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INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.-

GROVER'S PRAISES. They Are Heard on Every Side at Pression of opinion at the Cleveland Chicago. 100

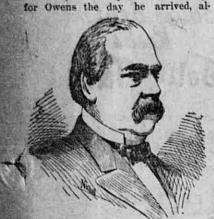
His Managers Believe His Nomination is Assured-Trouble Over the Temporary Chairmanship.

LOOKS LIKE CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO, June 20.-Senator Brice said during the morning: "I do not think Mr. Clevelard's nomination advisable, but as matters now stand it seems inevitable." That is the feeling which permeates the air everywhere in the lowa and New except York headquarters. Gen. Palmer's arrival in the city with his mouth full of Cleveland, Gov. Campbell's open declaration for the ex-president, Senstor Gorman's deliberate self-effacement and the outspoken Clevelandism of Senator Voorhees have destroyed almost the last vestiges of the "favorite son" movement that was to disintegrate the Cleveland forces. Owens for Chairman.

CHICAGO, June 20.-The sub-committee of the democratic national committee, after a lively session, recommended W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, as tempo-

in their opposition to Owens in the convention, although they haven't oppose him on general principles, and will see him temporarily seated only after a bitter and well-organized field On the other hand Watterson, who commenced to pull the strings



GROVER CLEVELAND.

and Carlisle, declares that the delegates chosen by the February convention must be seated. "They were reg-nlarly chosen," said he, "and there will be no contest. This is the general ex-

The significance of the decision not wallow New York to make a contest mes deep. The opinion that the Cleve-

that the assistance of the seventy-two votes from New York is not necessary to bring about the desired result is sure to become general. That this is precisely what is intended is admitted. The anti-Cleveland men who are already crying "bluff" admit the shrewdness of this strategical move.

Silver Men Demand Recognition.

The free silver men have made a definite stand. They are objecting to a straddle and will insist on a plank which comes pretty close to free coinage. Their plan was developed at a conference to unite about 200 delegates from the west and south who will fight any half-way declaration on the subject. By the time the committee on resolutions is appointed they expect to have a complete organization which will compel their demands to be respected.

Michigan's One Aspirant.

Michigan delegates are coming in on every train to help whoop up the boom for Cleveland which Don M. Dickinson rary chairman of the convention. His brought over from Detroit early in the name has been sent to the full commit- week. The Michigan delegation has a Owens, of Kentucky; appears peculiar. Cleveland men admit that they will try on the floor and given the first ballot.

Peck for Vice President.

Gov. George W. Peck. That Gov. Peck's name will be presented for the second place on the ticket there is little doubt,

Silver and Tariff.

In canvassing the state delegations on the silver and tariff questions it was ascertained that every delegate is for tariff reform. Some are for free silver, but an overwhelming majority are against that proposition. There are three delegates in favor of restricted coinage to one in favor of free silver. The figures are: For tariff, 898 delegates; for free silver, 205; for restricted sil ver. 693.

TRAGEDY ON A TRAIN.

One Lawyer Murders Another - Judge Morgan, of Mississippl, Shot in the Back by H. F. Foster.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.-Judge Bright Morgan, of Hernando, Miss., was shot dead Saturday morning on an though very quietly, denies any thought Illinois Central train while on his way of securing advantage in his antag-onistic position by the selection of Judge Morgan was a delegate to the Owens, but is backing him for personal | Chicago convention. Morgan and Foster peasons only. He knew the ex-speaker | had quarreled over a law suit in which opposing lawyers. Two Morgan's son, hearing of which Morgan gave Foster a sound caning. They had not met since until Saturday morning. Foster boarded the Mr. Owens is a young, smooth-shaven | train at Alden and shot Morgan twice without uttering a word. He sur-rendered to an officer at the next station. Morgan was en route to Chicago.

LIGHTNING'S FURY.

The Terrible Work of a Thunderbolt in Chicago.

The Grant Monument in Lincoln Park Struck-Many Persons Seeking Refuge from the Storm Injured and Three Are Killed.

A FATAL FLASH.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Lightning displayed its terrific, unexplainable power in a shocking manner Thursday night. During the thunderstorm which passed over the city shortly after 6 o'clock a bolt struck the bronze horse of the Grant monument in Lincoln park. At the time no less than forty people were crowded in the open corridor just beneath the pedestal on which blinding flash, a loud report, and all who were under the shelter were thrown off their feet. Three people, two men and a woman, were instantly killed. All received a terrible shock, but only four were so badly injured that they required immediate attention. The following is a list of the killed:

Lewis Meyer, 22 years old, single, lived at No. 33 Nutt street: body removed to the county morgue. Mrs. Schiele, 70 years old, lived with her son-in-law, William Hummel, agent for the Wacker-Birk Brewing Company, No. 27 Austir avenue: body removed to the county morgue. Carl Horst, about 19 years old, lived at No. 180 Fast Outsels street. East Ontario street.

Seven persons were badly hurt and a score or more slightly shocked.

The great monument escaped with almost no injury at all, notwithstanding the loss of life that took place directly under it. The bolt made a slight depression in the left leg of the horse. near the hoof, and it chipped a piece of granite the size of a man's hand from the coping. Its course across the arch could be detected by a faint line. and in one place it cut about a pound of mortar out from two of the granite slabs. Five dollars will repair all the damage that the big monument suf fered

Lightning has seldom wrought worst havoc at a single stroke. When the storm came up hundreds of people were seeking shelter from the burning rays of the sun under the trees and about the artificial lake at the south end of the park. Suddenly and almost without warning dense masses of clouds rolled up from the west. Faint flashes of lightning played over the rising clouds, and with the cool west wind a light shower began to fail. The people who were scattered about the south end of the park ran for shelter, and about forty collected in the massive granite corridor beneath the Grant monument. Then the rain, until this time only a slight shower, began to fall in torrents. Flashes of lightning came in quick succession, but the of the lead thunder rolled low and distant and NATIONAL Boston none of the group under the monument Boston Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia seemed frightened. Suddenly at 6:25 o'clock there came a blinding flash from the east. The yellow-forked Cleveland. Chicago. New York. bolt struck the left hind leg of the bronze horse upon which the weeks ago Foster had a difficulty with statue of Gen. Grant rests, then Louisville. granite coping and glanced into the corridor. Following the seam bet two granite blocks it traveled a the top of the third archway, from to west, and then glanced to ground, passing along the and down the east side the base. To people who were dled together in the path of bolt there was a vivid flash but n port. The next instant thirty-eight thirty-nine people were lying upon the stone floor, some dead. seriously injured, and all ribly shocked. For the moment realized what had occurred or v they were. Then the ones lea jured aroused sufficiently to look a themselves. They saw the resu the bolt and those who were hastened to the assistance of th fortunate. It was a trying mor Women were screaming, children were

DEATH'S HEAVY HAND. It Is Felt Once More in the Family of James G. Blaine. LOWELL. CHICAGO, June 20.-Emmons Blaine, the second son of James G. Blaine, is

dead. He passed away at 11:16 Saturday morning at the residence of his wife's mother, Mrs. Cyrus Mc-Cormick, No. 135 Rush street. His death was caused by septicæmia, or blood-poisoning, which set in after two days' illness from a bowel com-

plaint. It came in the midst of a seem ingly peaceful sleep, and so sudden and unexpected was it that Mrs. Emmons Blaine and the attending physician were the only ones in the room at the time.

For an hour members of the family plied the wires in the attempt to break the news to ex Secretary Blaine. But for some time Mr. Blaine could not be reached by telegraph at Bar Harbor, and with Mrs. Blaine and Miss Harriett Sorrow has borne heavily upon the

Blaine family. Two years and a half ago there were six adult children, and now there are only left James G. Blaine Jr., Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Miss Harriet Blaine. In January, 1890, Mr. Walker Blaine died in Washington of pneumonia. Mrs. Coppinger died three weeks later, and on Saturday death robbed the illustrious parents of another son.

[The deceased was 38 years old. He was edu-The deccased was 38 years old. He was edu-cated at Harvard and also took a post gradu-ate course in law. He was formerly assistant general freight agent of the Northwestern road. This position he resigned in December, 1887, to accept that of general freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Santa Fe & California aread which was then built between

road, which was then being built between Chicago and Kansas City. In the spring of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Mr. Blaine was called to the vice presidency of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh road, which was controlled by Mr. Elbing and is avide was controlled by Mr. Elkins and in which his father, these secretary of state, had a financial interest. This road was operated for the purpose of shipping coal from the Cumberland and other valleys and Mr. Blaine's headquarters were at Baltimore. While there Mr. Blaine married Miss Anita

While there Mr. Blaine married Miss Anita McCormick, of Chicago, daughter of the late Cyrus McCormick. The wedding took place at Richland Springs, N. Y. September 25, 1880 It was celebrated at the country home of Mrs. McCormick, After the birth of their son, Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine returned to Chi-cage and have since occupied the McCormick residence, No. 135 Rush strept. With the change in residence came a change in position and Mr. Blaine was made general

in position and Mr. Blaine was made general western manager of the Baltimore & Ohio rail road system. Six weeks ago he was elected bar upresident of the Chicago Shipboilding Company, which was organized by the Illinois Steel Com-pany, and he had scarcely entered upon the duties of his new office.]

