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One Dollar a Year.

MIGHIGAN.

M. C. GRISWOLD,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



hour.

IT IS WIDESPREAD. days' continuous rain and a cloudburst in the eastern part of the county caused

The Ruin by High Water Almost ing of the man, wife and child, attempt-Incalculable.

Valuable Property Swept Away, Little Hope for Crops, and Some Loss of Life Reported.

IN MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, May 16. – A reporter sole a trip down the river for host a wills Sunday. The situation portant levees in Louisians are toole a trip down the river for about 40 miles Sunday. The situation viewed from the pilot house of the steamer is one which at first glance is seen to be most serious. Thousands of acres on which a discharging something more than 150,week ago the waving wheat was grow-000 gallons of water a second and the ing are now vast lakes, whose surface river below has been relieved temporarily of that much of its surplus. But is broken by floating pieces of furniture, dwellings, and here and there the this relief is only temporary so far as body of a cow or hog. From bluff to bluff this is the unbroken monotony the Mississippi below the Red river is concerned and may yet prove dis-astrous for that portion of Louisiana lying between the Red and the that greets the eye. Ten miles is the average width of the river as far down as the steamer proceeded. Hundreds Arkansas line. The water from these breaks is fast filling up of homes have been abandoned and the number of cattle destroyed is expected the lowlands along the Bayon Macon, to reach into the thousands. and will soon fill that stream and

Two Deaths Reportea.

Bayou Tensas bank full. Should one Bends island, on the Illinois side, is 3 feet under water. Near here on the front break after these streams and the Missouri side in the vicinity of the surrounding streams are full the whole section will go under water with un-paralleled rapidity and to an unusual depth. White house is the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway track. The embankment, which is dealt vigorous blows by the rapidly flowing current, has in many places been undermined and no trains have been run over the track for thirty-six hours. It is stated that two St. Louis peddlers were drowned early Sunday morning are now surrounded by water in the in the Merrimac river, but their names could not be learned. At Foster's island 4,000 acres of fine farming land are covered with 2 feet of water and all time to get away and no one has been hope of raising a crop this year has in danger of life. Many incidents are been given up. Narrowly Escaped Death.

told of narrow escapes, but they were where people risked their lives for the sake of saving property. From the points along the Kansas and Missouri, On Mullanphy island, 36 miles north of St. Louis in the Missouri river, fourteen women and children were rescued both above and below here, there are from a watery grave Sunday morning stories of suffering. by a volunteer corps of St. Louis citizens. Had the rescuers been two hours Coombs, which stood 20 feet from the later they would have found only dead edge of the bank, went into the water bodies, as the water was rapidly en-Sunday night and it is reported that croaching on the small section of land three of the inmates were drowned. on which the party stood shivering and Four miles further down the river the half naked, and here they had been for hut of a fisherman named Nelson went hours, after being driven from their into the water and the owner and famhomes by the flood. ily only escaped after drifting until stors stationed on the Merchants' bridge in North St. Louis have seen sev- daylight. eral dead bodies floating in the water. Most of them have evidently come a long distance. It is now a common sight to see small houses and various articles of furniture traveling past. All railway traffic over the Eads bridge has been abandoned owing to the flooded tracks in Illinois. The Burlington, Alton and other roads run pasnger trains in over the Merchants' bridge

court. But the result was due largely to the decision of Chinese exclusion and Smokehouse lode mining cases, eighty-nine of which went off the docket at one time. The number of cases on the docket for this year on Saturday last was 1,566. The number disposed of at that time was 454.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of the Leading Organizations for the Week Ended May 7. In point of games won and lost the clubs of the National baseball league stand as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Louisville. Pittsburgh cinnati...... hicago..... Philadelphia..... New York. WESTERN LEAGUE. Milwaukee..... Columbus Kansas City..... St. Paul ILLINOIS-INDIANA LEAGUE WOR. Joliet..... Peoria. Evansville. Quincy. Jacksonville...... Rockford..... 11

Fatal Results of an Explosion in a Mich-

lumber plant in this village which exploded at 1:35 Thursday afternoon, demolished the works, killing four men and injuring more than a score of others, some of them so seriously that their lives are despaired of.

of the levees along the north Louisiana Valkenberg.

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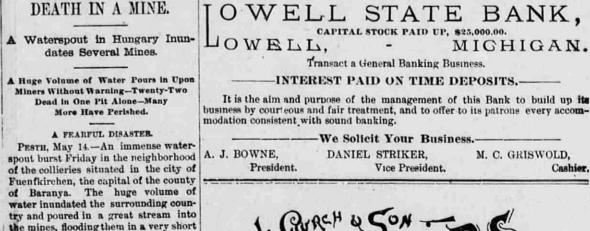
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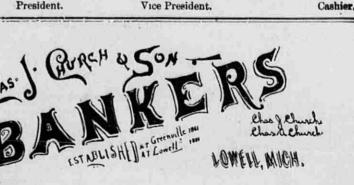
Lockouts and Strikes Ordered in the Stone

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Lockouts and strikes of men engaged in the stone industries in nearly fifty cities, towns and villages in this country will go into effect officially to-day, and over 50,000 men will be idle in consequence of the fight between the Paving Block Cutters' National union and the Granice Manufacturers' association of New England, which has re-

you give me the revolver.

BOTH ARE DEAD.



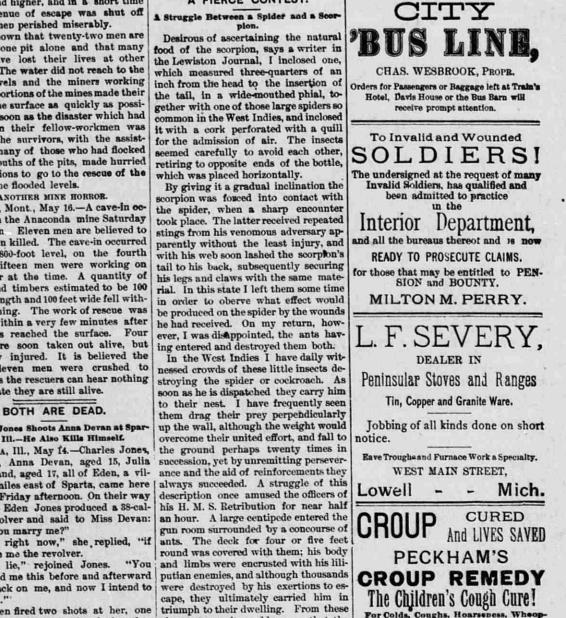


DANIEL STRIKER,

A FIERCE CONTEST. A Struggle Between a Spider and a Scor-

food of the scorpion, says a writer in the Lewiston Journal, I inclosed one, more have lost their lives at other points. The water did not reach to the which measured three-quarters of an upper levels and the miners working inch from the head to the insertion of in these portions of the mines made their the tail, in a wide-mouthed phial, to-gether with one of those large spiders so way to the surface as quickly as possible. As soon as the disaster which had common in the West Indies, and inclosed overtaken their fellow-workmen was it with a cork perforated with a quill learned the survivors, with the assistfor the admission of air. The insects ance of many of those who had flocked seemed carefully to avoid each other, to the mouths of the pits, made hurried retiring to opposite ends of the bottle, preparations to go to the cescue of the men in the flooded levels. which was placed horizontally.

By giving it a gradual inclination the scorpion was forced into contact with BUTTE, Mont., May 16 .- A cave-in octhe spider, when a sharp encounter surred in the Anaconda mine Saturday took place. The latter received repeated afternoon Eleven men are believed to stings from his venomous adversary aphave been killed. The cave-in occurred parently without the least injury, and on the 800-foot level, on the fourth with his web soon lashed the scorpion's floor. Fifteen men were working on tail to his back, subsequently securing his legs and claws with the same matethat floor at the time. A quantity of earth and timbers estimated to be 100 rial. In this state I left them some time feet in length and 100 feet wide fell within order to oberve what effect would be produced on the spider by the wounds out warning. The work of rescue was begun within a very few minutes after he had received. On my return, howthe news reached the surface. Four ever, I was disappointed, the ants havmen were soon taken out alive, but ing entered and destroyed them both. seriously injured. It is believed the In the West Indies I have daily witother eleven men were crushed to nessed crowds of these little insects dedeath, as the rescuers can hear nothing stroying the spider or cockroach. As soon as he is dispatched they carry him to their nest. I have frequently seen them drag their prey perpendicularly up the wall, although the weight would overcome their united effort, and fall to the ground perhaps twenty times in succession, yet by unremitting perseverance and the aid of reinforcements they lage 2 miles east of Sparta, came here | always succeeded. A struggle of this description once amused the officers of his H. M. S. Retribution for near half iber revolver and said to Miss Devan: an hour. A large centipede entered the "Will you marry me?" "Yes, right now," she replied, "if ants. The deck for four or five feet round was covered with them; his body "You lie," rejoined Jones. "You and limbs were encrusted with his lili-



four bridges to go out and the lowlands are flooded. A Danish family, consisted to cross a bridge just before it went down. The bridge gave way while they were on it and all were drowned. The damage to seed in the ground is enormous. Pine creek rose 7 feet in one NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .-- The situa tion along the Mississippi river south of Vicksburg continues to be serious and

still holding, but in north Louisiana they are subjected to a very se-vere strain. The two breaks in Arkan-Rockford Terre Haute Rock Island-Moline..... sas are widening rapidly and are now

FOUR MEN KILLED.

igan Lumber Mill.

MIDLAND, Mich., May 13.-The bat-tery of boilers in the Midland salt and

The dead are John Allen, A. L. Malcom, Richard Stears and Eugepe Van

The injured are Earle Aldrich, Pat-Moll, Arthur Robinson, Fred Robinson,

Many bitter things are said of the owners of the mill, who are being charged with using the boilers they knew were defective. This may or may not be true, but nothing definite regarding it can be obtained. The mill and salt block, valued at \$50,000, are

FIFTY THOUSAND WILL BE IDLE. to indicate they are still alive.

Industries in Fifty Cities.

Charles Jones Shoots Anna Devan at Spar ta, Ill.-He Also Kills Himself. SPARTA, Ill., May 14 .- Charles Jones, aged 24, Anna Devan, aged 15, Julia McFarland, aged 17, all of Eden, a vil-

to shop Friday afternoon. On their way back to Eden Jones produced a 38-calfused to make contracts with the union in May, and insists that the contracts

should be made only at the beginning

quickly that the unfortunate men who were engaged at work in the lower levels received no warning of their danger and before they had a Lost. .786 chance to escape they were struggling in the torrent which had almost instantaneously ingulfed them. They struggled desperately to reach the .250 shafts or parts of the mines which seemed likely to afford them a place of

safety, but the water rapidly rose higher and higher, and in a short time every avenue of escape was shut off and the men perished miserably. It is known that twenty-two men are dead in one pit alone and that many

time and causing a terrible loss of life. The water poured into the mines so

ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

Madison Levee Gives Way.

NEW MADISON, Ill., May 16.-The Madison levee has broken and all that protects this town from being flooded s the Chicago & Alton embankment. The water is within two feet of the top of this, and if it gives way, which it threatens to do in several places, the town will be flooded and very serious damage done. The levee guarding Horseshoe lake and Cahokia creek to the northwest are threatening to give way at any moment and danger of a flood in that direction is also imminent

CARBOLLTON, Ill., May 16 .- The Illinois river is still rising at the rate of one-half inch an hour and great damage is being done to meadows and growing wheat in the western portion of this county. The Hartwell, Keach and Keeley levees broke Saturday and there are now about 3,000 acres of wheat and meadows under water in this county. Large herds of cattle have been driven to the hills and families are moving out.

