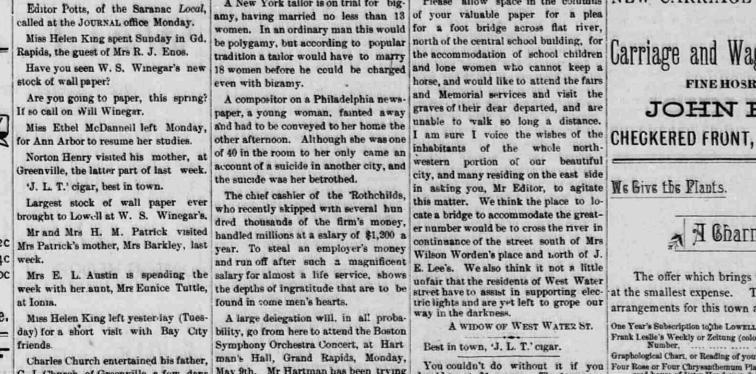
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A Factory Girl's Easter Suit and what it Cost.

April 15th, 1892. Editor American Economist:

sick and the young ones needed lots of call, which will be accompanied .by a his terrible fate, till he fell before his pretty well used up, for I only get five evening. board and another for my car fare, so ster saving for two months, and some weeks none. I found only three dollars left for my Easter rig. Mother said I should keep my wages the second week in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Easter dress in the next week. Washington, April 23.—Hon, A. E. Stevenson, of lifinois, is back from a visit to Representative Springer at Vir-ginia Beach. Mr. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Washington, a ving won arst at should keep my wages the second week in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson, of lifinois, is back from a visit to Representative Springer at Vir-ginia Beach. Mr. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson of congress. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson of congress. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson of congress. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson of congress. Stevenson reports in April and her and me would make my Easter dress in the next week. Stevenson of congress. Stevenson reports Steven

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OWELL JOURNAL | said it would take six yards anyhow. I struck a slick looking feller at another The Prayer of the Penitent.-Ps. 5:1-13. counter, and he showed me something, I guess it was *Camel's hair, 28 in. wide, O God: and renew a right spirit within me.-Ps. DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES. One of the objects and results of a Protective Tariff is to diversify the in-Justries of a country, both agricultural and manufacturing. I guess it was "Camel's hair, 28 in. wide, for only 55c a yd., and he kinder snick-ered and said he guessed 6 yds. would do for me seein' I was so kinder little. It was magnificent stuff, but I guessed it was kinder old-fashioned; but the it was magnificent stuff, but I guessed it was kinder old-fashioned; but the I guess it was "Camel's hair, 28 in. wide, for only 55c a yd., and he kinder snick-ered and said he guessed 6 yds. would do for me seein' I was so kinder little. It was magnificent stuff, but I guessed it was kinder old-fashioned; but the We are all more or less deper ... on as I was a blonde some blue silk would 1. "Have mercy upon me:" Admi ch other for what we const he, and otection enables us to produce nearly as I was a blonde some blue silk would the ting everything, confessing all, a humbling low before God he pleads told him I couldn't stand that, and he mercy-mercy simple and pure,-noth tour wants at home instead of buying said he guessed I could, and I needn't ing else. There is no attempt to excu take the dress till I found out the price his sin, or to apologize for it; there it

or of the same time good wages and brofits are insured to all. Of course I had to have braid and this guilt, as requiring infinite mercies to the multitude of the same time good wages and bargain, I guess, in ribbon, and got love. Of course I had to have braid and his guilt, as requiring infinite mercy to For instance, by putting an adequate aty on tin plate we not only establish at industry, but aid a score of allied with my hat I saw some lovely stone in the store in the store of the store in the sto ustries way back to the mining of trimming and only 25c a yd., so I guess- for they were many. ed I'd get some, for I had \$2.40 left and 2. "Wash me thoroughly," the ore and coal. Protection brings the farm and factory ogether, each helping the other. Every tew industry created, every new pro-uct successfully grown, gives employ-tent to otherwise idle hands and more with what fulls as of the solution of t rchasing power to consumers of both. much what forks said about that Mc- avails not, let fire, let anything, b The McKinley law has already started Kinley yarn, for there I was with 19c in tried, so that I may be purified." The McKinley law has aiready started pres of new industries and each has lped those already established. Kinley yarn, for there I was with 19c in my pocket and all my fixin's up bought. When I got home ma was just surprised No doubt it Iped those already established. To repeal the present law or any part to see how I had spent my \$8, though is implied also that he publicly acknowl-is implied also that he publicly acknowlit would shut up the mills, decrease all of the things just cost \$7.81, and we edged, i. e. confessed his sin and guilt ages and sadly cripple if not ruin our set right down to plan out my dress and in this matter. "Is ever before me:" she thought everythin' was lovely, and That is, my sin plagues me, gives me no

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ore in our history and more per urday evening fire broke out in the or were seen with a new brightness. pita. We are importing more than ever be-known as Margaret's bakery, on South we are importing more than ever be-We are importing more than ever be-re, too, but with this difference: our se imports have largely increased, building was valued at \$40,000 and the

explosion at Thompson's sawmill about of mind. "And in the hidden part thou bur balance of trade has for some 4 miles north of here occurred Sunday shalt make me to know wisdom:" The evening, killing Clark Dilldine and posor this the McKinley Tariff and reprocity are in a large measure respen-lies.