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of the Leading Organizations for the Week Ended June 18.

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York, and others. Among the things possible to be considered is a change of the party by broadening of the platform to include other reform ideas besides that of the liquor traffic.

modation consistent with sound banking.

A. J. BOWNE.

President.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES. Candidates Who Will Strive to Secure

Seats in the Lower House. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 17 .-- The re-

publicans of the Tenth congressional district met here yesterday and nominated Judge William Johnson, of Val-

paraiso, for congress. BURLINGTON, Ia., June 17.—The re-publicans of the First district met here yesterday. There being no opposition, ex-Gov. Gear was nominated for congress by acclamation.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 17 .- The democrats of the Ninth congressional district met here yesterday and renominated W. T. Crawford for congress. FREEPORT, Ill., June 18 .- The prohibitionists of the Sixth congressional district held a convention here yesterday and nominated R. J. Hazelett, of Rockford, for congress.

CLINTON, Ill., June 20 .- The democrats of the Fourteenth congressional district held their convention here Saturday. Congressman Scott was renominated.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED. An Unfortunate Affair at Neville Island.

Near Pittsburgh, Pa. PITTSEURGH, Pa., June 18 .- Five children, ranging from 12 to 15 years of age, were drowned in the Ohio river at Neville island, 12 miles below this city, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Their names were Paul, Rudolph, Edith and Maggie Pittock and Edith Richardson. It appears that the children drove a buggy into the river to wash. I

some manner the vehicle was over-

CAPSIZE OF A YACHT.

Twenty-Seven Persons Thrown Into the Water, Several of Whom Drown.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.-About 5:"0 clock Sunday afternoon the yacht Caprice, with twenty-seven young people on board, was capsized near Peache island, several miles above this city, near the Canadian shore. All of the party were thrown into the water and Carrie Bieber, aged 19, and Minnie Mogk, aged 17, were drowned. The yacht Dake, ir going to their assistance, attempted to turn and Henry Pathow, Jr., was knocked overboard by a boom and also drowned. All of the bodies have been recovered. Of the party on the Caprice fifteen were women.

Killes of an Augry Husband.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 20.-George Fisher, of Ashley, found his wife and a man named John Washington in his room at i o'clock a. m. Before Washington had a chance to escape Fisher shot him, the bul-let going through his heart, killing him instantly. Fisher then turned on his wife and struck her on the head with an ax. She fell unconscious, and it is believed will not recover. The murderer, while attempting to escape, was arrested and sent to prison

Tennis Shoes at Clark & Winegar's.



DEALER IN Peninsular Stoves and Ranges

Tin, Copper and Granite Ware.

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the bronze work rests. There was a found. Late in the afternoon he was Blaine started at once for Chicago.

the Kentucky house of representa tives as an able, brilliant man, and sought his selection for merit and abil-ity to preside over the immense gather-

He Is a Cleveland Man.

man who presided over the lower house of the Kentucky legislature with skill and dignity during some of its hottest sessions, and calmaly smiles at the reports which have been circulated by the opponents to his selection. He does not hesitate in saying that he is a Cleveland man; announces coafidentially that he is working for the best interests of the party, and would not permit any lines or factional fights to interfere with his actions in appointments, etc.

A strong fight is being made by the opposition, which apparently has united on William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, and National Committeeman den, ex-governor of West Virginia, has Wilson's interests directly in hand, and is making a fight for blood.

Pennsylvania for Cleveland. A signal victory for the Cleveland was fought and won almost without the firing of a gun. It was on the question of the unit rule and the ground was the Pennsylbia headquarters. The talk before e Pennsylvania went into the caucus was that a strong effort was to be made to break the unit rule in the Keystone state and that upon the resolt of the fight in Pennsylvania could largely hinge the course to be pursued in other delegations where similar conditions existed. Lattle time was lost in disposing of the details of the organizaon to the de egation.

State Senator Grant Herring, one of re Cleveland delegates at large, gained the floor and threw down the gauntlet to the Wallace contingent by offering a olution directing the chairman of the delegation to cast its rote, as a unit for Grover Clevethe nominee for presias the nominee for presi-John T. Lenihan, of Luzerne, a close friend of Senator Wallace, promptmoved to amend by substituting the name of Goy. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, for that of Cleveland. A vote resulted in the loss of the amendment by 58 to 4.

WIII Not Contest.

So confident are the Cleveland managers that the delegates appointed at the Syracuse convention last May have been ordered to pull out of the race for sents in the convention. The Syracuse delegates deny that this is true, but the story comes straight from the ference room. It is argued by Cleveland managers that Tamgate at Large S. O. Fisher, of Michilose in the confidences of such men as Messrs. Dickinson, Whitney, Gorman

DEFEATED THE GERMANS.

Europeans Routed by a Native Force in Africa-A Hundred Killed.

ZANZIBAR, June 20.-A report has been received here that a German force commanded by Baron Bulow and consisting of five Europeans and 150 Soudanese natives, with gun, was severely defeatone ed June 10 in the Moshi territory near Kilimanjaro. It is said that one European and 100 of the Soudanese were killed and the gun belonging to the force was captured, and that Baron Bulow and another European were among the wounded. The speechless, meaningless silence.

remnant of the force retreated to Fort Marengo, which has since been evauated. The British East Africa Com pany has sent stores and necessaries to Lynch Law Executed in Mississippi by Taveta.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer Robinson, of Burlington, and Two Italian ; Killed.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 20.-The construction train on the Keithsburg branch of the Burlington which left Gladstone at 7 o'clock Saturday morning collided with a drove of cattle at a field crossing 3 miles cut of that town and was derailed. Engineer Robinson was scalded to death. Two otners who were killed were men bers of the train crew, consisting of thisty-two Italians. Seven others were more or less seriously injured, some escaping with broken legs, arms and other injuries. A few were fortunate in escaping without bruises.

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Killed by a Cow.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 20.-Mrs. Margaret Ringer died at her home near St. Joseph, from internal injuries received several days ago. She attempted to stake out" a cow to pasture when the animal became frightened and began to run. The rope attached to the cow tangled itself around the ankle of Mrs. Ringer. She was thrown to the ground and dragged about 100 yards before the animal stopped.

Washington at once and hand his resig-Miss Lent Gets a Verdict of \$14,000. BLUE EARTH CITY, Minn., June 18 .- nation to President Harrison. In the Faribault county district court the jury rendered a verdict of \$14,000 in favor of Miss Lent, the schoolmuny has certain rights that in favor of Miss Lent, the school-must not be trampled upon. Delehave been found in the military archives which go to prove that Columand maimed for life by the parents of bus was born at a pince called Saona, gan, an ardent Cleveland supporter and one of her pupils named Grasen. There

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Filled. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Within the

HANGED BY A MOB. next few weeks, in addition to the routine business of his office, the presi-

Mixed Assemblage. dent will be called upon to make a jured. McComs Cirry, Miss., June 20 .- John number of important appointments. Johnson, one of the negroes implicated Chief of these is a secretary of state. in the murder of Merchant Colgunous Another equally important office on Thursday night last, was h: to be filled is that of a justice here Saturday evening by a n the supreme court, of 2,000 citizens, both white Justice Bradley, dead. A first-class Johnson made a confemission has also been placed at the implicating two other nega president's disposal by reason of the "Joe" Gray and John Williams, " resignation of Charles Emery Smith as are now in the county jail at Magno. minister to Russia. Other prominent Immediately after the hanging of Jol. vacancies to be filled are: The compson the mob seized an engine and start- troller of the currency, vacated by Mr. ed for Magnolia for the avowed pur-Lacy; fifth auditor of the treasof storming the jail at that plac ury. securing the two negroes. If the pa vivil service commissioner, vacated by of the mob are carried out the two Gov. Thompson. oners will be brought back to the scene

Will Resign His Mission.

sidered his musion ended. He had suc-

ceeded in getting the reciprocity treaty

ratified with Spain, lifted the embargo

off American pork, and got a treaty for

copyright reciprocity. He will go to

Columbus' Birthulace Determined.