CAHOKIA, Ill., May 16 .- The embankment of the Conlogue Railroad Company, about 200 feet long, has given way and the town is flooded to the depth of several feet. No lives have been lost, but done.

The area of overflowed land in this produced on this land this season. Danger Increasing at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 16 .- At 6 o'clock fication act; involving the right of the There is every probability that much rising above here.

Carre levee, 18 miles above the city on feet wide and 5 feet deep.

Three Persons Drowned. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., May 16 .- Eight of, is unequaled in the history of the

The river is coming with such force that it cuts into the bends as if the water was sent from a hydraulic ram and the result is that many valuable farms have been almost destroyed, while the cities of Leavenworth and St. Joseph are in danger of being left a mile away from the river. The farm of James Lawson, south of Atchison, has been washed away until only a few of the 300 acres are left to the owner.

At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16 .- The

river comes down with a current that

bears all before it, and it has so filled all

the country that from 600 to 700 houses

towns of Armourdals and Argentine.

The rising of the water was so slow

that all were warned of its coming in

At Weston, Mo., the house of George

Figuring Up the Loss.

The situation as it presents itself is that the rise has done all the damage that can be looked for now, but it has so swollen the rivers that the June rise will go higher than it has ever gone before, unless it be the big flood of 1844. At that time the water stood 12 feet counting the damage to farms which

have been rendered useless for the time being. So far as heard from the loss of life has been very small and there are only three authenticated deaths attributed to the flood within 100 miles of this city. It will be at least two weeks before the water will be so low that the work of cleaning out the streets and houses can be begun.

SUPREME COURT WORK.

With Only Seven Justices, the Number of Cases Decided During the Year Was Unusually Large.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The supreme sourt met to-day after a recess of two weeks and, when the justices can cona large amount of damage has been clude the announcement of their decisions, will adjourn for the summer, to

Crops Will Be Rained. meet again on the second Monday of WHITEHALL, Ill., May 16.—Commenc- October. The record of the year just meet again on the second Monday of ing at Happyville, 8 miles west of this city, the Illinois river extends from buff to bluff, a distance of 4½ miles. has, for a great portion of the has, for a great portion of the time, consisted of only seven active county alone is fully 75,000 acres, half members. The record is particularly of which has been in cultivation for notable for the large number of imyears. No crops of any kind will be portant cases decided. These included questions affecting the validity of the McKinley tariff law; the worsted classi-

m. the river here registered 35 feet. speaker of the house of representatives to count a quorum; the Chinese exclumore damage will be done by the floods sion act, relating to the requirehere, as both the Mississippi and Mis- ment that Chinese merchants re souri rivers are reported to be still turning to the United States should secure a certain certificate; the Thomas Dowing, of this place, commit-

NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- Bonnet ing out of the liquor laws of a railroad train. Domestic trouble is Vermont and New York, and many given as the cause for the suicide. the east bank of the river, broke at 2 others. Last year the cases filed numo'clock a. m. The opening is now 100 bered 1,777, of which 610 were disposed of. The record of that year, in respect to the number of cases disposed

All the Bodies Recovered. kill you."

ROSLYN, Wash., May 14 .- The bodies of all the victims of the terrible explosion in the Northern Pacific mine, forty-three in number, have been recovered. About 250 children have been left fatherless by the disaster, and in most instances they are so young that they are unable to help themselves. Subscriptions for the bereaved families are coming in liberally from cities and towns of the northwest, several thoustopped 2 miles away. sand dollars having been received already.

Killed His Wife While Drunk.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 14. - Augustus Moss, a resident of Marseilles, while intoxicated Wednesday evening last beat his wife, and Friday morning she died deep where the Union depot of from her injuries. Moss fled, but after this city now stands. The monetary a couple of hours' search the authorloss of this flood so far is calcu- ities found him in the brush between lated in the immediate vicinity Marseilles and Ottawa. He was arrest of Kansas City to be over \$100,000, not ed and taken back to Marseilles, where he was given a hearing and was held without bail.

Sugar Bounty Payments.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The payments of sugar bounty under the McKinley bill on account of the production for the present fiscal year have been prac tically completed. The bounty amounted to about \$7,500,000. The es timate for the ensuing fiscal year is \$10,000,000.

Got a Ninety-Nine Year Sentence

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 16 .- John T. Parker has been sentenced to ninety-nine years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of City Mar-shal Musett. Four days were spent in securing a jury, while the actual trial occupied but four hours.

Fatal Fail in a Mine

TELLURIDE, Col., May 16.-At Marshal Basin Anthony Berry made a misstep and plunged to the bottom of the shaft in the Union mine. He was terribly crushed, having struck on his head, and lived but a short time.

Killed by an Electric Car.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 16 .- This morning Robert Sentter, only child of C. B. Seutter, of the firm of T. M. Sin-men are missing and are supposed to clair & Co., pork packers, while riding horseback was struck by an electric car and instantly killed.

Threw Herself Beneath a Train.

ROCHESTER, N. H., May 16 .- Mrs. first "original package" case, grow- ted suicide by throwing herself beneath end of July.

Germany Accepts.

Germany has accepted the invitation to the international silver conference. and le.

went back on me, and now I intend to

DEEP-WATER CONVENTION.

Congress Petitioned to Provide Adequate

Appropriations.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14 .- The Missis-

sippi valley deep-water convention re-

convened at 11 o'clock Friday morning

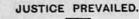
with Congressman John C. Tarsney, of

Missouri, in the chair. The following

resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we petition the United

States government to provide adequate and con-tinuous appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its principal tribu-

cape, they ultimately carried him in triumph to their dwelling. From these He then fired two shots at her, one taking effect in the head and the other circumstances it would appear that the in the back, killing her instantly. Julia ants are a considerable check to the in-McFarland jumped from the cart, crease of these venomous reptiles, so and Jones followed. He walked a short troublesome to the torrid zone; their distance from where he had shot industry, perseverance, courage and nu-Miss Devan in the cart, shot himself merical force seem to strengthen the in the head and fell dead. The horse conjecture; in that case they simply became frightened and ran off with remunerate us for their own depreda-Miss Devan's body in the cart. It was tions.



The Cadi Who Was Bound Somebody Should Be Punished.

There was once a robber in Cairo who fell from the second story of a house he was trying to enter and broke his leg, says Harper's Young People. Thereupon, he went to the cadi and complained. The man's window was badly made, and he wanted justice. The cadi said that was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner confessed that the house was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to blame and not he.

This struck the cadi as sound logic and he sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas! too true," said the carpenter; "but the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good window." So the cadi, impressed with the reasonableness of the argument, sent for the ner, master mechanic of the Maid of mason.

The mason pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while he was at work, and that his attention had been diverted from his work. The cadi thereupon demanded that the girl be brought before him.

"It is true," she said, "that I am pretthe leading clothing merchant of this ty, but it's no fault of mine. If my gown attracted the mason, the dver should be punished and not I." "Quite true," said the cadi; "send for the dver. signed; assets, \$5,000. The creditors

The dyer was brought to the bar, and, hoping to help his business, he pleaded guilty. That settled it. The cadi told his robber to take the guilty wretch to his house and hang him from the doorsill, and the populace rejoiced that justice had been done. But pretty soon the crowd returned to the cadi's house complaining that the dyer was too long to be hanged from his doorsill. "Oh, well," said the cadi, who by that time exhibition of clocks and watches is was suffering with ennui; "go find a planned to take place at Stuttgart, to short dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevail!

Reportorial Enterprise.

Householder (awakened by a man in his room)-Hi! Throw up your hands! Man-For God's sake, don't shoot! am a reporter of the Daily Buster, as signed to write a story on "The Expe riences of a Burglar."-Truth.

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are many and individual debts small. Perished in an Oil Works Fire. BERLIN, May 14. - The Valkes oil works have been destroyed by fire, in-

have perished in the flames.

International Clock Show.

BERLIN, May 16 .- An international

exhibition of clocks and watches is begin on May 1, 1893, and to last to the

Army of the Cumberland Reunion. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The next annual reunion of the Army of the Cum-LONDON, May 16 .- It is stated that berland, to be held at Chickamauga, has been finally fixed for September 15

the angle as to secure safe and free navigation of these rivers and deep water navigation in the Mississippi river to the most efficient extent Scalded to Death. LEADVILLE, Col., May 16 .- At the Penrose mine Saturday afternoon a

stenin feed pipe, located 325 feet under

ground, burst, scalding Arthur W. Cra-

Erin mine, William Lytle and James

Murray in a terrible manner. Edward

O'Brien and John Sterling were also in-

jured. Cramer died in a few hours and

Two Wisconsin Failures.

BARABOO, Wis., May 16.-H. P. Jones,

place, has made an assignment. Lia-

MADISON, Wis., May 16. -Levi Breeze,

manager of the Capital house, has as-

bilities about \$10,000; assets, \$15,000.

Lytle's injuries are fatal.

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ron that never looks at an alarm clock Maumee and carried beyond help.

Monday Silas let two of the ladies drive committed suicide. No cause known. manslaughter. Fortunately there were Twenty years ago the Icelanders be

front of the rear car. He missed his county, Ga., was also hanged.

A singular coincidence occurred at the Diggins reliway Tuesday afternoon, in Cadillac. A 5-year-old son of Elna-than George was playing on the logs and fell, breaking his arm. A few mo-ments later and while the doctor was setting the little one's arm, a 6-year-old ing which cost \$60,000, was started in ing, which cost \$60,000, was started in isset, of Philadelphia, presented the international Typographical union their joint check for \$10,000. daughter of John Nelson fell at the same place and also broke her arm.

Oliver Edwards, of Vassar, Mich., an old gentleman about 67 years of age, while crossing Cass River on the Michi-gan Central bridge Monday morning, at that place, was struck by the south-bound passenger train and hurled from the bridge into the river. His body was recovered and was found to be horribly mangled from the force with which the train struck him. The deceased went there but a short time ago from Romeo.

LOWELL JOURNAL. MINOR NEWS ITEMS. HE FORGOT ORDERS For the Weed Ending May 16.

Fire at Newton, Kan., destroyed W Pherson's livery stable and eleven During the season just closed 5,354,-PATES FOR ADVERTISING, 820 bushels of oysters were measured in Maryland.

Local husiness items 5 cents per line each in- About \$7,500,000 was paid out during

ow save with feelings of hatred. His Gen. Thomas A. Rowley, aged 85, sert that neither can live.

World's Fair Expenses.

Oliver Edwards, of Vassar, Mich., an statement for April shows that the total extend over a considerable length of

Ten thousand foreign Jews in Odessa have been ordered to leave Russia forth- And a Frightful Disaster Results

in Ohio.

Two Trains Collide Near Cleves, and Five Persons Lose Their Lives -Several Others Hurt.

The young lady clerk in the post-office
at Quincy is receiving much merited
praise for pluckily chasing, overtaking
and compelling a confidence man to re-
store to her the postoffice funds of which
he had unlawful possession.keeper, were burned to death.
Thomas Davis and Henry Dickerson,
two negroes, were hanged at Nashville,
III., for the murder of Marcus Deitrich
at Richview, December 26, 1891.as soon as word reached this city wreck-
ing parties were sent out with surgeons.
The dead were taken from the debris
and all the bodies found to have been
badly scalded. The bodies are still at
Cleve's awaiting the arrival of relatives.
Schrader and Terrill were given every
possible attention by the railroad of-
figials and surgeons, but the latter as-
dermannen deckbut the fact remains that the voyagers
from Iceland were the earliest Euro-
pean settlers of our country.
A period of decay in the Icelandic
history begins when it was brought
under the Norwegian scepter. Later on
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by firing one off at 11 o'clock. Silas Fuller, of Lakeport, has a horse which at times becomes unmanageable. Wand ar Siles let tree of times doing which at times becomes unmanageable.

a hole in the hoor a root square. The man weighed 200 pounds and he was entirely denuded of his clothing. He escaped unhurt.
As Irwin Shaffer, of Lyons, was at work constructing a barbed wire fence, a section of wire that had been entangled with another one, became disentangled and sprang up to its place striking.
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be desirable citizens and are everywhere acknowledged as an honest and industries and and the was the standing of the sprang up to its place striking.