We are now making and exporting LAPEER. Mich., April 25. - A collision ling ""Wash me:" Of the two Hebrew works for washing the one is here used Two Men Killed. between a freight train and a wild en- words for washing, the one is here used Uncle Sam is doing a larger business home and seiling more goods abroad. railway 3 miles west of here at 6:30 which have been pervaded and stained is is just the sort of "strangulation" o'clock Saturday night killed two train-nee outright. Many were injured, which speaks merely of cleansing the men outright. Many were injured.

On the other hand, Free Trade would W. Derby & Co., the latter being the rejoice:" The bones, as constituting ave, and has had, just the opposite ef- Harpers, of New York. He also founded the strength and framework of the t. Then there would be an adverse the Cincinnati Enquirer. He came to body. ance of trade. We would buy abroad Columbus and owned awhile the Ohio 10. "Create:" A word always used ance of trade. We would buy abroad contain and owned a wint of the late in the sold to the late in the sold to the late of the creative power of God. "Create in me a clean heart." A holy heart in which Thy image is restored.

Next November our voters will decide Mancy bank depositors have received right spirit." A steadfast spirit, on their money at last. Receiver Collins that is firm in faith, not easily swayed paid out checks to the amount of \$70.- hither and thither through its own de balance, or whether we adopt 000, the depositors whose claims were weakness or the blasts of temptation, ade balance, or whether we adopt ree Trade and an adverse balance of ade, with all that must accompany it. The miany France with all that must accompany it. whose accounts have not yet been fully ence:" Throw me not away as worthstraightened out.

Easter is comin' and I had my heart set on a new dress; but ma had been Thursday, May 26, 1892. The formal

work I started out to buy my rig. My beart was kinder jumpin', you just bet. for I heard so much about something to do with the hig Governor McKinley that

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. GOLDEN TEXT .- Create in me a clean heart

If our farmers were to grow nothing ut wheat and our manufacturers were o make nothing but steel rails, they could have no home market of any alue for either; but by protecting er-rything that can be grown or manufac-tred, we make the best use of all the adural resources of the sector of the silk; so I saw another young fel-is no complaint of the righteousness of that holy law which condemned him. It was guilt that was before his mind; guilt only; deep and dreadful guilt. "Accord-ing to Thy loving kindness:" Here again is a tacit admission of the greatness of his guilt, as requiring infinite merey to

Innumerable and diversified industries I bet I'll outshine them other girls with 4. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned:" "The word 'only' is striking A FACTORY GIRL. considering how David had cruelly in jured his fellow men, and the terrible results of his guilt." "That thou may-

port Goes to the Bottom. possible confession of my sins as espe-PARIS, April 25. -Advices received cially against Thee, so that Thou mayest

7. "Purge (cleanse) me with hyssop: A plant, not certainly identified, but "used as a convenient means of sprink

The founded the Cincinnati Enquire. We are importing industries now in-tead of goods, and our laborers and armers are reaping the benefit. And bur Tariff is what has brought it ali about. On the other hand, Free Trade would W. Derby, the famous book publisher, died here Wednesday afternoon, aged 71 years. 'Over forty years ago he estab-lished the book publishing house of H. W. Derby, the latter being the book publishing house of H.

s. We would then see "strangula-n," and with it poverty and ruin. Bank Depositors Get Their Money. WILLIANSPORT, Pa., April 23.—The conscionsness of sin. "Renew a right spirit;" A steadfast spirit, one

less; banish me not, like Cain, from Thy Will Call a Bimetallic Convention. face and favor. "Take not Thy Holy

things, so my bit of money had been brief address, will be issued Saturday enemies. Against this David prayed.

My! wasn't I glad when Saturday came and with another dollar for over Miller was hanged shortly after 3 Miller was hanged shortly after 3 PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. Repentance, confession and a new
 was makin' everything so dear that poor folks like us couldn't or needn't expect
 Sentenced to Electrocution. Newsting, N. Y., April 23.-Fred
 heart are the way to salvation.