so as to enable him to leave for Cape NEW YORK, June 20.-Gen. Edward B. Grubb. United States minister to May unincumbered by business as soon Spain, arrived at Hoboken Saturday on as possible after the adjournment of the Hamburg American steamer Colum- congress. bia. Asked if he proposed to resign his CINCINNATI CONVENTION. portfolio as minister to Spain, the gen-

Much Interest Manifested in the Coming eral said he had accomplished all that Prohibition Meeting. he set out to do, and therefore scon-

vacancies within the next four weeks

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- The national MADRID, June 20. - Three documents discussion of candidates has brought were in his audience. out the names of Gideon Stewart, of

Ohio; Amos Briggs and James Black,

.455 .404 .853 .294 tured and the children were thrown into the river. The two boys made Per .745 .595 .514 .512 heroic efforts to save their companions, but they were unequal to the task, and before assistance reached them they had all sunk beneath the waves. .488 .424 .361 .25(Bunker Hill Day in Boston. Boston, June 18 .- Friday was Bunkst. cent. er Hill day and was duly observed. Banks and exchanges closed, and busi-.667 .667 .100 ness generally was suspended. Even some of the daily papers omitted their regular editions. Salutes were fired and a great procession wound its way in the morning to Charlestown, the scene of the battle. An immense mili-Per Cent. .769 .700 .500 .471 .429 .154 tary parade took place in the afternoon, and in the evening fireworks illumined the sky. Regattas and ball games were numerous. Three Men Killed.



BURLINGTON, Ia., June 20.-A work train on the Keithsburg branch of the Burlington road ran into a drove of cattle three miles north of Gladstone and the engine and cars were ditched. Engineer Robinson and three laborers were killed. It is reported that over twenty laborers were more or less in-

Lightning Strikes a Schoolhouse NEWARK, O., June 18 .- The Burnside schoolhouse, west of Alexandria, was struck by lightning, killing Alice Mc-Kinney, a 14-year-old girl, and seriously injuring five other scholars, some fatally. The building was badly shattered. The storm was severe, doing considerable damage.

National Banks.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The report of the condition of national banks in the vacated by Mr. Habercom, and United States at the close of business to-day shows the resources to be \$3.479,-035,128. The liabilities include \$682. It is understood to be the president's 232, 158 of paid-in capital stock and indipurpose to fill all the above mentioned vidual deposits of \$1,743,787,545.

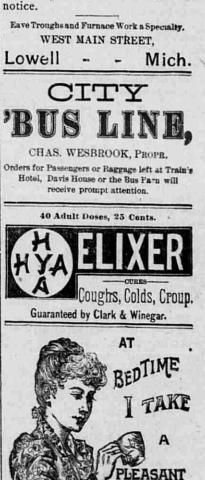
West Virginia's Third Party.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 17 .- The people's party in convention in this city vesterday nominated S. A. Houston for governor. James Bashall was nominated for congress in the First district and N. W. Fitzgerald in the Second.

October 21 a Columbian Holiday. WASHINGTON, June 20.-In the hous prohibition convention, which meets Saturday the joint resoultion making here in Music hall June 29, begins to October 21, 1892, a holiday, as the anattract public attention. The number niversary of the discovery of America, of delegates is astonichingly large, be- was passed. It was agreed to adjourn ing 1,191. The local committee is quite until Wednesday. The bill reducing the busy in arranging for the comfort of duty on tin plate was taken up and Mr. delegates and for the accommodation of Bowers, of California, spoke against it. the representatives of the press. The Not more than twenty-five members

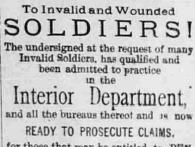
Renominated.

of Pennsylvania, Rev. D. C. Kelly, of crats of the Fourteenth congressional





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for those that may be entitled to PEN-SION and BOUNTY. MILTON M. PERRY.

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RATES FOR ADVERTISING.

STATE NEWSLETS

been there nine years. The girl to whom the letter was addressed, is now the farming district south of Minnesota the letter was addressed, is now the farming district south of Minnesota

A light-fingered citizen of Sparta was converted at a revival meeting. His in-tentions are good, but his memory is unreliable, so his attempts at restitution have not been altogether successful from between Wells and La Crosse 10 miles of track is gone and no trains are ex-pected for at least a week.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. Southwestern Minnesota Swept by a Disastrous Cyclone.

Portions of Seven Counties in Ruins and Many Persons Are Killed - The Damage to Property Is Enormous-Storms Elsewhere.

Local business items 5 cents per line each in Sertion. Legal advertisements at statute prices. Cards of Thanks 5 cents each, regardless et the number of lines. All items intended to benefit any one's busi-sess will be charged for at advertising rates. Resolutions of condolence, \$1.50. Marringe, death and birth notices free. Cards of 1 in in Directory, \$5 per year. Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office. Wadnewaday, Lune 292 1802 Wednesday, June 22, 1892. spent itself in the two counties farther birthday, is dead.

A Williamston young lady went to church Sunday, and a tag on her bonnet told the congregation that it had been "reduced to \$2.75." will bring the total up to hearly church Sunday, and a tag on her bonnet told the congregation that it had been "reduced to \$2.75." will bring the total up to hearly the home of her son hear Columbus, A part of the Kentucky Malting Com-pany's plant at Louisville was burned, and other rivers of southern Minnesota and other rivers of southern Minnesota

waiting for their turn. This needless to add that the water is free, but only for another month. While removing a partition in the post-office at Flint a letter was found that had been there nine years. The girl to whom the letter was addressed is nor tho

bar; is, in the opinion of the Herald, the only lawyer in Lenawee County who is a total abstainer.
A Charlotte man got mad because the rats in his horse barn ate the meal in tended for his horse, so he prepared a pan of it, with paris green on the side and all through it, for the rats; but that night the horse got loose and ate the meal in tended tor the rats. Dead horse; un happy man: happy man: happy rats.
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been killed. Two of the number were children of the number were children of the number were badly injured. Christopherson, wike and two children of it, with paris green on the side and all through it, for the rats; but that night which destroyed crops carried away bridges and sidewalks and towned many cattle and hogs. The loss to crops may reach \$50,000. All trains are abandoned and many mites
A light-fingered citizen of Sparta was converted at a revival meeting. His in

miles south of Greenville, was driving out of town last Saturday evening, and in passing a covered delivery wagon his horse became scared, shied to the side of the road, jumped over a fence and rolled down a steep embankment, taking buggy and occupant with it. The have been found many miles from where Ten Thousand in Line. ing buggy and occupant with it. The have been found many miles from where equipage turned completely over twice the tornado caught them in its grasp. SCRANTON, Pa., June 17.—Ten thou-

want his want confounded with the co-ment walks that were laid here a couple of years ago, for his is an entirely differ-ent system and that it is a good wearer has been proven by its lasting qualities on Monroe SL. Grand Rapids, where there are over 35,000 square feet. Mr Halladay invites the inspection of all during the progress of work at Mr Flana-gan's. There is a Grand Haven angler who is a benefactor to the amateur fisherman of that city, and he is becoming purse proud. Young men who are "on" tip bim the wink when they go a fishing

bim the wink when they go a fishing ern lowa was visited by a cloudburst WHEELING, W. Va., June 20.-Satur- was always in debt, sat one day in a and arrange to meet him at some desig- Wednesday afternoon. Water fell in a day afternoon three children-two sons barber's chair waiting to be shaved, nated place on their way ho.ne, but he is alert and when he sees an inexperienc-ed youth starting out with a brand new ed youth starting out with a brand new rod and reel, he manages to come along abut the time the disgusted and fishles young man is packing up his tackie and getting ready to go home and be laughed at. The dd has always a nice string of fish, and right there and then is the time that fish command a great big price. The joyful young man goes home with as he walks off whstling "Old Zip Com."

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. FARMERS AT THE FAIR. For the Week Ending June 20.