As a through freight was pulling out of Quincy a young man by the name of Sheriff Culpepper, and Coleman Wilson, Sheriff Culpepper, Sh Fred Farr attempted to catch on the who murdered D. F. Adkins, in McDuffy Conductor William Hays and was synod. front of the rear car. He missed his footing, was struck by the railing and hurled several feet away. His arm and hip were crushed and he was otherwise injured. He cannot recover. made up of a sleeper, two coaches, a injured. He cannot recover.
A few years ago a few Lochleven trout were sent from Scotland and placed in Townline lake, near Harrison. A few days ago James West, of Dodge, caught a four pound fish that he exhibited as a four pound fish

Under Assembly Rule.

Home for Free Institutions-An In-teresting Chapter on Its Set-

tlement and Progress. In the latter part of the ninth century.

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meaning a frightful wreck. The passen-ger and freight cars jammed into one arother in the wildest confusion. The ordinary for a woman. Ordinary death of the rodent would not satisfy her. Kerosene: match; rat runs! Barn; loss \$600.
The young lady clerk in the post-office
The merited
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ficials and surgeons, but the latter as independence begins a condition of opbest girls lives with a married sister, who who served with distinction in the Station Agent Smith admits having constitution given to the country in

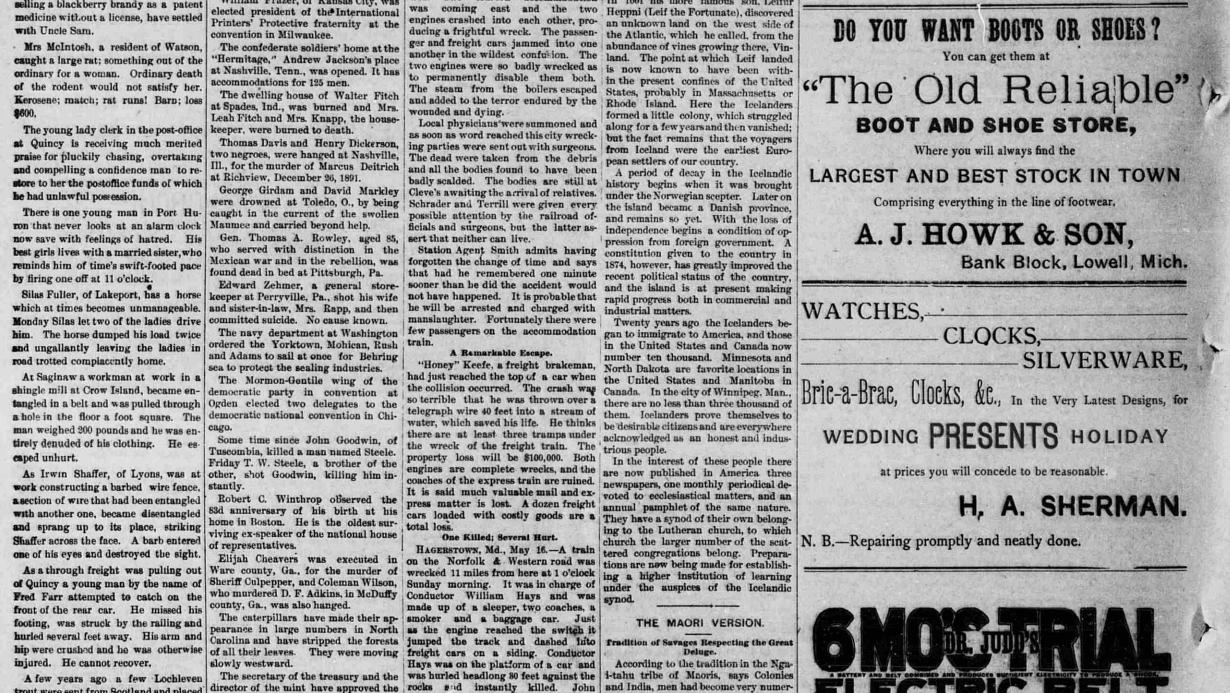
Monday Silas let two of the ladies drive him. The horse dumped his load twice and ungallantly leaving the ladies in road trotted complacently home. The navy department at Washington ordered the Yorktown, Mohican, Rush and Adams to sail at once for Behring sea to protect the sealing industries. The navy department at Washington ordered the Yorktown, Mohican, Rush and Adams to sail at once for Behring sea to protect the sealing industries. Twenty years ago the Icelanders be-few passengers on the accommodation train. A Remarkable Escape. "Honey" Keefe, a freight brakeman, had inst rained at tanging the ladies in North Dakota are favorite locations in

suburb of Frankfort, has been arrested sharged with causing the death of

ICELAND'S FAMOUS ISLE. the priest on the raft, prayed that the and when it had so rained for four or A Republic Which Has Flourished five days and nights he repeated his incantations that it might cease, and it ceased. The raft was lifted by the wa-ters and floated down the River Tohin-For Centuries a Seat of Learning and a Home for Free Institutions—An In-were drowned of those who denied the truth of the doctrines preached by Tane. The legend then gives a detailed account of the wanderings of the raft, when Norway was disturbed by political animosities, many of her nobility quit their native land, their estates and

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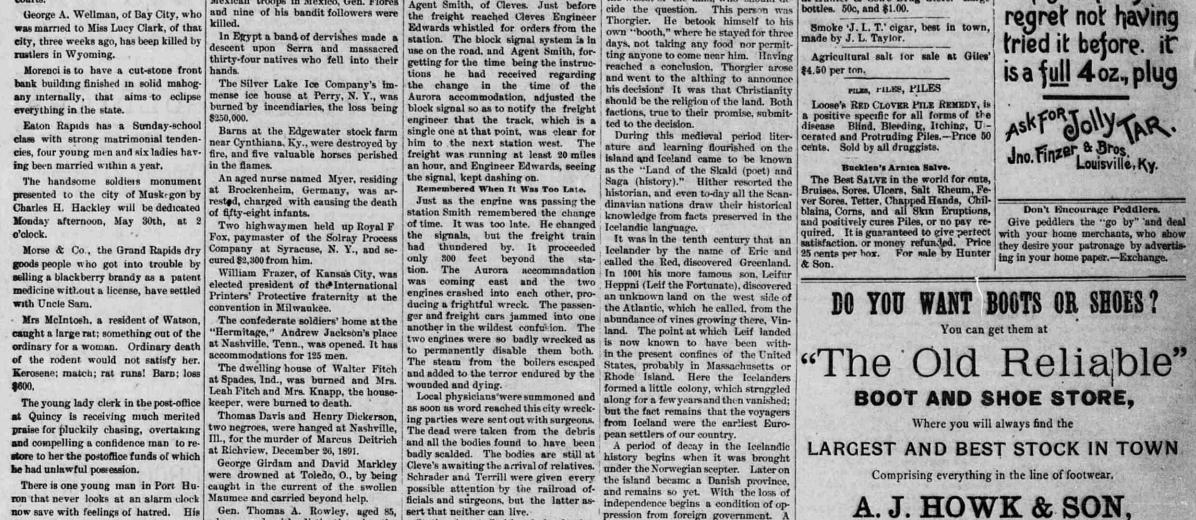
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CHICAGO, May 14. - The auditor's fifty-eight infants. The alleged crimes and built a house on the raft, and put AS Large an Attendance as All Other Business Colleges in Cleveland





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and other relatives here.

have been for some time,

The W. R. C. will hold their meeting, for final arrangements for Decoration Day, on May 25th. All members re-quested to be present.

The business men and citizens of Lowell will meet at Smith's Friday evening, to discuss the question of celebrating the will be carried out:

th. Let all turn out. Another red sandstone bed of purest Myers, 23d Mich. Infantry, 4th. Let all turn out. grain and color, three-quarters of a mile in length and thirty feet deep, has been discovered near Lake Linden. Mrs Bostwick and daughter, Lina, Music.

Mrs Bostwick and daughter, Lina, and Carrie Hine, who have been at Mt.

Clemens for the past month receiving medical treatment returned, home last Friday. Twelve bicyclist from Grand Rapids, headed by Frank Lee, came to Lowell All places of business are requested to last Sunday. They made the trip, from close during the exercises.

It takes a father and mother and hired girl and school teacher and lots of other people to raise one boy, but one boy, unaided, can raise the dickens .-Dansville Breeze.

Miss Lizzie McGee, of Grattan, who has been sick with consumption for a long time, died Monday morning and was buried Tuesday. She had relatives and many friends here.

eral fund, for being drunk and disorder- act perlite.

They came across the country and say "Lowell is way ahead of any of the towas they came across." Of course it On Decoration Day, May 30th, the

Lewis J. Howk, who has, for the 'past two years, been a typo on the JOURNAL, severed his connections with this paper last Saturday and left for Kalamazoo, Monday, where he expects to better his worldly condition. Success go with him. *Age sits with decent grace upon their visage, And worthily becomes their silver locks; Train will leave Elmdale at 7:42 a. m., arriving at Detroit at 12:30 p. m. Re-turning, leave Detroit at 6:30 p. m. standard, or 7 p. m. city time. *Age sits with decent grace upon their visage, And worthily becomes their silver locks; They wear the marks of many years well spent, of virtue, truth well tried, and wise experi-ence." Doners M. Fox. Fancy Dress Carnival.

Milan Wilson attended the reception given for Clifton Sheldon, by Miss Kitty Straits." Cahoon, in Saranac, Monday evening. Miss Kittie very pleasantly entertained her company with music, dancing and pedro, after which was served ice For the following conventions, the

lage, was burned to the ground, together round trip: with nearly all its contents. The fire Republican National-at Minneapolis, caught in the kitchen and spread very Minn. Sell, June 2nd to 6th. Return rapidly. The loss, which was almost limit, June 25th.

The Republican party will strengthen its ticket by placing the name of Col. C. V. R. Pond upon it as the nominee for auditor general. Were the nomination to be a unanimous one it would not deto be a unanimous one it would not de-tract from the true worth of other can-didates, while it would be an endorse-ment of one of the truest and best known grand army workers in the state -Courier, March 26th, 1892.

PARSON ARNEY REMOVED.

Band. Joseph Wilson Post G. A. R. Decorating committee. Women's Relief Corps.

SECOND DIVISION. President of the day and Orator. Chaplain and Reader.

Common Council. Citizens in carriages and on foot.

The procession will march to the cem-

Decorating graves. Special G. A. R. services at graves o

will be held in Music Hall.

W. H. EDDY. L. H. HUNT. R. QUICK, CHAS. MCCARTY, CHAS. ALTHEN,

Committee. Manners-By A Boy.

Manners aint in it with mussu When it kums to a pinch mussul is what counts,

I kno manners.

First of the Season.

where the water was not above three to five feet, I could see every move the fish would make a dart for my and worthly becomes their silver locks:

Round trip rate \$2.60.