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 Newsting, N. Y., April 23.-Fred
 2. We see here the evils of conceal

DODER NORTH. NO. 2 NO. 4 NO. 6 mill had all said they was goin' to Grand last October, has been sentenced to be 3. Prayer for forgive ness for sins, no

His theme was life.-Ram's Horn.





al R. D. Stocking's.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The national spirit from me:" He knew well the ef-cided to call a national bimetallic from Saul. How he grew worse and

A standard and registered horse, whose sire stands for a larger service 12. "Restore:" For he had once fee and who has more 2:30 performers and more producing sons and dollars a week and pay two dollars for springer Betired for the Session. known it, and desires to feel it again. daughters than all other horse's sires combined that ever stood or was board and another for my car fare, so Washingrox. April 23.-Hon. A. E. "The joy of Thy salvation:" The joy owned in Lowell, besides being a prize winner himself, having won first at

Miller, the Boy Murderer, Hanged. 13. "Then:" And not till then. "Will I town or state has a sire and dam with record so low. EMBASSADE, 11,547.

A son of Ambassador, he by Geo. Wilkes. The Wilkes family are too well known for comment.

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McGRAFF, 13,443.

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very lucky girl." "And they would be quite right, dear," she cried, resting a gentle hand upon his arm. "Don't think that I do not appreciate all your energy and pluck—don't think that I am not grate-ful for your willingness to work for me. Only-only, I am sure we shall be all the happier if we can honestly tell ourselves that no one is any the worse for our success."

He laughed, a little indulgent laugh.

ture. The Wakes did not ask where they had been. Samuel Wake's own from feelings that were many and com He seem to require a great many bouface brightened when he saw that his plicated. She was always trusting and quets and sprays, and sometimes the nicce looked happy. And then came the Sunday dinner, and afterwards a believe; unquiet, because the truth that him, but more often he was alone. The pleasant afternoon spent in a larger was in her would not let her be satisfied flowers were packed in tin boxes and sitting-room upstairs; and Olive and with shams. Very gladly would be sent to Seaward Aylstone, Esq., Cecil Michael turned over piles of books to have toiled for her, and spared her all street, Strand. their hearts' content. The shopkeeper necessity of work But he knew that If Olive had forgotten the existence sold second-hand volumes as well as work was good for her-that the world of Aaron Fenlake, Jane Challock's letnew ones, and Olive liked the old was good for her-that the sight of ters must have recalled him to her

us at the beginning of the journey." people she could hold her own modestly Jane, for although there had been no he answered.



that was not made up of show and self- work," she said. "But you will be all work," she said. "But yon will be all seeking. Perhaps she had not counted much on enjoyment; her pleasures had been simple and few, and all her ideas of happiness were centered in him. But she had pictured them as working to she had pictured them as working to-gether, not for themselves only, but for she had realized that if we want to know what kind of life we are living, we must look for its reflection in the been a busy working girl she would "I suppose I need not caution you," have escaped George Burnett." "I suppose I need not caution you," "The wife isn't always wrong," said he said after a brief silence: "but it is Samuel, who had been listening with

spires. She was silent when they dre- features irregular, and a tawny mus- his love.



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hew ones, and once income the one was good for her-that the sight of ters must have recarded min to her books best of all. She was a little dis-appointed when Michael said that he never read any poetry nowadays. was good for her-that the sight of ters must have recarded min to her mind. But she had not forgotten him, and had asked many questions of Mi-cult, unseen path which every one of us "You used to like some of the verses in my 'Christian Year,'" she said re-She settled easily and naturally into gretfully; "I have heard you repeat her place in Burridge's flower shop and his answers were so curt and unsatisher make in the second the poetry of life. That only comes to us at the beginning of the journey." Deeple she could hold her own modestly lane for although there had been no ae answered. "And at the close," said Uncle Wake. and quietly, yat with resolution. The ceaseless roar of the great street soon in Eastmeon had known that Jane "Well, I'm not near the close yet." ceased to be confusing She sat steadily Challock and Aaron Fenlake were Weil, I'm not near the close yet Michael spoke with high good humor. "But Olive may read as many verses ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the for-ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the for-ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the for-ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the for-ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the for-ing her small brown curly head over to do one's courting unobserved. The that likely? I'm not one of the foras she pleases. I have got to think and work." "I shall work, too," said Olive, with "I shall work, too," said Olive, with a quick, bright glance. "I must begin "" use a great deal to do Wreaths and trees whisper it; the stream babbles of it night and day. Aaron's unspoken love was freely discussed by all his old I hat drive a man wild. When I'm I felt perfec'ly sat'sfied with it, and so

some quaint old engravings. Then came tea and the young pair set out for West-minster Abbey. A slight rain had fallen, and Michael laughed at Olive's enthusiasm for the

showery lights shining everywhere and ever, there was not the slightest affee-and the thin clouds blown by soft winds tation. Nothing in his face was re-across the crowd of housetops and markable; the skin was bronzed, the TOOT'S CARDEN.