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RATES FOR ADVERTISING. Local business items 5 cents per line each in-sertion. Local business items 5 cents per line each in-se

caused great havoe in Freeborn and spent itself in the two counties farther east.
 The loss of life in this county will probably reach thirty; that in Freeborn and that elsewhere will bring the total up to nearly seventy, if not more. Besides this the loss to buildings, crops and railroad
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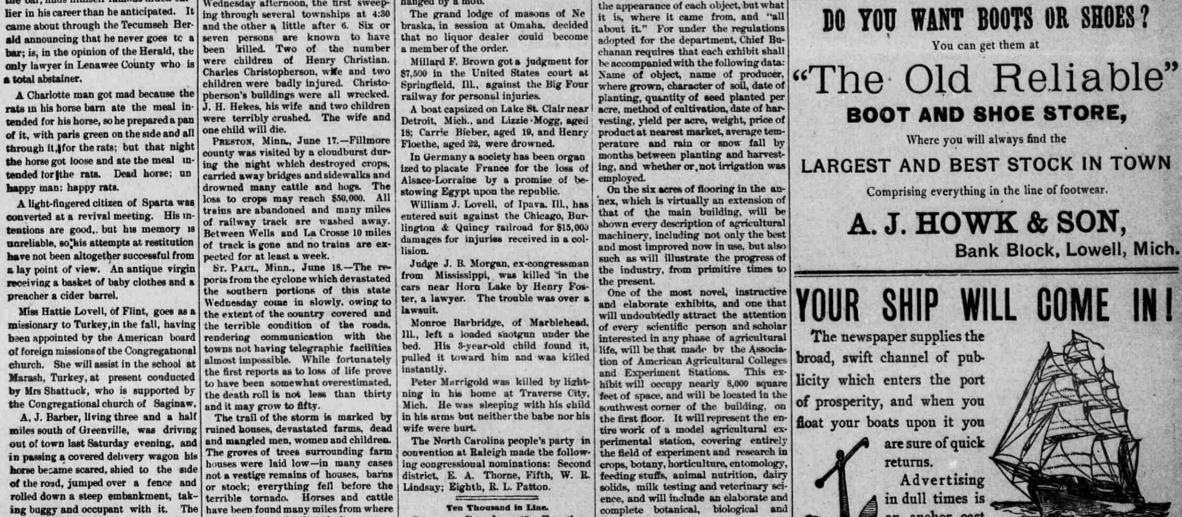
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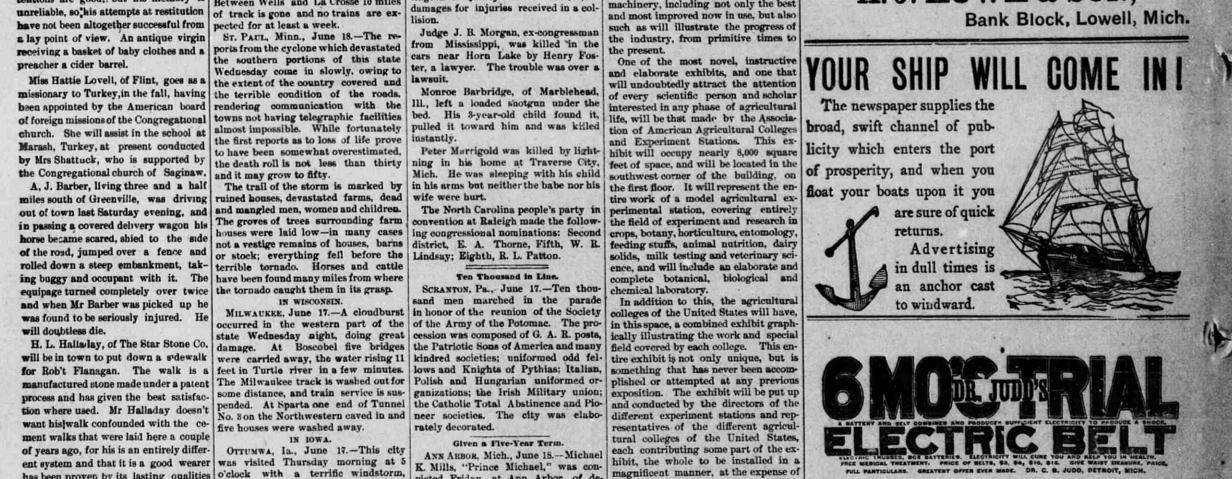
"reduced to \$2.75."
Two little Sand Beach girls were split-ting wood. One had the ax, the other the block. The girl who held the block has one finger less now.
Alpena mineral water is in great de-mand in that city. A crowd is gathered at the stream at all times, dsy and night, waiting for their turn. 'Tis needless to
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Two women have been elected to fel-lowships at Yale university, and they are the first to receive this distinction.
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From a letter written by Mrs Ada E, at Ionia, yesterday.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER FILLS CURE SICK from Harry Courtright is next to the year to this country 223.000 cases of Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con-stipation, 25c, per Box, 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold by all druggists. meanest man in the state, and he lives at Muskegon; he only stole a china floral wreath from a grave. champagne indicates that there will be no question about having an extensive exhibit of that product."

Commencement exercises of the Lowell High School will take place at Music The immense hospital Lariboisiere, at purchasers to apply at his office. In a Hall, Friday evening. The graduating Paris, is reported to have been made al- few days the gentleman happened to see class is Cora M. Lee, Maud E. Lenning-ton, Florence A. McDannell, Stella C. bers of rats infesting the building A account of the place, showed it to his TO A

Music. Essay-"What Can She Do?"-Cora

Prophecy-Stella C. Ranney. Solo-"Pastorelie," Haydn-Hattie

Wilson. Valedictory-George C. Headworth. Presentation of Diplomas.

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Music. Benediction. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

GOOD LOOKS. Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be in-active, you have a bilious look and if your stomach be disorded you have a byspeptic Look, and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched look. Se-cure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pamples, Plotches, Bolls and gives a good com-plexion. Sold at Hunter & Son's Drug store, 50c, and \$100 per bottle. HERE AND THERE. HERE AND THERE, HERE AND THERE, HERE AND THERE, HERE AND THERE, Subsciences of the Masons Sunday afternoon. He came to Lowell in 1856 and in '63 was married to Olive Burch, who survives him. He leaves besides his wife a daughter. Minnie. Have you seen W. S. Winegar's new stock of wall paper? Miss Otto, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends here. HERE AND THERE, Died at his home in this vilage, Friday morning, in his 67th year, and was bur-ied unde rthe auspices of the Masons Sunday afternoon. He came to Lowell in 1856 and in '63 was married to Olive Burch, who survives him. He leaves besides his wife a daughter. Minnie. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of all. PLENTY OF CHAMPAGNE.

Maj, Fred Brackett, special agent of Great scientific interest has be Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which set-for 35 cents a hundred. Was taken with a bad cold, which set-the united states treasury department, sent to Spain to explain customs regu-lations to intending explained at the lations to intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to Spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to Spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set to spain to explain the set intending explained at the set intending expla SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE.
 Strady with his mother, Mrs Wilson, Warden, Warana, Warden, Warden, Warden, Warden, Warden, Warden, Warden, W by D. G. Look. CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND. Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles, -G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Wor-to every Mass. Came to town yesterday to visit her many old time friends. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. F. Clark, on Sunday, June 19th, Charley Clark, in his 22d year. Died-At the home of his parents, Mr At the box who wrote this essay on parts may rise to be a congressman some day: "Pants are made for men and not men and not pants. Women are made for men and not pants. Woman and a woman pants for a man

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With the producers that the sales, not-withstanding the increase of tariff, had been considerably augmented during the last year and that they were very favorably disposed toward the exposition. Uneffective Advertisement the reader is year well illustration. 30 quarts of milk for \$1. at your door. D. E. SPRING. The person who stole two fat ducks Rheims had shipped during the previous

> ton, Florence A. McDannell, Stella C. Ranney, George W. Gulliford, George C. Headworth and Wilber E. Post, and the class motto is "Work, Wait, Win." which is the thread of a patient in the Ambroise-Pare hall during the the office of the agent, and told him that the discrete the thread of a patient in the thread of the office of the agent, and told him that the thread of the office of the agent, and told him that night. Poison was laid, and a few the place he had advertised was such a The program is as follows: Overture—"Northern Lights," Schlep grell—Rickert's Orcestra. Invocation. Salutatory—Florence A. McDannell. Oration—"Immensity Made of Atoms" Inght. Poison was laid, and a few whole place. The floors had to be taken up and dead rats by the hundreds vere taken out. The hospital authorities made a contract with a professional rat author who started operations at Oration--"Immensity Made of Atoms" at catcher, who started operations at tated over the "grassy slopes," "beautionce. But little relief has as yet come ful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and

ANCIENT FISHES.

A Curious Collection Prepared for the National Museum.

Rare Geological Discoveries in America.