Excursion Rates

total, was in the neighborhood of \$1,800, American Medical Association-at

MICHIGAN TERRITORIAL PIONEERS. been Very Successful in the Past Sketch of the Family of Mr and Mrs Abner Knapp, of Lowell.

district on account of the Saranac cler-gyman's fondness for horses. An ex pression of those present was called for, ceived a few days ago from Stephen B. a collision with one often results in demake a note of the fact that triplets are and, apparently to the surprise of the Knapp, of Lowell, Kent county, I am railing the train. There is another on the market, and chaperons may now be sent with their daughters.—Chicago

Tennis Shoes at Clark & Winegar's. Mr Arney's resignation and that within territory, Abner Knapp purchased from about two miles from a bridge at the can celebrate the diamond festival. nous, when, looking up, suddenly, the Capt. Geo E. Cogshall, of Gd Rapids, The procession will form at the Park Should that event occur, and all who engineer saw that he was very close to Capt. Geo E. Cogshall, of Gd Rapids, inspected Chas. R. Perry Camp, S. of V. last Monday evening. Mr and Mrs J. Domine, of Kalamazoo, are visiting her mother. Mrs Willis Clark

> 1799, and Mrs Knapp March 20, 1803, in dared not go another rod, so he stopped Wayne county, New York. The two short-just as the old mule dashed off families were brought together near Clitton Springs a few years after, where the to-be future husband and wife be-become schoolmetts and as we many became schoolmates and, as we may the bridge was another mule, stuck safely imagine, after several years of fast with his legs between the ties. pleasant courtship, were married De- The old railroader insists upon it that pleasant courtship, were married De-cember 30, 1819. In 1826, Mr Knapp, as above stated, having previously pur-chased a quarter section of land, remov-ed to Michigan. Of the hardships and trials of a pioneer life the young but ion, but to save the train from wreck. over hopeful couple had their full share. I decline to express an opinion; as for Nine years later they removed to Com-merce, same county, improved another you, you can take your choice as to the mule's motive. f farm, and in 1855 removed to Keene, lonia county, where Harriet, the eldest daughter, the wife of Allen Day, one of Lively Bass That Leap Two Feet Above the well-remembered pioneers, of Ionia Some time during 1890 there was quite county, then lived. The first township a discussion in the Angler, as to how meeting of Keene was held at the house high a small-mouth would jump when of Mr Day.

Lowell with Stephen, the eldest son, and Harriet, widow of Allen Day. They are parents of 10 children, all liv-ing but one, the youngest but a little less than 50 years of age. The ages of the family aggregage 712 years. Mr and the family aggregage 712 years; Mr and mained silent. That some bass-per and Mrs Knapp, Stephen and Harriet, haps a large majority-do not clear the

Gage Peckham, during an impromptu bicycle race Monday night, got tangled up with a dog, and before Gage, bicycle be yuses any manners is when theys and manners is when theys be yuses any mann pedals was broken from the machine. Manners is all rite for girls. It doant sprightliness usual to people 30 years carry my bait in a galvanized iron min James Russell, of Lake Odessa, and Michael Flynn, of Bowne, were on the carpet, Monday, before Justice Perry and contributed \$8.00 each to the gen-eral fund, for being drunk and disordersincere prayer of all who have known leap for liberty might result in his free these aged friends will be the hope that dom. The small-mouth will leap higher,

deed be their best. To this venerable and respected couple upper, and the chances of his final cap-ture are about one in the former to three with slight changes, may be very ap- in the latter. In a number of instances,

They wear the marks of many years well spent, minnow at the same instant, and, to my

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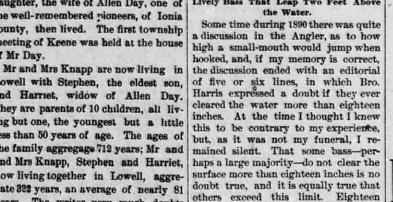
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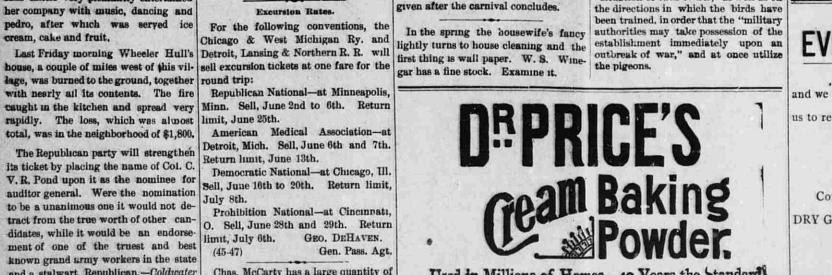
footed the puzzled railroader could not Mrs Bostwick and daughter have re-turned from Mt. Clemens, where they C. R. Perry Camp, S. of V. One hundred pupils of our schools, carrying flags, and led by young drum 1790 and Mrs Krapp Was born in the county 1790 and Mrs Krapp Was born in the county 1790 and Mrs Krapp Was born in the county 1790 and Mrs Krapp Was born in the county bridge by that the engineer

HIGH JUMPERS.



Dones M. Fox. rule. Winged Messengers.

given after the carnival concludes. the directions in which the birds have





and a stalwart Republican.-Coldwater Chas. McCarty has a large quantity of

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Mr and Mrs Feter Bozung, Sen., have returned home from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Gratiot Co.

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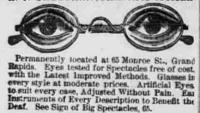
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Tennis Shoes at Clark & Winegar's. Mrs Wilson M. Worden.

HER FRIEND. was in the Boston fast express a little She occupied the seat alone: beside her lay e clutched her dolly mother play.

snatch it right away "Are you alone, my little gir stooped down, "My mamma told me De with half a frown She tissed me an my dol

know you.' "But, dear," I answered, you are going to She twis ted in her seat tangled hair

'I'm doin on to Boston there. But, dear." I q enco cars should stop 'And you should walk, and wait then not find your pop What would you do?" The little

her head and frowned 'My mamma says when pop is somewhere round CHAS. A. CHURCH. The train rolled into fast asleep.

And then a man came r his leap, snatched his little feverish giee; and then with father's were turned on me

With quaint expressive nod naid replied; "I dess I know. I fink it mus' be Dod." -Tom Masson in Brooklin Life.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Shall we celebrate this year?

Oxford Ties at Clark & Wincgar's.

J. C. West, of Grand Rapids, was in

town Tuesday. Agricultural salt for

4.50 per ton Land Plaster, Lard Plaster, best qua ity at McCarty's. IT WILL PAY. Stock in the Building & at once.

Miss Whipple was the guest riends over Sunda Will Clark is able t

after a severe illness. TAKE STOCK in the Lowell Building preached.

& Loan Association Cuffs, per pair, 4C Mrs Henry Mitchell, of Grand Rap Miss Kate Howard, of Grand is visiting at P. Kelly's.

C, G. Stone & Son's Store, Mr Hill, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days at Francis King's.

Are you going to paper, this spring f so call on Will Winegar. Durand will have a factory devo

making patent jar covers. If you want the genuine "old test oil" frop a postal to Eugene Cable.

in town a few days of last week.

Mrs Martin Simpson, of Ionia, is the bonbonnieres.

Althen.

Sunday. Alba Brasted, of Grand Rapids, spent coming frightened, dashed out of the

they might strike "ile" if they bored ence of mind enough to hold his team. deep enough.

bration or not. Mrs Chase has returned from Bel-

mont, and will make her home with

started there in the near future.

Disorders. It cures thousands Dancing and cards. A number from missed by the many friends and neigh-

Your Druggist will supply you. ing salesman for an agricultural imple- and was largely attended. The remains You couldn't do without it if you ment firm, was in town Saturday and were interred in the Marble Cemetery. should try it, \$1. a year. The JOURNAL, called on his old time acquaintance.

Mrs J. Q. Look left Monday morning for a visit with New York relatives. Dr and Mrs Brooks are in attendance at the state homeopathic convention The doctor will read a paper before the

If you favor a celebration turn out ing, aged 54 years. Friday night. If you do not favor a Emeline Whitney was born in th will be known.

gational convention. Do you know anything of the work- here continuously.

while to investigate.

Harvey Coons left Monday for Ionia, Rapids. with dolly where he has secured a position in a . She leaves besides her husband, three

place there tonight.

There were services at the Catholic Hartwell, Cannov; Mr and Mrs L B churcu, Sunday morning. The church Lull and Mr and Mrs J. D. Loop, Sparta. was very beautifully decorated. The During the funeral all the business music, which was fine, was by a choir places were closed, as a mark of respect trained by Mrs Slade. Father Pollen to the deceased.

The L. L. & P. Co. have been obliged to buy a new 50 light arc dynamo. the state and probably in the United the house in the village at 9:30 A. M.

In publishing the list of wedding presents, in the Althen and Simpson wed ding one sheet of copy was mislaid; The annual memorial sermon of the Grand Army of the Republic will be de-G. J. Johnson, of Grand Rapids, was rockers; gold lined silver cake stand; silver table scrap and tray; silver choca-One horse wagon for sale. Enquire of late pitcher: silver butter dish; silver and Game, and Game, Wall paper. Largest stock. Finest qualities. W. S. WINEGAR Orton Hill started out on the road again Monday after a short vacatiou. The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet syrup cup; Japanese cracker jar; silver The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet linen tabel cloth; born handled carving with Mrs Walker, Thursday, May 26th. set; silver gold line1 orange bowl; silver

A. J. SHELLMAN SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Chas. As the procession following Alonzo Gardner's remains was approaching the Will Worden, of Grand Bapids, visit- cemetery in Keene, on Friday last, a d his mother Mrs W. Worden, over a horse, driven by Mrs Davenport, accompanied by Mrs J. Bartholomew, be-Glasses in Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs S. Brasted. Mrs H. E. Denny and son Harry, of Grand Papids, are visiting their many both buggies with the occupants. Mr Raymond was badly injured about the Battle Creek people have an idea that shoulders and right arm, but had pres-Fortunately the ladies escaped with Dont forget the meeting Friday night slight bruises. Two or three other peoto settle whether we will have a cele- ple were slightly hurt in their endeavors

to check the runaway.