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lous tone. "Well. I can hardly say." He looked down awkwardly. "But perhaps it won't do any harm to tell you that it was Michael's fault," he added, a deep flush mounting to his forehead. "He treats old friends as if they were dust. He gives himself airs, and walks past me as if I were a gate-post. Take heed, Olive; a man who forgets his triand may he faitbleas to his uweat.



a quick, bright glance. "I must begin tomorrow." Michael's brow darkened "If had my will you should not do anything," he cried. "But you cannot have your will, dear Michael," she answered. gently. "You knew that I was coming here to get work; and Uncle Wake has satisfied him-self that my employers are respectable

bag, and had it full of sawdust for meal. Then we went in our play-room and gave all our dolls a good whipping and Spires. She was silent when they drow
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ay eyes that made Olive think;
again.his love.TOOT'S CARDEN.Them. The girl bowed her head and
hid her tears; already she was realizing
that she must not let Michael get too
many glimpses of her inner self Offeatures irregular, and a tawny mus-
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again.his love.TOOT'S CARDEN.undressed 'm and put 'em to bed, they'd
been getting in mischief while we were
works. She asked why he had not been
to see her and told him that he would
find her at home any evening in the
week, Sundays excepted. On Sunday
she belonged exclusively to Michael,
and some instinct warned her that he
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memories indeed, yet they helped to you were living," he said, oringing out cherch indeed, yet they helped to you were living," he said, oringing out cherch indeed to the locals, were helped to you were living, "he said, oringing out cherch indeed to the locals, but Uncie Jack said the horse was tired, so we didn't. Then we had lem'nade and cookies, and Uncle Jack told two messages." "Did you really send messages to me?" The were all gone 'way 'cept in the front yard they'd put some grass Nowadays, with all the stores of Uncle Wake's shop at her command, she spent a great deal of time in book-world. And the books filed her mind while her fingers were busy, and kept her brain so happily occupied that she missed many undesirable things which she might otherwise have seen and heard. While she set cluster beside

you think that?" she asked in a tremu- else papa'd plant 'em that way.

friend may be faithless to his sweet- good if our cats got sick. He said he'd "I suppose I need not caution you," he said after a brief silence: "but it is important that no one should be told anything about my plans. Don't dis-cuss my affairs with your uncle Wake; he is a man with whom I can't sympa-thize, a man who has wasted his capaci-

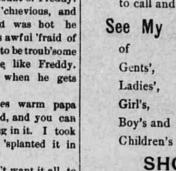
Prob'ly he'll get over it when he gets

old, same's I have. When the sun shines warm papa takes the glass off his bed, and you can see lots of things growing in it. I took some of ev'ry kind and 'splanted it in my garden.

I told Freddy we didn't want it all to be a veg'ble garden, so we'd better put some flowers in it, and he went and picked a lot of mamma's hy'cinths and join squills. She 'tic'larly forbid us to nick her flowers, and I 'proved Freddy for dis'baying her, but long's he'd picked I thought we might as well use 'em. My Prices are Right, with tuberoses in it, and made a hole in the middle of the garden and planted it. I didn't pick'em. I just borrowed 'em 'thout picking. Course, that wasn't dis'baying, and mamma's always will-

self that my employers are respectable people. Besides, I don't want to be idle." Michael turned back to the books with a dissatisfied look, and Samuel Wake began to point out the merits of some quaint old engravings. Then came some quaint old engravings. Then came built man, slightly above middle height, herself respected Aaron and liked him, said a word in my favor. But if he did After we'd got washed I 'membered ing evils. It cures thous

where the towel was. I'd left it out by the wood pile where Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Freddy and I'd been playing it was a Your Druggist will supply you.