A collection of the oldest fishes of the world is being prepared for exhibition at the National museum, Washington says the Star. They were dug out

An article of real merit.—C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Cream Balm has given satisfactory re-sults.—W. P. Draper, Druggist, Spring-field, Mass. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of Chas, Blass, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of Chas, Blass, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of Chas, Blass, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Mr and Mrs M. S. Cogswell and daugh-ters, of Grand Rapids, were in town Sun-day to attend the funeral of their nephew, Chas, Clark. Maj. Brackett says foreign exhibit-ors are deeply interested in the ques-tions of transportation and insurance and are unable to get accurate informa-tom on either subject. "The French whether parts is singular or plural. Seems to us when men wear pants they The man in the moon changes his pants

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An Effective Advertisement. The effect an advertisement has upon

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Mrs R. J. Enos, of Grand Rapids, was Ruben, C. W. Wisner and Will Clark informed that a game long popular in

Jas. Richmond, last week. Mrs Bisby left Friday for Stanton, From Lecture Course where she will spend the summer with Interest

Mr and Mrs Clarence Selover. R. W. Graham accompanied his son, Total Herbert, on his return to Chicago. He is

attending the Democrat convention.

lines nearly completed.

and Game, The Republican township caucus for Emmons I

here last week; one Friday morning third death in their family inside the when for awhile the water fell in sheets fifteen months just past, the elder son, Farmer Corseglia.

Caukin, at the home of the bride's par- mick, the Reaper manufacturer. ents in Grand Rapids.

The two year old stake race at the Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Scientific American All who contemplate entering in this, or the other speed events address the GENTS-Charles Adams, Chas. Alcum-Secy., F. D. Eddy.

Grand Rapids district Free Methodist say "Advertised" and give date of this Total,... church, died at his residence in Grand list. LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M. Rapids, June 12. Funeral services were CAVEATS. TRADE MARKS. DESIGN PATENTS DOTYRICHTS, etc. Rapids, June 12. Funeral services with the Wanted-A Wife. held at the Wesleyan church and his body was taken to Linden for burial. Dotyrichts, etc. I want a wife aged from 35 to 50 years. I have a good home and draw a pension

pull or cut the rye out. We have seen

Your Druggist will supply you. the Kalamazoo Female Seminary last You couldn't do without it if you should try it, \$1. a year. The JOURNAL, week, She was class historian and her paper was well received. At the ban-paper was well received. At the ban-paper was well received to the method to cents. Sold by all druggists.

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The Minstrels. Empress Sewing Machine at R. D. tocking s
The Lowell minstrels gave what was really a great show to three enthusiastic audiences. The program was as follows: The use of French words and phrases

Young are requested to call and settle Clog-Messrs Burnett and Charles; declares him to be "un parfait gentleat once, , Jas. Power and a couple of friends Messrs Barber and Blume; Morse Lake -Messrs Barber and Blume; Morse Lake from Ionia came down Sunday on their Quartet-"The Old Water Mill" Messrs "Derby," and a "Gladstone-collar." Burnett, Kiek Will and Lew Yeiter. The political news includes mention L C. Hildreth has moved his family A farce-"The Country Grocer," the of "le grand boss," a "dark horse" and to Grand Rapids, where he has secured a parts for which were taken by W. S. a "ring," although these phrases are Winegar, W. Brooks, Joe Quick, A. L. used only in speaking of American position.
Mrs R. W. Graham visited her son, Dr. E. F. Shaw, at Williamston, over
Sunday.
John W. Broadbent left yesterday for Ovid, where he will spend the balance of the week.
Winegar, W. Brooks, Joe Quick: A. L. Peck and Clare Althen: Song and Dance -"The Daddy of a Little Black Coon," Burnett and Sayles, who responded to encore with a Hottentott Phantom Dance. Topical Song—"Never in a Thousand Years," Chas. Quick: Scotch Reel, by E. E. Saylow and clare heither of the week. Mr and Mrs F. R. Ecker visited with Mr and Mrs Fin. Joseph, in Grand Rapids, was Mrs R. J. Enos, of Grend Rapids, was Mrs R. J. E

> stands as follows: From Subscription From Minstrels

Both were Drowned. Married, at the residence of the bride's At about 5:30 Thursday afternoon parents, in Bowne, Edson L. Grant to George Murray, aged eight, Frank Wes-Miss Lida M. Richardson, June 15, 1892. ton, aged six, and two other small boys, mother. The Lowell Lighting Co. is rapidly get-ting its power system in. This week they are placing their generator and and motors. The line gang have the lines nearly completed. the stream quite a ways before they same. The terrified cries of the other boys brought some workmen to the spot, but the boys had sunk for the last time and all that was learned was told by the trightened boys. Boats were brought into service and men with pike poles be that of a hard egg and an egg that has Miss Kittle Clark came home from gan to drag the river bottom. The body been dropped out of its shell, both in-Traverse City, Monday, called by a of George Murray was recovered about closed in a seamless bag about four

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the purpose of electing detegates to the county convention will be held at Music Hall, Friday, July 8th. The county con-vention is called for Thursday, July 14th. Chicago last Saturday was a surplue to the country. It was hardly known that he was sick, when the news of his death came. Ex-Sec. and Mrs Blaine tigated the cause and the Cochin's prize and the other. Sunday morning. The Walker Blaine, a daughter and thus, roads are badiy washed in this vicinity, their second son. Emmons Blaine was Oxford Ties at Clark & Winegar's. Cards are out announcing the wed. the favorite son, in appearance, he re--ding, on June 30.h. of Fannie Daniels, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Daniels, formerly of this place, to Levant L.

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Lowell, Mich.

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of her rival.

TAKING TO AMERICAN SLANG.

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> most popular. TWIN EGGS. Cackled Proudly.

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row, American slang seems to be the

ne's Death at tention to her achievement that she the purpose of electing delegates to the Chicago last Saturday was a surprise to habitants of the barnyard and forced

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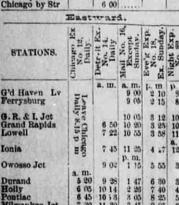
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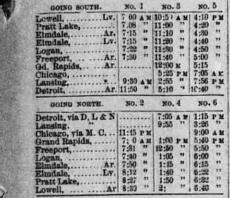
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TIME TABLE LOWELL JOURNAL FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. LOWELL, MICH.

THE REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN cannot afford to allow a mistake to be made on the state ticket this year. John T. A Daily Summary of the Proceedings in

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elect delegates to the congressional con-vention. The members were anthusized was consumed in filibustering over the Sibley claim bill for the use of his Chicago, New York, Philadelphia. You vention. The members were enthusias- patent tent by the government. A bill only need go out into the streets of any tic over the encouraging outlook for the success of Republicanism in this county silver half dollars, to be used as how far we are from the state of peace -Gd, Rapids Herald.

Some of the Republican PAPERS of fact that chairman of State Republican Com. McMillian has expressed an opin-Com. McMillian has expressed an opin- of the four hundredth anniversary of that things here are about as wrong as ion regarding the strength of John T. the discovery of America was agreed Rich, they howl about "dictatorship" to. Adjourned to the 22d. and "autocracy" and "bossiem," claim- MINER LAW SUSTAINED. In darkest Africa we can find nothing ing that his action is liable to "cause a split in the party" and all such rot. We are unable to see any reason why down. Is Constitutional. are unable to see any reason why see interview of the same right, that the Grand Rapids Herald and papers of its ilk to express his opinion regarding the strength of the prospective candidates. Senator McMillian knows that there is an universal demand for the nomination for governor of Hon. John T. Rich, and his unswerving devo-John T. Rich, and his unswerving devo- by the peti

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> and a red hot campaign will be waged, solven in aid of the world's refers. Or, if that be not sufficient, go WASHINGTON, June 20 .- In the house into any of the more crowded parts of

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John T. Rich, and his unswerving devotion to his party entitles him to the petitioners are fully disting to the petitioners are fully discussed. The court declares that the recognition. The Republican party of Michigan is largely made up of the rural and semi-rural population, in none of the large cities do the Republicans get and semi-rural population, in none of the large cities do the Republicans get on we must nominate a candidate action we must nominate a candidate action do new must nominate a candida and such an one is John T Rich. FROM SHEFFIELD AND BRISTOL. Fine Exhibits to Come from These In-Fine Exh Connections hade in Chino Depot, Gui Rapus, with the CHILDAGO X WEST NICHIGAN RY.
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last year the figures were \$58.