Died. At his home in north Keene, from injuries received while leading a horse to After a short visit she expects to go on the road as general agent for a Chi-mo., and 6 days. The deceased was born mo., and 6 days. in Waterford, Canada, April 9th, 1856, Will Carleton, the poet, is expected to and when he was 3 years of age his pai-Largest directlation of any scientific paper in the world. Splandidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, 53.00 as the coming meeting of the Budson High School alumni. Will Carleton, the poet, is expected to speak at the coming meeting of the Hudson High School alumni. Keene Township, where he has spent Belding is fast pushing to the front as the most of his life. On Dec. 25th 1883, fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the H. W. HART. a business town. Another bank will be he was united in marriage to Miss Ad- simplest food without terrible distress. It die Lancaster, south of Lowell, where seemed that I had recovered from the fever to Insurance, Collections and Loans. Corunna and Owosso are now joined by that long talked street car line. Cars moved to Alabama. Not being favor-they resided two years, when they re-moved to Alabama. Not being favor-cod iver oil and malt until my physician by that long talked street car line. Cars will run regularly in a few days. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Emma Winters, to Elmer Cox, Rev. Mr Thomas officiating. Bert Merriman returned to Muskegon Saturday, after a short visit with his par-ents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Merriman. Moved to Alabama. Not being favor-ably impressed with the locality in which he located, for farming, after a residence of 7 months in that state he returned to Michigan and purchased land adjoining his father's farm, where he resided at the time of his death. Their married life was blest with three children, who, with their bereaved moth-When you can be Cured Bert Merriman returned to Auskegon Their married life was blest with three Saturday, after a short visit with his par-Thousands are suffering with ente, Mr and Mrs Chas. Merriman. children, who, with their bereaved moth-

every year; why not try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator? out of town were present. Richard Gauntlett, of Detroit, travel-bors with whom he associated. The funeral was held at his father's house bors with whom 'he associated. The funeral was held at his father's house

J. L. T.' cigar, best in town.



Mrs Charles R. Hine died at St. Mark's Hospital in Grand Rapids Sunday morn

celebration be sure and turn out so it township of Cannon, this County, Jan. 12th, 1838 and was the third white child Rev. Jas. Provan and Francis King born in that township. In 1855 she started this Wednesday morning, for was matried to Charles R. Hine and they Jackson, to attend the state Congre. resided on a farm until 1862, after which they came to Lowell and have resided

ings of the Building and Loan Associa-tion? If you don't it is worth your some time and everything possible has been done for her relief and as she continued steadily to grow worse the only Rapids, Wednesday evening, May 18th. ity was not equal to the strain and she

tothing store. Harvey is one of our sons, Fred B. Hine, Cashier of the First nost estimable young men. May he National Bank of Kinsley, Kansas, Albert W. Hine, Abstract clerk in the About twenty young people, from Register of Deeds office, Grand Rapids, here, went to Grand Rapids, this after- and Will M. Hine, of the Eagle Hotel, Well, Bess," he asked, who is your friend?' noon, to attend the wedding of Lottie Grand Rapids, and a brother, H. E. Driscol and "Hite" Barrett, which takes Whitney, who also lives in Grand

> Her mortal remains were brought to Friday and Saturday May 20th and 21st, Cabinets under the Ivory finish, of Lowell Monday, on the 10:50 A. M. train babies and children under five years of and was met at the Depot by a large age, at one fourth off. WILSON, P. O. Building Lowell Mich, relatives. The funeral was from the P. O. Building Lowell, Mich. The Board of Review will meet, Mon-officiating and was largely attended. the tax roll and to adjust all discrepan Mich; Mr and Mrs H. E. Whitney, Mrs chine is in operation at the old electric Watson, Mr and Mrs Henry Mitchell, light plant near the L. & H. Depot, and Mr and Mrs J. C. West, Mr and Mrs E. has proved a success, in practical opera non. There is quite a prospect of several Emma Cole, from Grand Rapids; Mr machines being put in active operation and Mrs J. E. Whitney, Hersey; Mrs E. E. Eldred, Belmont; Mr and Mrs Wesley CHECKERED FRONT,

Horace Robinson

Died at his home in this village Tues This is the second time the plant has day, May 17th, aged 60 years. 11 mo., had to be increased since its formation. 11 days. The funeral will be held Thurs-Lowell is undoubtedly the largest con sumer, per captia, of any other town in ton, at 11 A. M. The funeral will leave

Memorial Services.

they are as follows: one hundred dol- livered at the Congregational church lar in gold; set of china dishes, 162 Sunday evening, May 29, 1882, by Rev. pieces; side board; three upholstered Jas. Provan. All are cordially invited to attend.

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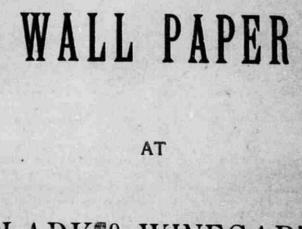
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Trains arrive and depart from Front Stree

LOWELL JOURNAL FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. LOWELL, MICH.

DEMAGOGUE STATESMEN. Here is a nice little morsel for our dem

cratic friends to put in their pipe and A Daily Summary of the Proceedings in smoke dry. Perhaps the "bureau" at the state house knows something about it. The figures were taken from the books in the auditor general's department, and are open for inspection to anyone who WASHINGTON, May 12 .- A bill was in- Chron. 36:1-7. desires to look them over, and they troduced in the senate yesterday cre-show the comparative expense of the ating a new grade of letter carriers, to show the comparative expense of the secretary of st-te's department for the months of January, February, March and April, those of 1891 being the "ex-travagant" administration of Mr Daniel E. Soper, bounced by Gov. Winans for "alleged extravagance" and the corres.

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 Balance in soper's favor
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 In connection with the above figures
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 It we work that falls to that department.
 Washixoton, May 14.—A favorable report was made in the senate yester-day on the bill requiring the heads of the enucks. There is no the excutive departments to dismiss from the public service all persons who increased expense yet within the last
 Stoot they before theking" as his officers and advisors. Scivants always stood when in and advisors. Scivants always stood when in

 Total increased expense, yet within the last few weeks Mr Reformer Blacker has and prohibiting the appointment of the presence of the monarch. 20. "Better than all the magicinas:" the pricetty, learned class. Great is reform .- State Republican.

AROUND OUR STATE

John Bowman, of Elk Rapids, put a ment to the sundry civil bill requiring than Joseph and Daniel. In many

Joseph Miller, of Ganges Township, Al-legan County, measuring eight feet in WASHINGTON, May 13.—In the house

The Richardson Silk company at Belding, will build an addition to its A resolution was adopted for the in- than do a wrong thing. number of employees.

teacher, has been assessed \$10 and costs for giving one of the schema assessed \$10 and costs fillbustering against a private bill. WASHINGTON, May 16.—A committee for giving one of her scholars a severe was appointed in the house on Saturday have been adduced to make Danic

gers on the farm of Eins Hunt unearthed, at a depth of five feet, the skeleton were adopted. and antlers of a big buck, in an excellent state of preservation.

Two curious wills are on file in the probate court at Ionia. The instru-CRESTON, Ia., May 14.-A foul murnents are written on half a sheet of note der is reported from Prescott. Wil- the pressure under which we are placed. paper; on one side the husband leaves liam Coon, a poor farmer living one and everything to the wife; on the other a half miles from Prescott, left home ide she reciprocates.

and invested her interior department. neighbors and a party immediately set There was good reason to fear this.

HICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN BY school, across his knee and spanked her. Tavrass Cirr, Ex Rayins and Per was lucky to get off with a fine of only access from a control hout herding cat. PE Now the courts have desided that he porter in jain. He chuntherding cat-orts was lucky to get off with a fine of only arose from a quarrel about herding cat-while the upright man goes ahead un-

Leave for Manistee and Traverse Cuy Fish and and 5:17 p.m. Parlor cars on day trains and sleepers on night acadamy, the object of which is to give Jonathan Blanchard Dead. Ask our Agents for further particulars, or students the entire work of the fresh-the for man year, enabling them to enter the chard, president emeritus of Wheaton true godliness, I believe that in the di-Grand Rapids university as sophomores on a certifi- college, died at his home in Wheaton, vision of those who obeyed God ther cate from the acadamy.

business was suspended and volunteers Changed the Date.

son of a King, spending a few days in be made on July 4. the city. He is studying for the minis- The Fourteenth Victim. try, with the intention of returning as a PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- James Pig- and the most perfect cutting. It is estimissionary in hopes of converting his eon, a victim of the Central theater fire, unated that they will take three million people. He is making an effort to se. died Sunday morning after suffering pounds' worth this year." cure enough money to finish his ed neation at the Howard University injuries received while making his esucation at the Howard University, injuries received white theater. He was the Washington, D. C.

Have you seen W. S. Winegar's new stock of wall paper? A Trade.

Grand Rapids, which I will trade for 40 long and cost \$2,500,000. acres of good land within tour miles of ______. Death of Senator Barbour. Lowell (44-tf

Work of the National Lawmakers in Senate and House.

Passed and New Meas-

ures Introduced. SENATE.

Les Soper, bounced by Gov. Winans for "alleged extravagance," and the corres ponding months of 1892 are under the "reform" administration of Mr Blacker, Gov. Winans' appointee: Soper, Blacker, 1891. 1892. Januarr. \$2,632.89 S2,946.60 S313 71 February : .781.61 2,592.40 Samarr. 2,522.40 Total Total Soper, Blacker, Soper, State of Samarrian and the corres Soper, Blacker, Soper, Blacker, Soper, State of Samarrian and the corres Soper, Blacker, Soper, State of Samarrian and Samarian and Samarrian and Samarian and Samarrian and Samarrian

found a place for three good democrats such persons in the future. The naval that Auditor General Stone found occa-sion to bounce out of his department. appropriation bill was considered. Ad-journed to the 16th. Ad-All used and believed in magic and astrology The Chaldeans were at this time the most learned propriation the work of the start of the st HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- In the house yesterday a favorable report was made on the bill to remove the duty on silver Among all the boys of Old Testamen

bighted lantern in a gasoline tank—biff -bang—doctor—poultices. A mastodor's tick was upearthed by the ment to the sundry even on requiring that appropriations be paid in silver. The amendment was ruled out. Mr. Watson gave notice that hereafter the had great temptations and endured had great temptations and endured A mastodon's tusk was unearthed by alliance members would object to all much wrong. And yet each of them yesterday the time was occupied in committee of the whole in discussing Potiphar's house rather than commit

works, thus doubling its capacity and vestigation of the Pinkerton agency. Daniel declines defilement. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- In the house wrong in eating of the king's meat con-Mrs Merriman, a Rockford school yesterday the entire day was spent in sisted in the recognition of idolatry beating. The entire place is divided in- to investigate the affairs of the Freed- yield to the custom of the times. We Near Flint, a few days ago, ditch dig-nd Trust Company. The death of the Will suggest three of them: Senator Barbour, of Virginia, was an- Romans do." This specific proverb had nounced, and appropriate resolutions

DEED OF A FIEND.

Murder of an Iowa Woman and He returned Thursday afternoon and not be particularly careful about His George Hummer is no slower than his name. He lives in Easton, and on the geath of a beloved bovine took a knife daughter, dead. Mr. Coon alarmed the 3. "If we refuse we shall be killed." and invested her interior department. In her stomach was found, so Hummer save a live spake 10 inches tong Dooley, a nephew of Mr. Coon, was not life itself?" This, too, was a plau In the case of Hi Burnham, of Milan. to be found about the place. In Pres- argument, but Daniel was one of those In the case of HI Burnham, of Milan. vs. the Wabash road, the Supreme court has held that a company's liability does not end when a passenger alights from a train, but must turnish him a safe but must durish a committed the murder and then to be found about the place. In Pres-argument, but Daniel was one of those heroes who counted not their lives dear unto themselves, but who counted truth and godliness as far above anything that heroit donaited the murder and then but the departed Mrs. Coon's screaming method of leaving its grounds. The burning of midnight oil at Ypsi-lanti by the freshman grammar class
and committed the murder and then hastily departed. Mrs. Coon's screaming alarmed the little girl, who started to run. Dooley deliberately shot the child and then opportunity of the morter of the morte

Ill., Saturday. Jonathan Blanchard was would be found a great many more of J. C. Post, of Holland, has a hen 1811; graduated under Rev. Dr. Lyman those who were prosperous than in the other division. The tramps in the city

business was suspended and volunteers galore rushed out into the rain to stop them. When they were at last stopped the driver crawled from under a tarpsu-len. Grand Rapids has a young Zuluan, the son of a King, spending a few days in Son of a King, s

fourteenth victim. New Bridge at Memphis.