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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Logan. Miss Bergy, of West Bowne, C. MCDANNELL, M D., Physician and town Monday. Mr and Mrs Jno. Studt, Sunday in Caledonia. Miss Fanny Weaver has been very ill will say no more of it. for several weeks, but is said to be gain- About 50 attended the sheep shearing stuck in the mud. ing slowly at present. Mr and Mrs S. Zelner spent Sunday N P. Husted & Co have a choice less the teamsters are allowed to swear in Caledonia. Mrs Jno. Cool and sister Hattie Wat- ries, etc. terman, spent Sunday at Chas. Smith's. School in this district (No. 5, Bowne), Mrs Daniel Smith, of Hampton, Iowa, commences Monday, May 2nd. BRIDGET. West Lowell Links. Mr and Mrs Campbell and Mr and A. S. Houghton has painted and speak." Mrs Stowe took dinner Sunday, with papered his house and hung window And so Waterloo was lost.—Detroit Mr and Mrs Easterbrook. Ed. Parker had a barn raising, last There are rumors that Will Vandusen farm, and now Sam Diller is janitor at railroad with the recommendation that will build a house this summer. He is Morse I ake church. at work digging the cellar. D. P. Merriman and wife visited in huds are well kept back, so that the Some years ago she married Charley Grand Rapids last week. Mr Yeiter's son is improving fast. Mr Yeiter's son is improving fast. Lute McConell has moved to this place. Chester Parrot, B rt Houghten and E. L. Curtiss have each set new posts and trimmed up their Niagara grape vine-M. J. Sterling has moved into the by McConnell, and will Wes Yeiter is building a new granary. agement and attempted to advance himwork D. L. Sterling's farm.

A genuine surprise was given Burt A genuine surprise was given Burt Buxton Monday evening, it being the anniversary of his 30th birthday. A uice recher was presented him by D. H. Bunders Made as the Euror's shares That Raise a Smile. Much has been written of newspaper jokes, but there is an infinity of humor within the walls of an editor's sanctum Will the Coming Man Sleep? Bunders Made as the Euror's barter barter

ing several teeth extracted.

the young rippler is working with the the reading room of the hotel when uvim of an enthusiast to make it bud noticed the condition of affairs. and blossom as the rose. When ye editor "Send some artillery over there," he longs for a shady nook take your friend thundered without a moment's hesitaand a hook, and give the rippler a call tion. pent and he will show you over all, and if you don't say he has real with them if the mud in his hair dashed frantically into you don't say he has real grit, then we the presence of the great captain.

festival at E Church's on Wednesday. stock of raspberries, currants, gooseber | at their horses."

Morse Lake Ripples.

arrived at W. Johnson's last Friday eve- "Guess they'd better not. It would exning. She expects to spend the sum. cite unfavorable comment. I'd rather mer in this vicinity. A. S. Houghton has painted and

blinds and now the little house west of Tribune. the lake looks as cosy as a bird's nest.

Morse Lake church. The weather is cold and dry, fruit Packer left but one child, a daughter. fruit prospect is very encouraging. Cummings, a popular Lehigh Valley Chester Parrot, B rt Houghten and E. conductor, but who was poor and was

Chas. Reynolds is delivering fruit in self to the presidency of the road.

print, the effusion of a country corre- the lark, but will work night shifts, as spondent: "At — petty sessions, A— is already done in factories and mines. Indigestion, Constipution, deceased.

"Sire," he exclaimed, "the artillery is The emperor bowed politely.

"And, sire, it cannot be dislodged un-His majesty looked interested.

Bonaparte shook his head. "No, I think not," he quietly observed. be right than to keep my job, don't you know. Death before dishonor, so to

These advances were repelled, how-

Mrs Wash. Bradfield visited friends at Rockford several days last week. Elmer Chapel, from Grand Rapids,

"Sire, are they permitted to so swear?" will please you.

it be allowed to remain there for an in-| Hoping for a continuance of your patronage we invite

A CHANGE!

TO MY MANY PATRONS.

I have sold an interest in my Hardware Business to Mr. Robert B. Boylan, who will devote his whole time to the business. Come in and get acquainted with him, I am sure he

JNO. C. SCOTT.

. THE NEW FIRM

Fred Robinson has gone to Cannons-burg to work for Fred Sayles on his when Asa Packer died he left \$15, 000,000 invested in the Lehigh Valley of strictly first quality, at the best possible prices.

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SPRING JACKETS!

veek in town.

ware on the shelves Monday.

in town and vicinity Sunday.

business at the county seat Saturday.

Mrs Geo. Kelley was a victim of the

A. Finch, of Grand Rapids, spent

Oscar Ward is improving his residence

lot, having moved his barn back from

Miss Tillie Myers returned to her home

in Lake Odessa Friday, accompanied by

Chas. Will, of Hastings, with his bride,

were guests of Freeport relatives, Satur-

One of Fred Howk's children was ser-

iously hurt last week by falling in front

Ed. Andrews and wife, of Lowell,

School in the "Lowe" district is closed

Wednesday night with his brother, in

Saturday.

day.

dee's.

Bowne.

the street.

her sister Mary.

day and Sunday.

of a moving land-roller.

FROM ALL AROUND US.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Weed Ending April 25. Boston was flooded with counterfeit silver dollars of the date of 1881.

The emigration of Russian Poles to the United States is largely increasing.