Messiah's Reign-Psaim 72:1-19-June 26 Work of the National Lawmakers [Specially Arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] GOLDEN TEXT.-All kings shall fall down be-fore Him; all nations shall serve Him.-Psalm CENTRAL TRUTH .- The kingdom of Jesus Christ, in righteousness and peace, shall ex-tend over all the earth and endure forever. Vectory.UnitsDetroitLawLawLawMilvankee Jet758Pontas758Ponta HEEPS OVER HAND PLACES.--1 "Give the king:" first Solomon, then Christ. "Thy judgments:" wise decisions, as if from God

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 THE Kent county Republican com-mittee held a meeting in this city, Mon-day, with twenty-eight out of the thirty-six members present. The com-ported.
 WASHINGTON, June 15. — In the house yesterday a bill was introduced provid-ing for the election of representation. Mr.
 Fich shall be the harvest. The common version and the margin of the revised translate "a hand-the double ance," express-ing the thought that from the smallest begin-nings, as of Christ and His apontes, the fruits of the Gospel will spread over all the world. In Christ's kingdom the abundance of grain repre-sents the fruits of the Spirit. All virtues shall abound and fourish. Also that God's propic

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

reign in these abodes of human misery

all peoples.

our minds to take all the world into our 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. FORMAN & ALDRICH, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

WE have only a few of them, but every lady should have one. It is a bright little book about good carpet sweepers-about

read.

Dry Goods.







As the breeding season approaches we wish to call the attention of all

Agent McCormick, a letter from Lorin A. Lathrop, United States consul at Bristol, who says that an enthusiastic meeting was held by the Bristol commit the of the Columbian exhibition, April 28. This meeting resulted in an organization, arrangement of commit tees and similar preliminary work in the direction of promoting a specially interesting exhibit. The special com-mittee appointed for the Bristol exhibit. is an exceedingly influential one. It in-cludes the mayor of Bristol, the presi-dent of the Merchant Venturers' Com-many. the president of the chamber of the spectators stood. Wallace to the spectators stood. Wallace the spectators stood. Wallace the spectators from the marder of Henry columes an anter of the spectators stood. Wallace the spectators stood. Wallace the spectators from the marder of Henry columes an acceedingly influential one. It in-having was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an acceedingly influential one. It in-having was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an angle for the marder of Henry columes an acceedingly influential one. It in-having was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an angle for the marder of Henry columes an acceedingly influential one. It in-having was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an acceedingly influential one. It in-having was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an acceeding the marder of Henry columes an acceeding the special com-which the spectators stood. Wallace was hanged for the marder of Henry columes an acceeding the special com-which the spectators stood. Wallace the was marded one as we want; for if we wanted one a little better, should the was marded one a little better, should the should acceed the marder of Henry the was marded one a little better, should the was

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Lowell Breeding Stables. FORMAN & ALDRICH, Propr's,

The season for Nutria and Embassade will positively close June 1st

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

pany, the president of the chamber of Many Drownings in a Short Time. We wanted one a little better, should commerce and Rev. William Bazely, of the Bristol and Gloster Archaeological Adams, fireman on the tug Maud S., by We not set about to make it so? And if Adams, fireman on the tug Maud S.,



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To those who ask for it.

Elecell's Carpet Sweepers, That everyone who lives on carpets ought to

Sixteen pages of new ideas put in new way.

E. R. COLLAR,

Lowell, Mich.

TRI 1 1 Fishing Tackle at R. D. Stocking's.

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH. Wednesday, June 22, 1892. OLIVE A Life of Earnest Duty and Patient Endurance

way, friendless and alone. There was no more strength left in him now, death in her eyes. They were so happyhad not seemed a very desirable thing, "The pity grew and grew," Aaron but now it was precious and sweet, full continued. 'till I could not stay in the of new possibilities and hopes. Per- house. I wanted to be out under the



SUNE DOWN UPON THE FLOOR

and lay there, helpless and scarcely conscions, when a loud voice suddenly imade its way to his dulled ears. Then there was a great crashing of glass, out of the burning room into the windy night and the clear starlight he

nothing more till he woke at length Poor Michael!"

rom the burning room. That is, they know peace among crowds. Nor could they realize that balm sometimes rows in the very path where the thorns have all that Aaron could tell. And it was after the and saved Michael's life. The top of the store are top of the store and the top of the store are t I hated him when he came upon us on the bridge. I had wanted to meet him voy churchyard seemed to gather all low origin. Of course, I have not been There have been during the past years



him then and there." Jane whispered

wares. When we were walking to-gether in the twilight, and you were talking in your quiet voice, I began to feel that he hadn't done me any great harm after all. And then I remem-bered Olive's words about forgiveness, and a sort of shame stirred in me. It's a bad sign when one's heart is more ready to curse than to bless—a terrible bad sign, Jane."

BY SARAH DOUGNEY, IN LONDON SUNDAY DIAGANNE. The proom was full of smoke. The little eharmber had become as hot as an oven, and now and then a finem darted out of the thick cloud. Faint, and stift the door, gasping for breat. He had locked the door, and the lock the kay round and round, but the door meanined fast closed, and the room was growing hotter every moment. He would try to escape by the window. Only, it was incossible to breather much failed, and died away in a whise. It was a ernel fat to begins in this way, friendless and alone. There, was failed, and died away in a whise. It was a ernel fat to be pirish in this way, friendless and alone. There, was no more streneth left in him way, firend the the pirish in this way, friendless and alone. There, was no more streneth left in him way, drive. He had bleneth the the pirish in this way, friendless and alone. There, was no more streneth left in him way, drive. He had bleneth the the pirish in this way, friendless and alone. There, was no more streneth left in him way, drive. He had bleneth the the pirish in this way, friendless and alone. There, was he had blighted, no, nor mine; it was he had blighted in now check with he had blighted in the had spoiled and he had blighted in the head spoiled and he had blighted in the there way mhen a way is and ble here. The preves. There

was coming fast, and now that it was these two simple persons-and they really near he knew that he wanted to go on living Λ little while ago, life has missed such happiness as their own.

house. I wanted to be out under the stars, and ask Heaven to forgive me for my blindness. When I am upset I al-ways go into the open air. I never lost the habit even in London, though it haps if it had not been for this awful stars, and ask Heaven to forgive me for ways go into the open air. I never lost the habit even in London, though it was little I could see of the stars there. But here in the country, the wide sky is always waiting overhead to help a man, and so I slipped gently down-stairs, and then my feet seemed to be drawn along to the courthouse. "I got to the farmyard gate, and stood leaning on it, and thinking. thinking. Then I smelt fire, and suddenly I saw a

Then I smelt fire, and suddenly I saw a mayor upper windows, and I jumped over the gate, and ran and hammered hard on he front door. But something seemed the front door. But something seemed to warn me that no time must be lost. I knew that there was a ladder in one of the outbuildings, and I dragged it last lingering ache of the old pain was path leading to the savoy chapel was thronged with an eager crowd. The path leading to the principal entrance out, and planted it under that smoking window. You know how it all ended, Jane. I climbed the ladder, and found the room filled with smoke and flames. I shouted, but no answer came save a faint groan. And I sprang in, and found Michael stretched upon the floor." fate, he might have begun to live a new life, brightened with charties and bet-ter purposes. He might have "redeemed the time," if time had been granted him. But it would be all over soon. He had been in darger, and her is deepen and dignity in her eyes. And he had been in darger, and her is darger and her is darger, and her is darger and her is darger and her is darger. He had sunk down upon the floor, had been in danger, and she might have future of the little children who sat to ever, with a light in her eyes that

rible shock, and he was a worn-out pause came. She sat still for a few trust.

she had looked up and seen him stand-| "I don't want to go my own way, im then and there." "Thank God I was with you, Aaron," ing by her side. What was the secret of that personal power of his? It came Adeline, turning upon her with flush-



"OLIVE, I LOVE YOU."

The clamor ceased; he saw and heard man before this disaster happened. seconds, her heart beating fast. Then "That ye may please Him both in nothing more till he woke at length from a long spell of unconsciousness. He was no longer in that ill-omened He was no longer in that ill-omened room with the vaulted roof, but in a surprise that Mrs. Chase did not come homely chamber of larger size, with a from London. But Michael had begged say something now that I have long they fear for each other. They went low ceiling. Some one had been bath- them to make as light of his illness as wanted to say. Olive, I love you. I out of the old chapel, and under the low ceiling. Some one had been bath-ing his face, and when he tried to lift his hand to his head he found that the trembling fingers were too feeble to be of any use. An elderly woman came gently to the bedside and spoke in a kindly tone that he seemed to remem-

Jane whispered. "Yes, thank God you are always with me. A good woman softens a man una-wares. When we were walking to-gether in the twilight, and you were gether in the twilight, and you were gether in the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight and you were gether in the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight and you were wares with the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight and you were wares with the twilight. and you were "Yes, thank God you are always with me. A good woman softens a man una-wares with the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight were walking to-gether in the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight were walking to-gether in the twilight. and you were wares with the twilight were walking to-gether in the twilight. The the stream, his mind could water. Like the stream with the stream

son of mine makes a fool of himself; and I am too old to go to shows."