I have a good house and lot in one of noon yesterday with imposing cerethe most pleasant residence localities in monies. The structure is nearly 3 miles REMOVE matter from the ear with

FRED. L. FALLAS. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- John S. Bar-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL el and His Companions-Dan. 1:8-21-Lesson for May 22, 1892. cially Arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] Daniel purposed in his hea that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which h drank.-Dan. 1:8 CENTRAL TRUTH.-The principles of righteous ness and temperance are the way to usefulness and success. TIME.-B. C. 605-003. At the first sicge of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, and the thi PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY .- 2 Kings 24:1-6; 2

"Astrologers:" wise men, magi: scientific me learned people in the world. 21. "First year o King Cyrus:" B. C. 534, the end of the sevent years' captivity. Cyrus conquered Babylon. LESSON NOTES.

lead ore. Mr. Bland offered an amend- times none stand out in stronger relief which this involved. Now there were many specious arguments that might

He might have said: "Well, customs differ in different countries, and what was possible in Judah is not possible in Babylon. It is hard to get our usual food here, and we may as well yield to

lanti by the freshman grammar class has a tendency to pale cheeks, and on Monday last the majority of them sought to obtain peachy complexions by daubing their cheeks with red chalks. ap-Warren Foster, an Otisville school * Every day, others week days. * Stops on signal only. Parior cars on all trains between Grand Rap-Mand Detroit, seats 35 cents. Connections made in Union Depot, Gd Rapids, the largest and prettiest girl in his the the prettiest girl in his the largest and prettiest girl in his the the p

 Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 9:00 a. m., 13:265 p.m., 47:05 a.m. Leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:25 a m and 5:17 p.m.
 \$67 and costs.
 arose from a quarrer about herding cat outrage Mrs. Coons and then killed her and the little girl. Lynching is feared.
 while the upright man goes ahead un-der full sail. As a rule, godly men do prosper, and do live longer, and are truly happier in this world than the ungodly. Were it possible to divide

 any ten thousand men in New York

and insist upon having the finest stones

its warship America to convey to the steel bridge across the Mississippi river chambers to form committees to proat this place was opened for traffic at mote the securing of Italian exhibits.

tepid water; never put a hard instrument into the ear.

bour. United States senator from Vir- In case of poisoning excite vomiting ginia, died at his residence in this city by tickling the throat or by warm water



finest judges of diamonds in the world, town or state has a sire and dam with record so low.

EMBASSADE, 11,547.

well known for comment.

All three of our horses have the qualifications that go to make great United States the Italian exhibits to the horses-size, color and breeding, which are the three best points for a exposition free of charge. The Rome horse to possess. As for speed they have never been worked, but show MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 .- The new chamber of commerce has invited other their ability to go fast when given a chance. The season for Nutria and Embassade will positively close June 1st

and that of McGraff July 1st, when they will go in training. Service fee for each horse \$25. All accidents to mares at owner's risk.

We do not publish anything in regard to our horses but facts.

FORMAN & ALDRICH, LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

The JOURNAL gives all the news. \$1 Saturday of heart failure, aged 72 years. | and mustard.

A son of Ambassador, he by Geo. Wilkes. The Wilkes family are too-

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH.

Wednesday, May 18, 1892. OLIVE

A Life of Earnest Duty and Patient Endurance BY SARAH DOUDNEY, IN LONDON SUNDAY

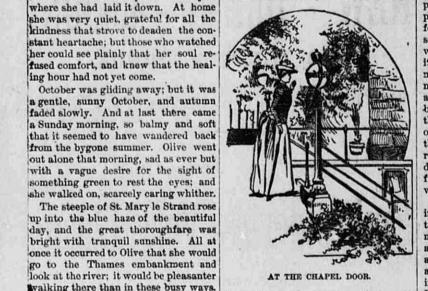
MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER XI.

"ROUND OUR RESTLESSNESS, HIS REST."

trees; the dark gray tower of the an-cient church was touched with the guiet light of the autumn morning; yellow leaves fell here and there; a ground-ash drooped.its long branches over the soft turf. What a resting place was this for tired eyes, weary of watching the ceaseless come and go of London crowds! Olive stood spell-bound at the gate until her sight grew dim with tears. She was not thinking of herself only

hts that found their way into the human voice, and



sound of the moaning wind and the roll- more of her yet.

dim with tears. She was not thinking of herself only as she stood there. She thought of the many homeless wanderers who had paused on this very spot, hardly able to bear the throng of images that started up around that peaceful sanctuary. Gray walls and fresh grass and trees, they make the background of memory's holiest pictures. The phantoms of old happy days went trooping along those quiet paths and vanished within the gloom of the low-browed door; fathers and mothers who had gone to rest long ago in God's acre; little children who had grown up to be careworn men and women; boys and girls who had loved each other once with the fresh, unhad grown up to be careworn and your women; boys and girls who had loved each other once with the fresh, unworldly love of youth—these were the shadows that passed slowly through the green old churchyard every day. The sorrows of one human heart are the sorrows of all; the longings of one the sorrows of all; the longing of one the sorrows of all the sorrows of al A set to the fold and the wandering spin. The set is an important sense within the set is invared many sets in the deserver arranged artification and set work of the fold and the wandering spin. The set is invared many sets is invared man The production of the server of the serve



When Olive ventured to raise her eyes, she received a vivid impression of rich yet delicate colors; the red rose of Lancaster burned in the emblazoned panes of the chancel window; all the lights that formed that was been to favorite grandchild. She liked Claud Villiers as much as she disliked Sea-ward Avistone.

panes of the chancel window; all the lights that found their way into the place were tinted all perplexed measings the date all perplexed measings the one perfect place." The summer area data of the proving the provin

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something recent to rest the eyes: and she walked on, sarcety caring whithe framewalk on sparcety caring whithe the start of the brain, stands the ideal of the she was declared to any start of the rest. The steeple of St. Mary le Strand rest the base of the brain, stands the ideal of the start was about the start was about the strain the start of the start was about the strain the start of the start was about the start was about the strain the start of the start was about the s

musical burlesque. Poor Paul! And he "No," she said kind of sulky.

Science in the Hencoop.

The simian tongue is no longer the only language of "dumb animals" which "Yes, I suppose we must take it back." only language of "dumb animals" which is being studied by inquiring mankind. M. Pevot du Haudray has gone a step further than Prof. Garnier, and has car-ried, science into the hencoop. His manner of ascertaining whether the barndoor fowl clucks in a tongue under-derstood by all its kind consists in plac-ing a telephone first in one henhouse where the family are at home. When the long-suffering receiver has been cackled into for half an hour it is taken away, and caused to repeat all the gos-sip in a neighboring hencoop. The re-sults of the experiments are said to be marvelous, and the Academie des Sci-

"Please may I kiss it good-bye. I

We found her after awhile. She was help loving it."

I cheerfully recommend Loose's Ex-

still for a long time. Finally she said BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULA-

	Business Cards. PHYSICIANS.	NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.
.Xe	O. McDANNELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office 45 Bridge St.	Geo. H. Godfrey is sick. Mrs Carver is very much worse.
A A	M. C. GREENE M. D., Physician and Sur- geon. Office at Residence, E. Bridge St.	Mrs Allie Biggs was on the sick last week.
	W. F. BROOKS, Physician and Sur- geon. Office over M. Ruben's store. Office Hours-8 to 19 a, m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.	Dell Condon expects a barn rais Thursday of next week.
	ATTORNEYS.	Miss Cora Godfrey is visiting her a Mrs Geo. Fletcher, at Lowell.
	A LBERT JACKSON, Attorney and Solici- tor. OverLowell National Bank.	Mrs Oscar Scofield visited her fru Mrs Wm. Aldrich, last Thursday.
	J. Glass. Builders Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass. Builders Hardware a specialty.	S. D. Godfrey has commenced grad for the basement under his barn.
	Opposite Forest Mills. TOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provis	Richard Huckleberry and family tended the funeral of Lon Gardener.
	MeCARTY Wholesale and Retail Grocer.	Miss Eva Carl 'attended Miss Ma Young's party last Saturday evenin
	VETERINARY.	Mrs Riley Jones, of Grattan, had cans of fruit stolen from her cellar, urday evening, between sundown
	DR. E. D. McQUEEN, Resident Veterinary Surgeon. Office at Perrin's Barn, Lowell,	8 o'clock. Geo. Converse had quite an accid
T	LAW OFFICES OF	one day last week. One of his ho kicked him on the knee. He is able
	CLAPPERTON & HINE,	be around. There was a mistake in the annou
	75 LYON ST., COURT BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH.	ment of the Grange Council, last w It should have read, Saturday, June
	Myron H. Walker. Lavant Z. Caukin.	Give a good turn out. Mrs Etta Gray returns to her hom
and a	CHER CALIFIC ON A	Jackson, Tuesday, after a visit of weeks with her parents, Mr and
	Walker & Caukin, ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS,	Steven Rennels, and friends in Eg Two of the Crusade converts were
	Over GRAND RAPIDS, Fourth Nat'l. Bank. MICH,	tised, last Thursday afternoon, C Haight and Mayor Campbell official Mrs Chas. Madison and Mrs Rennels
	S. P. HICKS,	the ones baptised. Chas. Madison has made a transfe
	Attorney, Loans, Collections and Insurance.	farm property to Mr Reed, formeri the Guild place, near Lowell, for \$1
1	MONEY to LOAN on REAL ESTATE SECURITY In sums of \$200 and upwards at current rates.	Mr Madison is at present occupying Z. H. Covert house.
. e	OFFICE OVER CLARK & WINEGAR'S. LOWELL, - MICH,	A birthday party was given his m er, at Prindle Westbrook's new he
	HUNT & DAVIS ABSTRACT CO.	last Thursday and at which all children met. They made her s
	Abstracts of Title . Real Estate	very useful presents. If a man comes among us and cl
	Under City National Bank,	to be without sic, and says a moral is more dangerous in society, that horse thief, or a drunkard, what
	Milton M Perril	we do, kill the moral man, or the without sin?
Magner.	Milton M. Perry, Attorney & Counselor at Law,	The Course does seened these first a
	Frain's Hall Block, - Lowell, Mich. Special attention given to Collections Conveyancing Loans and Sale	number ten members, including I Crowell and wife, and Miss
the fame	Conveyancing, Loans and Sale of Real Estate.	Newcomb, who is visiting her si Miss Ada Newcomb, a Lieut. of band.
	FRANK C. ALGER. Attorney at Law.	The Crusade meetings closed Fr
	Collections Given Prompt Attention	evening with a love feast. They held 24 evening meetings, besides day services. They made 32 con
4	MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES AND INSURANCE WRITTEN.	and baptised two, though full one were those previously converted,
No.	Union Block 10WELL, MICH	took up a collection at the door and in \$17. They went to Plainfield
	ekert	here. The P. of I. met at C. E. Franc
	H. Rid	Saturday evening, with about el members present. Miss Frank La der, Secy. and Charter Bearer
		der, Secy. and Charter Bearer absent. Their next meeting will be June 27th, at the home of Calvin Po
	LOWELL	where they will elect new officers, pay up their dues. They have t
	Business Men's Association.	now hold their meetings at the hon
	Regular Meeting's First Thursday in every month, at B. C. Smith's store.	the members, Town Line Tidings.
and -	D. G. LOOK, Pres.	Mrs Rich Harris is very low heart trouble.
	GET SHAVED AT	Mr and Mrs Boughner visited Snow's Saturday.
	H. H. SILSBY'S	Archie Ross, of Grand Rapids, dayed at James Lewis'.
	SHOPS,	Miss Rhoda Wesbrook is staying Mrs O. Keyes, in Cascade.
	/ Under Church & Son's Bank,	Mrs John Wooding visited Mrs Snow, one day last week.
• AN	And Pullen's Building.	
	fru-class workmen. H. H. SILSBY.	The Ladies Aid Society meets Mrs Elias, Wednesday the 11th.
	Inwell Dening Mill	Miss Cora Burras Sundayed with parents, Mr and Mrs Levi Burras.
	Lowell Planing Mill, w.j. ECKER & SON, Prop's.	Quarterly meeting at Ada next S day and Sunday at the M. E church
1	Manufacturers of	Peter Christianson, of Oakfield, dinner with Mrs H. Wesbrook Mor
	Sash Doors, Blinds, Door and Win- dow Frames and Screens, Ex- hibition and Shipping Coops,	home, after spending a few week
	Dried Apple Boxes, Fruit Crates, Bee Hives Etc.	Lowell. Charlie Thibos, of Grand Rapids
	Matching, Re-Sawing & Job Work,	
	Lowell, - Mich.	Mrs Sparks, of Lowell, is staying Mrs Clinton Snow. A young lady near Lansing is also visiting her.
	E. A. MAHER. L. R. SALSBURY.	A number of the young people around here attended the quar
	MAHER & SALSBURY, Attorneys at Law,	meeting at "the South Lowell U church Sunday.
	Attorneys at Law, 75 Monroe St. GRAND RAPIDS, 'phone vo. 30. MICH.	CL
		Vergennes Visitor. Mrs Charles Rice, of Sparta, is ing with her sister, Mrs Wilbur Col
The state	For Sale. Soverai cnoice tarms io- cated in Keene, Vergen- nes, Bowne and Boston. Alsc several	Mr and Mrs J. S. Daniels, of G
	houses and lots in the village of Lowell. Can suit all classes of customers. For further particulars inquire at the office	cently.
	of St ever West & Co's drug store.	Mr and Mrs George Rose, or hear anac, are visiting their parents, Mr Mrs Wm. H. Parker.
1	FREE CURE TO MEN	Mr and Mrs Dan Collar and chile of Campbell, were recent visitor
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4	Young or Old-why waste time and more y with worthless expensive remedies, when I will giadly sendy ou (sealed) FREE the prescription of a newly discovered remedy which speedily and FERMA- NEWLI OURES lost or failing power, impotency, wasting weakness, lack of development, emissions and varioocele. Write at once and be your own notyscient. Address CHARLES GAUS, Marshall, Mich-	ed Mr and Mrs Geo. Frazier and dren, of Bowne, also Mr and Mrs (
a la la	ADDITE CHARLES GAUS, Marshall, Mich.	Oberly and children, of Alto, rece