An incendiary fire at Henrietta, Tex., destroyed the best portion of the town. Loss, \$250,000.

During the week ended on the 23d 16,240 immigrants were landed at the port of New York.

While leaving the Ohio national bank In Cincinnati Henry Werndt was robbed by two men of \$980

The new hall at Minneapolis in which the republican national convention is to be held is completed.

Mrs. Parnell, widow of the great frish champion, has instituted suits against tenants for rent.

October 12 has been made a holiday In New York in honor of the discovery mumps last week-still there's more to of America by Columbus. follow.

The volume of business in iron is greater in all lines than last year. The outlook is said to be good.

Fire in a tenement house in St. Petersburg burned to death nine persons, and fifteen others were injured.

The national silver committee has issued a call for a national silver convention to be held in Washington May 26 and 27.

The malt house owned by Henry Altenbrand & Co. was burned with its contents at Brooklyn, N. Y. Loss, \$700.000.

The city council of Selma, O., has passed an ordinance prohibiting girls from being on the streets after 8 o'clock at night. In the parish of Pointe Coupee, La.,

a white man named Freeman was spent Sunday with the latter's sister. lynched by a mob for killing G. Cotton, a merchant. Mrs A. M. Herrington, of this place, Miss Georgine Wolters, of New York,

ins been award

Orrin Ford has purchased the Alton church shed, owned by D. M. Peterson. Mrs Jas. Murray returned to Hastings, Saturday, after visiting in Alton for a short time

> Delbert Condon and wife Sundayed with Mr and Mrs House, Mrs Condon's sister, near Greenville.

Visitors at Perry Purdy's, Saturday, were John Mason and wife from Easton. Sunday, John Purdy and wife of Smyrna

The Crusaders bave commenced their meetings, and have a few converts. They hope to do good work among old and young.

his property in that place. He goes to Bargain Indiana, in the near future; and his wife

Day Condon has built a new picket fence around his garden. We are wondering how we are going to get strawberries, for they are rather hard to climb. Saturday, Miss Johnson, one of the Crusade band, was tipped out of Oscar Schofield's buggy by being run into by another team. One of the buggy wheels was wrecked, but fortunately Miss John-

We note with pleasure the selection of A. W. Weekes as chairmarrof the Board of Supervisors, also his appointment of Fred Hodges, Vergennes' Dem. Supervisor, as one of the members of the Board of Equalization. Both towns should teel proud of the selection made, as they are both worthy men.

It is said by some of the oldest settlers

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	3-Outing Flannel Work Shirts, all sizes,	ach
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1	5-Men's Gray Mixed Undershirts, all sizes,	
	6Men's Full Size Suspenders, 13c per p	air
	7-Fancy Night Shirt, Embroidered Bosom,	ach
	8—Good Black Satine Shirts, 45c	

For One Month. From April 9th to May 9th, Only !

Freeport. Clark Brewster, of Pontiac, spent last

Mrs A. D. Shepard was in Lowell S. R. Hunt placed his stock of hard

Wm. Seibel and wife visited friends Thos. Sullivan and F. Herrick found

Jud. Bouck and wife, of Bowne, were guests of Wm. Moore and family Sun-

John Northway, of Smyrna, has sold Wayne Pardee and wife, of Logan, spent the Sabbath day at W. H. Far-

will visit her parents in Penn. Amiel Vanderbrock's team ran away, one day last week. They ran as far as Orrin Ford's and demoralized the buggy, but no damages to the horses.

son was uninjured.

promise suit against Schultz, the wealthy inventor.

At San Francisco two large barns were burned by incendiaries and John Hand, a teamster, and sixteen horses perished in the flames.

Of the 76,560,000 feet of lumber required for the World's Columbian exposition buildings, docks and subways, 54,871,000 have been placed.

Justin McCarthy and John Dillon have cabled Dr. Emmet, president of the National Federation of America, denying a division in the Irish party.

Three boys named Alfred Lucas, aged 11, Ernest Lucas and Henry Petitt, aged 12, respectively, were smothered in a sand pit at Toronto, Ont.

James M. Palmer acknowledged that he had been swindling Tiffany & Co., New York jewelers, for years. His peculations were placed at \$50,000.

A newly enacted statute of Ohio makes it unlawful for any person "engaged in the business of barbering" to prosecute that business on Sunday.

Coates & Co"s tin plate mill at Baltimore has commenced operations with 250 men and a weekly output of from 1,500 to 1,800 boxes of 110 pounds each.

Drought in four counties in Mexico has rendered the production of the necessaries of life impossible and 5,000 persons have issued an appeal for help.

Isaac N. Jump, of Trapper, Md., aged 75 years, and his wife, aged 63 years, both died within a few hours of each other and were buried in the same grave.