"You are not too old to improve, and become a pleasant-spirited and liberalminded Granny. Now I will tell you a little more news; Col. Lorraine will be Seaward's best man."

Mrs. Villiers looked up quickly, as if she did not know whether Adeline were jesting or not. Col. Lorraine ranked high in the old lady's esteem; he was possessed of all the cardinal virtues. birth, wealth and a reputation for wisdom. If he countenanced anything, it was sure to be right in the eyes of others. He was a single man, too; and once or twice of late a faint gleam of hope had found its way into granny's bosom. This man was Seaward's inti mate friend, and there was a firm bond of sympathy between Seaward and Ad-

The wedding morning was as fair and bright as it was possible for a June

Out of the burning room into the windy night and the clear starlight he winds open and the candle just enough intelligence left in him to make him cling to his deliverer, and the must hold fast while they went down a lad defer Somehow the descent was accommended by the start, and then Michael in safety, and then Michael in safety and the Michael in the michael has a safety a plished in safety, and then Michael "But what?" Aaron asked. found himself on a heap of straw in the "Mrs. Hooper thinks that he will not farmyard, and heard a great clamor and live many months. He has had a ter-

THE END.

before, to sit in the churchyard on a sturdy afternoon and enjoy its green ices and quictness. The birds seened to be singing to her to-day, and a voice answered them in her heart. She re-membered how she had once come here the a sick child, tired and worn with pain, and the influence of the place had and one worn with pain, and the influence of the place had and would have made a kind hus sposed to be, but I gannot mary a stately chard and would have made a kind hus sposed to be, but I gannot mary a stately chard and would have made a kind hus sposed to be, but I gannot mary a stately chard and would have made a kind hus sposed to be, but I gannot mary a stateled to bis influence orer here the gana who very nearly cheated me out a supposed to be, but I gannot mary a stateled to bis influence orer here the gana who very nearly cheated me out a supposed to be, but I gannot mary a stateled to bis influence orer here the gana who very nearly cheated me out a supposed to be, but I gannot mary a stateled to bis influence orer here the spatian, and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here the spatian. And of bis influence orer here the spatian and of bis influence orer here th

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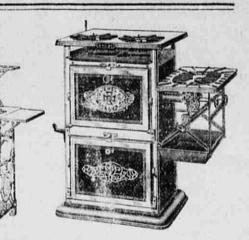
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Oration-Hon, G. C. Elsworth.

Benediction-Rev. Jas, Provan. Music-Band.

DINNER.





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The Bible and hymn book were rought forward and laid upon the table, and then the host turned to the afford to advertise because your business preacher and said: "Will you take the books, sir?"

At table he was expected to ask a plessing, and here, again, the phraselogy employed was peculiar. When all were seated, the man of the house will say: "Will you make a begining, sir?" Then all heads were bowed and the blessing was invoked.

We Aim **To Please Our Patrons** and Have Secured

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WHERE? AT

A. W. WEEKES',

Jones Block, West Side.

STATE NEWSLETS

Bi-chloride of gold graduates will meet in Ypsilanti next Wednesday to

The corner store of Dodge hall, Kalagraduates of the Kalamazoo Female seminary.

have formed a stock company for the purpose of manufacturing a newly patented bicycle.

Bremen. She is now at sea on her maiden voyage from Glasgow to Singapore. As compared with the big American ship Shenandoah, the Maria Rickmers to the night. is 50 feet longer, one foot less beam,

Mrs Martin, of Jackson, discovered a thief stealing her flowers. When order-'em-and he did.

A well known Grand Haven minister wanted to try the handcuffs. The Sher- La France, which is the same length, iff accommodated him. The pair then \$75 feet, is one foot wider, but has less



Summer Underwear,

The Correct Styles in Silk, Lisle Thread and Balbriggan,

FROM 8c to \$1.50.

The Strange Revelation Made by a Floating Corpse.

A GREWSOME ART.

Tattooed Human Skin in Great Demand as a Curio-Good Prices Paid for It by Merchants in the Orient.

The finding of an unknown man floating in the Delaware river at Philadelphia finally led to the discovery of a most grewsome trade practiced by one of the discoverers of the body. The dead man, says an exchange of that city, bore upon his arm some perfect specimens of the tattooer's art, and Jacob Zizrachi, a Syrian, who assisted in the recovery of the body, applied for that portion of the cuticle of the left arm which bore an admirable representation of the crucifixion. In the representation of this piece of work the artist showed a master hand. Every detail was perfect.

Inis was what most attracted the attention of Zizrachi, and he begged and pleaded with the keeper of the morgue to give him the strip of enticle covered by the picture. He even offered ten dollars for it, and when told that he could not have it without an order from the coroner he stormed and raved, declaring it to be rightfully his. anyway, because he had assisted in the recovery of the body. The keeper finally told him to call at the morgue again, and that he would in the meantime speak to the coroner in regard to the matter.

He being plied with questions as to what he intended to do with the strip of tattooed cuticle after he got it, Zizrachi said that in Morocco, where he had passed the greater part of his life, there were many dealers in curios who would give him from ten to one hundred dollars for such things, according artistic finish of the 116 had made hundreds of dollars by trading with these merchants, and had learned the secret of properly prepartion. ing the skin for framing. The cuticle is first carefully dried and tanned and is then treated with a peculiar solution of poisonous drugs, house. which has the effect of bringing into bold relief the pigment used in the tattooing. It is afterward pressed beand grain. tween two plates of glass and is allowed to stand for a month or so, after several farmers last week. which it is framed and placed on sale. Many prominent citions of the larger cities of the orient, the Syrian stated, had the walls of their houses decorated with these objects. last Saturday to look at C. S. English's In some parts of Arabia, according to his statement, the sheiks of certain farm. tribes always had their own portraits tattooed upon their backs. After the death of one them the cuticle bearing the portrait was carefully cut away week and prepared according to the usual process and reverently carried from paralysis on Sunday, is better at this place to place by the bereaved tribe. writing. Zizrachi said that the picture on the arm of the drowned man at the morgue would be worth fifty to sixty dollars to English's shop on to his father's farm, him.

John Elsby, of Oakfield, was shaking FROM ALL AROUND US. hands with his many friends in Alton, Bowne Center. last week. The order of the day-sheep-shearing Oscar Scofield went to Fremont Cen-Wilder McDuarmid now sports out in new carriage. returned Sunday. George Headworth, of Lowell, is vis-

for the past three months, has partly reiting his brother, Ed. gained her strength. Hiram Frazler, of Vergennes, Sun-

layed with his brother, George Frazier. D. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, and S. B. Parker, of Vergennes, visited with Charlie and Jennie Livingston are Jas. Andrews, Sunday. home from Yystlanti, for the summer vacation.

big wash outs in other parts of the town A good many from this place attendbesides the one near here. ed the Children's Day exercises at East Will Andrews and wife, of Alto, vis-Caledonia church on Sunday last.

ted with Dorus Church and J. D. Morse Lake Ripples. Frost's families, over Sunday. Austin VanDusen is building a fine There is to be a Swiss wedding at the

supper.

lodge wheat badly.

ern part of the state.

Elder Fairchilds, of Ashley church,

made a very pleasant call here, Thurs-

day, on his way home from the south-

Jas, H. Andrews, the Vergennes

member of the county committee, went

Albert Clark is hauling together maerial for a new house.

Miss Ida Merriman is spending her ummer vacation at home Wesley Johnson caught a nice string

new house.

of fish in Morse lake Monday. The high wind last Thursday evening blew down a number of fruit and shade trees.

Wheat is lodging badly on heavy land and apples have blasted and fallen badly on account of rain.

There were no services at Morse Lake except Sunday school last Sunday, on meeting of that body. account of stormy weather, in the forenoon.

Born, Sunday, June 19th. to Mr and Brown's and lightning struck a tree near Mrs Earl Curtiss, a bouncing baby boy by, giving them a very bad fright. and now you couldn't touch Earl with fish pole

It rained very very hard Sunday fore- called to see her sister, Mrs Mangold, noon, resulting in lots of water in low | whom it was reported as dead, but it places and a great deal in high places

Elmdale.