rsday of next week. iss Cora Godfrey is visiting her aunt, the funeral. Geo. Fletcher, at Lowell. rs Oscar Scofield visited her friend, Wm. Aldrich, last Thursday, D. Godfrey has commenced grading he basement under his barn. chard Huckleberry and family atded the funeral of Lon Gardener. ass Eva Carl attended Miss Maude ing's party last Saturday evening. rs Riley Jones, of Grattan, had five eo. Converse had quite an accident, either. here was a mistake in the announcet of the Grange Council, last week. ght and Mayor Campbell officiating. wife. he one baptised.
Chas Matison has made a transfer of the order of the day in the day in the order of t ones baptised. Newconh, who is visiting her siter, Manneg here from shread matter were with a solar star were were solar star were with solar star were were s

Mr and Mrs Ed Hutchinson and baby NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Mr and Mrs J. W. Hughes, a few days o. H. Godfrey is sick. last week. s Carver is very much worse.

Mrs Walter Hiler was called to Grand Rapids, about two weeks ago, by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs Wright, ell Condon expects a barn raising, who passed away in a few days after Mrs Hiler arrived there. Mr and Mrs They "Hold Up" a Stage, Kill a John Fox and Mr Hiler attended the

> Freeport. Mrs Z. Fox is convalescing.

Adam Gackeler has entered the em

ploy of W. Fox. Mrs Chas. Lactka is entertaining a one on either side of the road. They cousin from Missouri. We hope to hear of Lowell's 4th this week and how they expect to celebrate. side, immediately opened fire on the Thos. Sullivan and wife were guests robbers in front, wounding one of

last Saturday. Chas. Will moved his household goods hurt. The driver threw down both hould have read, Saturday, June 11. to Hastings, Saturday, and will occupy the rooms vacated by Wm. Richardson. After securing this the robbers escaped.

ks with her parents, Mr and Mrs serious illness of their sister, Mrs Z. Fox. least \$20,000. Officers, a large posse wen Rennels, and friends in Egypt. A niece from New York state arrived the track of the robbers and carefully

wo of the Crusade converts were bap- last week to make her home for an in- guarding all passes and outlets. l, last Thursday afternoon, Capt. definite period with Jno. Parker and

Mrs E. Moffit, E. Andrews and wife, B. DEs MOINES, Ia., May 16.-Allerton

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The fairest, sweetest flowers tha grow: Kiss her and leave her, your hearts delight,

Possibly So.

Little Fanny-Mamma, what is hered-

of South Boston, visited their parents. STOLE A BIG SUM.

Road Agents Meet with Success Near Shasta, Cal.

Guard and Escape with a Box Containing \$20,000.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN. REDDING, Cal., May 16.-The Redding Weaverville stage was again held up Sunday night in the suburbs of the town of Shasta by two masked men, ordered Driver Boyce to halt and throw down the treasure boxes. Messenger Buck Montgomery, who was riding in-Thos. Sullivan and wife were guest: robbers in from a thore, wound and of C. A. Curtiss and family, on Sunday. Then fishermen to every fish nowadays. The fishermen to every fish nowadays. No wonderful catches to be heard of an hour later. Driver Boyce received thirteen buckshot in the leg and a Ger-

is Etta Gray returns to her home in Chas, and Roy Will were called home The exact amount secured cannot ason, Tuesday, after a visit of two from Hastings, last Thursday, by the ascertained, but it is thought to be at

In Memoriam.

Омана, Neb., May 14.-Memorial exs Chas. Madison and Mrs Rennels were Mrs Wm. Moore, accompanied Thos. ercises were the order of the day in the Sullivan and family to Hastings, Satur- Methodist conference, and appropriate

and diplomatic circles are wondering what the sublime porte is going to do

anac, are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. H. Parker. Mr aud Mrs Dan Collar and children, of Campbell, were recent visitors at Dan's sister's, Mrs Fred Hodges. Hiram Frazier and mother entertain-ed Mr and Mrs Geo. Frazier and chil-ter, of Bowne, also Mr and Mrs Chas. Oberly and children, of Alto, recently. Hiram and do so little.—Good News.

STOVES!

We have added to our already large stock of Cooking Stoves the celebrated

Gold Coin Steel Range

For beauty and durability it leads them all. We cordially invite your to call and examiue its merits.

STORE YOUR STOVES.

Our facilities for storing stoves are much better than in eday last week. One of his horses ked him on the knee. He is ship to F. E. Brunner and wife accompanied man passenger named Suhr, who the remains of Mrs Moore to Freeport, was on the seat with the lage we will charge the small sum of one to three dollars. Yours very respectfully,

Might Have Been Worse. It is just as good for investors as for She-I am very sorry, but our engage borrowers. Put your money in the B. ment must cease. I can never marry. & L. Association. He-My gracious! What has Mortgage Foreclosure. She-My brother has disgraced us.

in the premises. The Norwegian snow and ice mid-winter is surprising to anyone accus-tomed to the English climate. The very snow and ice is what makes Nor-way and its customs so particularly in-

with her sister, Mrs Wilbur Collar. Lay on her bosom, pure as snow, r and Mrs J. S. Daniels, of Grand ids, were at G. W. Crosby's re- In dreamless peace she will sleep, tonight.

frand Mrs George Rose, of near Sarc. are visiting their parents, Mr and itary?

SCOTT & BOYLAN.

Jennie McLean and Leander P. McLean, ex-ecutors of the last will and testament of said de-ceased, having rendered to this Court their final administration account. It is Ordered, that

Mortgagee. PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, Coun-

DRESS GOODS!

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FINE CURTAINS!

Our Spring Dress Goods Stock is Complete

and we have ALL THE NEW THINGS, with trimmings to match.

Our Spring Jackets are Stylish and Cheap!

We have only to show them to sell them.

We Have the Largest Stock of Curtains in Town.

Also a new line of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR cheper than you ever saw them.

A. W. WEEKES

SPRING JACKETS!

SHOT BY A WOMAN.

Lelarry C. Robinson, Traveling Man for a Chicago Firm, Killed at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 16 .- A shoothing affray occurred in this city Sunday Ein which Harry C. Robinson, traveling man for Sears & Sons, cutlery dealers, of Chicago, was killed, and W. H. Coffman, who travels for the Lake Hardware Company, of this city, was meriously wounded. The following story of the affair is told by Mr. Coffman and his wife. For several weeks -during Mr. Coffman's absence from "nome Robinson had been a source of great annoyance to Mrs. Coffman, but .she had through fear kept the matmorning she told her husband of Robinson's conduct and Mr. Coffman, together with his wife, went to the Russel residence, where Robinson lived, and sent for him come into the parlor, where Coffman demanded an spology from Robinson in the presence the lady. Robinson refused the make an apology and the reshooting commenced, Coffman reeseiving four shots and Robin-Mrs. Coffman claims to have done the schooting. Coffman surrendered himmelf and was released on \$1,500 bonds. "The Coffman family has always stood well in the community, and Robinson was also highly respected. It is the ageneral opinion that Coffman will not be indicted.

WORE A CALF'S SKIN.

SiDisguise Under Which a Young Woman Was Killed While Robbing a Sluice Box.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, May 16.—Bill Boampman, a miner of Sale creek, who has missed a great deal of urday evening with the remains, on his quieted with but litte damage. prich amalgam from his sluice boxes, kept a watch and noticed "shat a small calf came about the same time every night to drink from "the sluice box. Sunday night he fired with a human cry it staggered =ID on its hind legs. then : fell to the ground. Running rup to the supposed animal, Dampman · liscovered that he had killed a young uman who had been around the camp for some time, and a later Sanvestigation showed that the supposed boy was a girl about 18 years of age. The theory is that in committing the robbery she was carrying out the plans of some man, by which he must have netted thousands of cidollars.

FROM ALL AROUND US.

South Boston. The sick are all improving as far as we know.

H. S. Stark's family left for the west Monday morning.

Mrs J. B. Pike has 145 young chickens, and expects more in the near future. There was a good attendance at the box. social at Mr Green's and it was a success financially, as the net proceeds were \$18. Rev. J. W. Arney has resigned his ' po-

sition as Pastor of the Saranac charge and preached his farewell sermon here Sunday evening.

Some farmers have not sown their oats but the weather is better to-day (Monday) and the ground will soon be dry from spreading and to save, if possible, enough to work again.

Logan.

Mr and Mrs A. Custer, of Pinhook, Ionia Co., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Lite returned from Traverse Monday, where they have been visiting their children and other relatives for the past three months.

L. B. Tyler returned from Kalkaska Saturday, bringing the sad news of the death of his son Hewitt's youngest daughter Belle, who died recently from scarlet fever.

The friends here of Mrs I. Moore, of Freeport, were shocked by the informa-Saturday. Undertaker Foglesong, of spirited horse became frightened at the Freeport, passed through this place Sat- cars and broke the buggy some, but was way back from Elmdale, where he went to receive them.

Vergennes Visitor.

Monday.

gave her a genuine surprise in the eve-ning. The time was very pleasantly PUT THE DOLLAR WHERE THE MOST FOR YOU spent with music, cards, and other amusements. They left as a token of remembrance a lovely set ring and several other presents. The next day being Walter's birthday, they went to Lowell, Wednesday evening, and surprised him, presenting him with an easy rocker. Miss Post being of the same age to a day was also remembered with a copy of Milton's poems.