An immigration bureau has been formed in Lincoln, Neb. It will try to induce farmers to move into the state, and will offer inducements to manufacturers

payable in advance. There were twelve applicants for license. The old rate was \$1,000.

High water in the Green river in Indiana flooded and ruined thousands of acres of wheat and oats and many farmers had their fences and small outbuildings carried away.

Edward A. Trask, a Chicago real estate man who passed a forged check. was found guilty on one of seven indictments and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary.

John Crawford and Nat Aldrich, of Ozark county, Mo., quarreled, and the again. latter was killed by Crawford. The dead man's son avenged his death by shooting Crawford. Young Aldrich and his two brothers were arrested.

Mary Feeney, a farmer's daughter near Smyrna, Sunday. living at Monticello, Ill., while assisting her father Saturday to burn old corn stalks in the field was burned to ideath before his eyes, her clothing catching fire from a blazing stalk.

this week; Miss Bertha Teeple being unable to wield the rod of correction.

On the 20th inst. Mesdames B. Wolcott, Geo. Kelley and T. Sullivan were guests of S. Finch and family in Bowne.

"Linden," moved his stock into S. R. Hunt's new store early Monday morn-

Miss Mary Thompson, of Gd. Rapids, has just finished a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs S. Finch, returning home Monday.

The first meeting of the new society of the Congregational church, was a houses by fire. very interesting one and largely attended on Sunday evening.

Freeport has five grocery stores to wares. Surely, people ought not to be obliged to trade elsewhere.

G. A. Hudson, the artist, left town self an upright honorable gentleman, saders now in this place. and we hope to hear of his success in the future.

Miss Sadie Walker, of Brookfield, accompanied by Miss Williams, of the same place, returned home Friday, after a most enjoyable visit with the Herald family.

Grandpa Schmelcher, about 85 years old, was very ill last week and drew very near the "dark river." He was spared to comfort his aged companion for a time.

Two more Sabbaths and Rev. Dixon's work here is finished. He will take The city council of Oregon, Ill., has with him the consciousness of having fixed the saloon license at \$1,500 a year, performed well the task set before him and the good wishes of these people are his where ever he may be located.

We hear from good authority that Rev. J. W. Arney, of Saranac, will withdraw from the M. E. conference and "train" with the Congregationalists in the future. An effort is being made

to engage him for the work in Freeport with flattering prospects of success,

Alton.

We are glad Parnell Points have come

Mrs Chrisman has rented her place to C. Porter.

Willis Purdy and wife visited friends Beach.

Miss Edith Weekes was taken sick last week, but is improving.

Lon Culver and wife, of Belding, visited with Wm. Keech, Sunday.

that the April weather is the coldest they have ever known. Fears are entertained that peaches are injured as well as other fruits. Wheat has been injured by the dry, cold weather, as it F. E. Deming, general dealer of has not grown any since the first few warm days.

> Mrs Helena White received a letter. last week, from her son Ray White, of Oakdale, Washington, saying he was having an attack of the grip. They are having heavy rains about # of the time; the outlook was favorable for heavy crops; he came near losing one of his

Among those who attended the Cru saders meetings here. Sunday, from a distance, were Sidney Hoag and wife, of date; three dry goods and two hard- Lowell, Mrs Herrington, from west Cannon, and Miss Mames. Teacher in the

faith and charity school at Dutton, who brought up and educated Miss Freda Friday for good. He has shown him- Johnson, who is connected with the Cru

> Land Plaster, Land Plaster, best quality at McCarty's.

> > Grattan Gatherings.

Farmers are busy getting in oats and barley.

J. I. Weekes is sawing pickets at H, Lessiter's.

Alonzo Clemens is a very sick man, from the grip.

We need a good Baptist rain. Sprinking is hardly enough.

Many are notified that their fruit trees will be delivered April 27th.

Miss Myrtie Spicer has returned to Otisco, for a two weeks longer stay. Mr Bert Lessiter and brother, E. E. going to attend school. Everybody wel-Lessiter were in Grand Rapids, Satur- comes "Puss."

day. *Embree Lessiter is once more gaining course to the Oddfellows last Sunday. after a relapse of hemorrhage of the The church was crowded beyond its bowels

Weather still chilly-froze ice # of an on the line Monday.

Dr Spencer was called to lance a ed by a Grange teast and a general good swelling for little Eva, infant child of J. time. I. Weekes, under her ear. Doing well. Peter McCauley hired a stranger, who B. Remington's last Sunday. left without "token or sign" after working three weeks. He has now hired Jay Rowladers.

stepped on a rolling stone, which threw damage resulted other than the complete him down, badly spraining his ankle, wreck of the windmill and frame. making quite a list of casualties for one week.