Mrs A. Keller had a slight stroke of

ter, on business last Wednesday. He form a state organization. Mrs Carver, who has been very sick mazoo, was laid Wednesday by the

> Last Tuesday, at Dowagiac, Minnie Steeles, colored, delivered the valedictory at the graduating exercises of the

A number of Otsego business men

struction is that she is fitted with aux-Adrian is booming in more than one iliary triple expansion engines, and maway, three of her daughters having succhinery of sufficient power to give her cessfully captured and married as many a speed of about seven knots during calms and very light winds. She is provided with a double-bladed feather-ing propeller wheel, which does not in-

terfere with her steering qualities when moving under sail alone. The Maria Rickmers was built for the firm of Rickmers & Co., rice millers of Bremen, Germany, and will be used in the rice-

A tramp arrived in Flint, Thursday, carrying trade between Burmah and

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church, next Saturday evening, June 25. The Grange Hall is engaged for young men from other towns Wednesday evening. Croswell will have a Fourth of July The heavy rain of Sunday morning, added to the rain through the week.

celebration. It will commence at day. break, remain open all day, and not close will again stop all from cultivation, also until the doctor pronounces his last patient out of danger.

with a fractured arm nicely bandaged. After getting it dressed he thanked the surgeon, said he must catch a freight for Port Huron, and wandered forth in-

Mrs Maurice Trumbull returned from Grand Rapids, Thursday, where she was

andoah is now the largest sailing vessel he loved flowers, and he would own in the world, although undoubtedly the largest wooden vessel afloat.

to Grand Rapids Thursday, to attend a and has the same draught as the Shenandoah. At the same time she carries nearly 4,000 more yards of canvas and The wind of last week, blew down a ed to desist, the man remarked that has a much larger tonnage. The Shenlarge oak tree, across from Wm. there wasn't any blanked use in kicking,

The recent rains here made several high school.

. FINNEL THROUGH A FUNILL

A Man's Queer Method of Taking Refreshment.

t ... 12th. The other day a young man sountered into a saloon, says the Savarun a (Ga.) News, and asked for a glass of beer. in the stringer a fellow-countryman, after friends and recreation, all up and set out a place of the required beverage down this wide creation. Here is hop for his negetion. Taking the glass in ing that his voyage of life may be his hand, the stronger walked to the en 1 of the 1 ar, opened his coat and proalto pour the beer into a funnel. lo this dot beer?' should ed ler. "I am drink-

ing 11," replied the stranger, calmly emptying the last drop into the funnel and placing the glass on the counter. The barkeeper was paralyzed, and noth-ing short of a full explanation fully reassured him. It developed that the stranger had some time ago swallowed some carbolic acid by mistake, which had caused stricture of the throat. He is unable to swallow even liquids, and his only means of taking food or drink is through a tube which runs into his stomach. Through this he drinks and eats, first chewing his food and then passing it through the tube into his stomach. His case was such a rare one that the barkeeper took him to see some of the doctors of the city. He is in good health, and does not seem to suffer much from his strange affliction, conversing readily, though unable to swallow anything at all. The tube through which he takes his food is removed when not in use, and when he is hungry he places it in position, and through it eats whatever he wants.

was a mistake. She is very seriously and some in all sorts of places and hilly ill. roads are washed out past all recogni-

The recent rains have again washed out the tile in the big hollow, east of Day Condons', cutting a hole 25 feet wide and about 15 feet deep. It has the Chas. Clahn is occupying his new appearance of being undermined by the

rush of watter at the lower side. It The wind and rain has lodged grass will cost about \$100 to fix it. Alto.

Planting corn has been the work of McKee sells five pounds of "4x coffee" for one dollar.

Mrs Smith, of Wisconsin, is visiting Mrs Warner visited her son Grant in her daughter and family, Mrs J. Lusk. S), Boston, last week, Mr Schelton, of Woodbury, was here

Dr. Hunter's mother-in-law and her two sons are visiting at the Dr's.

There was quite a washout west of Wm. Bernard, wife and two children, Whitneyville Saturday afternoon. of G'd Rapids, visited friends here last McKee has a splendid line of fireworks

which he sells as low as the lowest. Will Burnett, of Lowell, has accepted a position as salesman in John Scott's

Mr Warner, of Alto, has moved C. S. new store at Alto.

Last Friday evening there was a dance and intends to sell his farm. Mrs Elizabeth Kent, of Ann Arbor, there was rather a scarcity of the gent- caught in the latch of the window.

and E. H. Hunt, of Saranac, were ler sex present. guests of J. C. English and family, on Childr-n's Day exercises at the Bap-

tist Church last Sunday evening were

Agent Grant has obtained a vacation interesting. The children recited and and a marriage license for himself and sang nicely and the program was very The bar seper, a German, recognizing Lyda Richardson and they are looking well arranged by their able and effiham

> The excursion train that went through smothed by a fond and loving wife, and Alto at about ten o'clock A. M. Sunday may no collisions e'er occur that shall had to stand on the track at McCords mar the joys of him or her. And while until 2 P. M. on account of the washout trimming his lamps clean and bright be beyond Whitneyville. Seven coaches full of passengers found it not quite so interesting a way of spending Sunday as they had anticipated.

Alton. Mrs Flanigan's daughter, of Indiana, has returned to her home,

Mrs Perry Purdy is much better. She is able to be around the house.

Geo. W. White, of Milwaukee, visited his parents the first of the week.

Will Delaney was over the roads looking after the wash outs, Monday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Moon, of Otisco, isited her brother, Elmer Richmond. Mrs Riley Jones, of Grattan, visited at

Perry Purdy's, Thursday of last week.

C. E. Francisco went to Lowell Saturday, to meet four of his Grand Rapids friends, who have come prepared to hunt and fish. Two of the party are S. Worden and Mr Pollock,

Sheriff had left the keys, much to the horror of good citizens.

> At Coldwater five persons were made milk, after standing a day, was found covered with a thick green scum.

The home of the late Mrs Avery, near Three Oaks, is being fitted up by her daughter, Mrs Lowe, of California as a summer house for poor city children. Arrangements are being made to accommodate eighteen children at a time.

It is rumored that four of Saginaw's lady teachers will resign in order to wed. The exodus has been so great from the ranks there, that the board is thinking of putting applicants under bonds not to en ter the matrimonial market for three years.

Mabel Speirs, of Bay City, stood on a the sill. As she jumped down a band at Mr Higbee's new house. It is said ring on the third finger of her right band The flesh on her finger was torn off and dropped into the church.

men wouldn't have been in it at all. graceful and easy motion while poised cient Superintendent, Mrs Wm. B. Gra- No other craftsman can kick so hard, continuously, religiously and effectively as the stick and rule artist, who is always kicking about something.

less. It is claimed for the Maria Rickmers that she can make from fourteen to fifteen knots an hour, with sail power alone. Her steam power is purely auxilseriously ill by drinking buttermilk. It lary and is only to be used in case of is said the cows had been chased and calms. Her speed yet remains to be dewere very warm when milked. The termined, however, and her ability to make what she claims is doubted by sailors on this side of the globe. American shipmasters say she lacks that grace of line and ease of movement for which American ships are noted, and UNION BLOCK. - LOWELL, MICH. that she is too clumsy to develop any great degree of speed.

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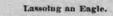
bark, carrying double top-gallant sails

and skysails on three, and carrying al-

together about 57,000 square feet of can-

vas. An unusual feature in her con-

and single royals on four of her masts



Antone Nelson, a Colorado cowboy, lassoed an eagle a few days ago. Nelson was riding over the prairie on his little cow pony with his lasso tied to his saddle, when he saw the eagle fly-ing ahead of him quite close to the ground. He started his pony on a run toward the bird, and when a short disance away threw his rope, which settled over the eagle's neck and under one wing, and he succeeded in getting the board looking into the windows of the bird to the ranch house alive. The First Congregational Church clutching | eagle measured eight feet from tip to tip of its wings.

An Anti-Rolling Ship.

"Hodgett's safety ship," which has just been patented in England, is intended, in its construction, to counter-Lausing printers defeated the tailors in act the tendency of ships to roll. The a matched game of base ball. But if idea of the bottom of the vessel is taken hey had played foot ball the fractional from the wings of the albatross, whose in the air is so much admired. Instead of adopting the ordinary form of bottom it is proposed to build the ship with two concave curves springing from a central keel.

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the time and place of the meeting of the republican national committee to effect a permanent organization the Associated Press is authorized by Mr. Clarkson, temporary chairman, to say that the meeting will be held at Washington, D. C., at the Arlington hotel, Monday,

June 27, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. Nancy Hanks Goes Fast.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 20.-Nancy Hanks, after a couple of warming up jogs, trotted a half mile Saturday in 1:03%, a quarter in 30% or 31, according to different watches, Doble's being under 31. When she came out again and was under good headway a smart shower gave her and Mr. Doble a duck-1 ing, but she finished the mile in 2:15.

sure and set his switches all right, and of this last we have no doubt she will always keep a sharp look out.

Will Meet in Washington June 27. DES MOINES, Ia., June 20 .- As there seems to be a misunderstanding as to