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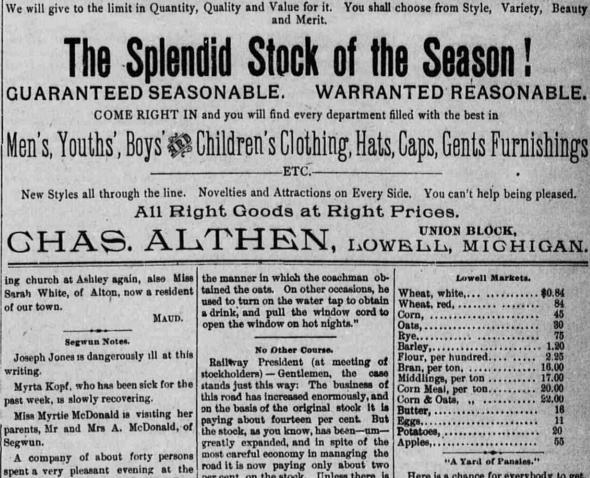
We wish to call the attention of plum growers to the fact that the disease call ed black knot is appearing in this section of the country. It is very destructive to plum orchards and wherever it appears the affected part should be promptly cut out and burned, to prevent the disease the tree on which it has started. We found a case of it a few days ago in our erchard, and since then while driving on the section line road, between sections thirty and thirty one in Boston, we no- ing church at Ashley again, also Miss ticed a well developed case on a plum Sarah White, of Alton, now a resident tree, standing on the north side of the of our town. road. Examine your plum orchards.

Alto. Wm. Stewart is doing an excellent job of clearing up his roadside.

Jacob Yeiter has recently purchased the Lowden farm of Mr Nolden. The past week, is slowly recovering. farm consists of 120 acres, and was sold for \$4,800.

D. W. Calkins came near having a tion that she had died in Grand Rapids runaway at Alto last night. His young urday evening.

Last week we stated that McKee sold 25 pounds of C. Sugar for \$1.00; the printer made it 25cts. of C. Sugar for \$1. C. Pillsbury, a member of the great We also stated that Mr Nettleton caught milling firm of Pillsbury & Co., died Grand Rapids property and moved last a 41 pound fish and the printer made it Sunday morning of malignant diph-"a half pound fish." Now although we may not kick very hard about mutilated brother of C. A. Pillsbury, son of theria. Deceased had been sick but advertisements, when we tell a good George A. Pillsbury and nephew of exstraight fish story and are backed up in Gov. Pillsbury. it by a man noted for truth and veracity we do decidedly object to being cut Egypt last Thursday night to assist them down four pounds at one fell clip. The dent has signed the bill to authorize people of Alto feel proud of that fish, it any national bank located in Chicago was a good, straight 4j pound red-horse to establish a branch office upon the out to church Sunday. It is the first and no little measly half pound mud world's fair grounds. sucker, such as can be caught at Lowell A Man-Eater Turned the Tables on Its any day in the week. If this sort of thing keeps on we will get Nelt Draper to help us and we will tell such a fish whopper as will drive the printer into fits and make his "devil" wish he had never learned the trade.



"A Yard of Panales." Here is a chance for everybody to get, free of cost. an exquisite Oil Picture 36 inches long, a companion to "A yard of Roses." which all have seen and ad-mired. This exquisite picture, "A Yard of Pansies," was painted by the same noted artist who did the, "roses." It is the same size, and is pronounced by art critics to be far superior to the "Roses." The reproduction is equal in every re-spect to the original, which cost \$800, and is being given free with every copy and is being given fre with ever of the June number of Demorest's Fam-ity Magazine This June number is a grand souvenir number in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the birth-day of the publisher, and is worth many times the cost, which is only 20 cents, as every purchaser will get, practically free, an exquisite picture; and to those who already have "A Yard of Roses" "A Yard of Pansies" will be doubly valuable, especially as accompanying it are full directions for framing either the "Pansies or"Roses" at home, at a cost of a tew cents. You can get the June number of Demorest's Family Magizine. containing "A Yard of Pansies," of any of our local Newsdealers; or send 20 cents to the publisher, W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th St., New York.

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road it is now paying only about two per cent. on the stock. Unless there is home of Mr and Mrs Chas. Buckley Satphenomenal increase in business we shall have to pass our dividends next year. Now the question is: What is to be done? MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16 .- Fred

Stockholders (unanimously) - Make another reduction of ten per cent. in wages .- Chicago Tribune.

eccept for a Good Town

TO COLONIZE IN MEXICO.

Manfluential Mongolians from the United States Confer with Diaz.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 16.-Ching Wun and Kong Foo, the former a wealthy Chinaman of San Francisco, and the latter of St. Louis, have been here for whe past ten days and have had two : audiences with President Diaz. The object of their visit is to secure a colonization concession in the state of Tamauliipas for the purpose of removing almost the entire population of their countrysmen who now reside in the United States. They claim to represent a soelicty of Chinese in the United States numbering several thousand, all of whom are pledged to leave that country . on account of the exclusion act and meek new homes in Mexico.

Return of Baron Fava.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Baron Fava, the Mtalian minister to the United States, arrived here Sunday per steamer La Gascogne. Baron Fava expressed his pleasure at returning to the United States, where, he said, he had formed many good friends. He has always worked, he said, and would continue to work to strengthen the friendly relations existing between the two countries and between the king of Italy and the president of the United States.

Wealthy Chinaman Arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16 .- Foon Chuck, a Chinaman, but a naturalized reitizen of Mexico, has been arrested there. He entered the United States in violation of the exclusion act. Chuck is known throughout northern Mexico and is worth \$100,000. He is a conttractor and owns an extensive ranch in Mexico. The Mexican government has Ebeen appealed to by the consul here.

Bad Blaze at Hancock, Mich.

HANCOCE, Mich., May 16 .- Michael Johnson lost a three-story brick block by fire at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. John Korby lost a stock of general merchandise; M. Matson, photograph gallery; Joseph Grabelson, pool room; Andrew Hendrickson and five Finnish families lost all of their household goods. The total loss is nearly \$20,000, with about \$10,000 insurance.

Mr and Mrs Church were called to Clarksville by the severe illness of his mother.

Mr Hardy's singing class went to in their concert.

We were glad to see James Anderson time for a good many weeks.

Mrs O. O. Adams, accompanied by Miss Gladys VanDeusen. of Lowell, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Clarksville.

We hear that George Krum has an en tire new outfit, buggy, horse, harness, etc., and by all appearances we should judge he was looking for a new girl.

Morse Lake Ripples.

Born-to Mr and Mrs John Fort, May 15th, a seven pounder.

There will be memorial day exercises at the Merriman cemetery.

There will be quarterly meeting set vices at Whitneyville next Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd.

At Morse Lake Sunday School, May 15th, Mrs Sarah Johnson gave a very interesting and instructive report of the S. S. Convention held at Portland, Iast week.

Visitors at A. C. Blakeslee's the past week were, Miss Post, from Clarksville, Miss Dutcher, from Caledonia, Miss Minnie Blakeslee and Mr and Mrs B. C. Smith, of Lowell.

On account of Presiding Elder Buell going to Omaha to General Conference, the Quarterly meeting at Morse Lake has been postponed one week and will be held May 28th and 29th.

Mrs Milliman is having her house painted white. While not claiming to time it would have burned sure. be an authority on painting we wish to commend her good taste. According to our way of thinking, white with green He is some better. Mrs Rodger's aged blinds is the correct thing for a farm house.

Alf. Warner and family went to Gd Rapids today, May 16th, to consummate the sale of the Geo. Chatterdon estate, John Patterson, of Whitneyville, being the purchaser. The farm consists of one hundred acres of good land, with good buildings and is sold for \$4,000.

Grattan Gatherings.

Peach and cherry trees are one mass of lovely blossoms.

Many of our people were visitors at Belding the past week-it being too wet to plow.

Dogs carried 'a lamb off bodily the hight of May 11, from Eli Nowlin's barn yard.

Two gentlemen from Grand Rapids passed through the Centre on their bicy. cles, Saturday, on their way to Mr Benham's.

Messrs. H. Newhall and A. Coles, of Belding, are papering five rooms and a hall for H. Lessiter.

Lyman Judd, of Columbus, O., bid his many friends here goodby Sunday and they were. Some of them fell asleep. will make a short visit at Greenville this week.

Miss Lizzie McGee passed away early Monday morning, May 16, aged 27 years. Funeral at the Grattan Catholic church, Tuesday morning.

Manly Wolf's house caught fire in the roof, which was badly damaged before the fire was extinguished. In a dry

John Rodgers was taken sick Saturday with every symptom of the grip. mother-with them-is perfectly help-

The exhibition given by Miss May Cornell's pupils May 13, brought in \$22 for the school organ fund, which is now more than supplied.

lately left with five small children by the death of her husband, is visiting her

Death of Fred C. Pillsbury.

A Bank at the World's Fair Grounds WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The presi

Hunters.

A 'well-known student of the habits of wild animals, writing of the stealthy and dangerous character of the man eating tiger, mentions a case that happened a few years ago in the Nagpur district in India, says the Youth's Companion. A tigress had killed so many people that a large reward was offered for her destruction. She had recently dragged away a native, but being dis turbed had left the body without devouring it.

The shikaris believed that she would return to her prey during the night, if it was left undisturbed upon the spot where she had forsaken it. There were no trees, nor any timber suitable for the construction of a mucharn. It was accordingly resolved that four deep holes should be dug, forming the corners of a square, the body lying in the center.

Four watchers, each with his matchlock, took their positions in these holes. Nothing came, and at length the moon went down and the night was dark. The men were afraid to go home through the jungles, and so remained where When daylight broke three of the

shikaris issued from their positions, but the fourth had disappeared; his hole was empty. A few yards distant his matchlock was discovered lying upon the ground, and upon the dusty surface were the tracks of a tiger and the sweeping trace where some large body

had been dragged along. Upon following up the track, the re-mains of the unlucky shikari were discovered, but the tigress had disappeared. The cunning brute was not killed until twelve months afterward, although many persons devoted them-selves to the work. '

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Advertise in its paper. Patronize its merchants. Elect good men to office. Help all public enterprises. Honest competition in prices. Make the atmosphere healthy. Fire all loafers, croakers and dead beats. Let your object be the welfare, growth and promotion of your town and its people, Speak well of the public spirited men, and also be one yourselt .--[Exchange.

List of Unclaimed Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending May 14, 1892:

LADIES-Miss Ada E. Barrett, Miss Lydie Fairchilds, Miss Minnie Finch, Mrs Wm. Groves, Mrs M. J. Link, Mrs E. Z. Wait.

GENTS-John Croniger, Wm. Hall, Michiel Jorden, Thos. Kaak, Thomas Kennedy, A. McMillan, Randell Monks, Fred Rittenger, Ed Walker.

Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M. list.

FAIL TO DO THEIR DUTY.

Everybody has at times failed to do their duty towards themselves. Hun-dreds of lady readers suffer from sick headache, nervousness, sleepleseness and female troubles. Let them follow the example of Mrs H. Herbechter, Stevens Point, Wis., who for five years suffered An Observant Horse. The exhibition given by Miss May Cornell's pupils May 13, brought in \$22 or the school organ fund, which is now more than supplied. Mrs Rose Walker, of Trufant, who was ately left with five small children by sticks in the pipe of the oat bin so as week's use of the Nervine for Headache, Last Tuesday being Carrie Blakeslee's sister, Mrs Lon Smith, having her fam-birthday, some twenty-five of her friends ily with her. Mrs W. enjoyed attend-ily with her. Mrs W. enjoyed attend-



Dont fail to get our prices on machin you buy. CHAS. ALTHEN, UNION BLOCK. - LOWELL, MICH. NEEDLES for all MACHINES, also fine oils,



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