ARKS: CLOTHIER.

Grant Warner is sawing pickets Silas Ward and son Will were break around through this vicinity. ing an extra fine 2 year old colt when it

Messrs Jud and Carl Warner are doing various jobs of mason work in the vicinity this spring. At present they are laying the foundation for Richard Murphy's new house.

It is just as good for investors as for

borrowers. Put your money in the B. led badly, and keeps very much inflam- & L. Association,

Vergennes Visitor.

Wm. Lessiter is under Dr Spencer's Jay Merriman, of Grand Rapids, Suncare, having been troubled more or less dayed with his parents, Mr and Mrs W. with vertigo, complicated with other L. Merriman.

> Mr and Mrs Charley Blanding, of Lowell, were at D. S. Blanding's last Saturday.

Wm. Parker, of Campbell, visited his father, Wm. H. Parker, last Sunday and

Monday. Wm. H. Parker's "old Jim" (horse) died last Wednesday. If he had lived until the fourth of next July he would he would have been thirty years old.

Sowing oats was on the program last week. Some of the farmers finished sowing last week Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Beach, of Egypt, spent Sunday with her friend, Cora Adams.

Mr and Mrs Plant visited friends in Grand Rapids Sunday.

There was a rag bee at Mrs Charlie Gott's. last Friday. A good time and "lots" of rags sewed.

The. McPherson and a friend from Egypt were at O. O. Adams' Sunday.

Some of the young folks drove over to Cascade Springs, Sunday. F. Fairchilds and family, of Belding,

are going to move on the old homestead to take care of his mother. Miss Emma Engles, of Lowell, took

tea with Cora Adams, Saturday night. The Building and Loan Association will open a new series on Monday, April

18th. Don't you want some stock? Down the River.

Mr and Mrs Don Miller, of South Lowell, spent Sunday with Mr Townsend. Mr and Mrs Phil Krum, of Vergennes, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr George Batey.

Aleck Worth, of Thayer, Oakland Co., has sold his farm to J. C. Train, consideration \$2,000

Mrs Anna McCall's, brother, U. B. Shear, and niece, Miss Cora Ostrom, of Grand Rapids, made her a flying visit one day last week, on their way to visit Cora's grand parents, hir and Mrs D. O. Shear, of Smyrna.

Chas. Buttrick and family, of Cascade, and Mrs John Headly and family, of Ada, spent Easter Sunday with their mother, Mrs Buttefick.

Mr and Mrs Will Howk, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lon Coonrod.

While John Simpson was burning brush one day last week the fire got the best of him and burned 30 or 40 of .the ornamental trees in the Buttrick private burying ground. D. T. R.

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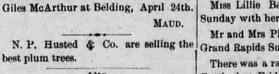
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	wness, red.	84
	Corn,	45
	Oats,	80
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	Barley,	75
	Flour, per hundred	
1	Bran par ton	2.25
l	Bran, per ton,	16.00
	Middlings, per ton	17.00
1	Corn Meal, per ton	20.00
l	Corn & Oats, "	22.00
1	Dutter,	16
l	Liggs.	11
l	rotatoes,	20
I	Apples,	55





Miss Myrtie Bethau, of Montcalm Co., has returned to O. P. Hinyon's and is

best plum trees.

reared, falling on its side and bursting a

blood-vessel, dying immediately. Valu-

H. Lessiter stepped on a rusty nail in

getting over a fence, April 19th, making

a very deep wound. Poultices and other

remedies were applied, but his foot swel-

Later: Mr A. Clemens is better, and

Visitors-Mr and Mrs Hollis Brooks

went to Langston, Mrs B will stay a

week with friends; John Morse of Iowa,

and A. C. Davis, of south Grattan with

Mr and Mrs C. Close, April 22nd; Mr

and Mrs Horace Jakeway and daughter

Gertie, of Lakeview, over Sunday and

Mrs J. will visit longer; Miss Myrtie

Spicer has returned from a weeks visit

is still in Brantford, Can.; Mr and Mrs

with Otisco relatives; and Charles Eddy

Wm. Lessiter feels more hopeful.

difficulties, for some time.

ed at \$150.

Rev. Renshaw gave an excellent dis-

seating capacity.

Several candidates took the third and inch Saturday night also froze clothes fourth degrees at the Grange, last Thurs day evening. The initiation was follow-

D. G. Look, of Lowell, 'visited at M.

Mr and Mrs C. Case are visiting at W.

A. R. Denise's windmill blew over, a Orrin Green, while running after stock week ago last Tuesday. Fortunately no

Wm. B. Graham shipped a carload of potatoes to New Orleans, last Friday.

N. P. Husted & Co. are selling the Alto.