

half a million dollars.

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age to town property is reported.

four hours.

WATERLOO, In., June 24.—Reports were re-

WEDNESDAY.

it rain Republican ballots in November | tution so as to make it conform with the

another star shall be added to the flag on has not as yet shown any startling re- the Convention to order at 8 p. m. the Fourth of July first ensuing after the sults for good. Is it worth while, at an The choir, under the efficient leadership of and hence the additional star will be of the Constitution for the purpose of spiration of the Convention. added on Saturday next, it being the adopting a new method of electing our The exercises opened with a voluntary enadmission as a State of the Union.

the States? FROM and after to-day (July 1st) Uncle Jerry Rusk, Commissioner of Agriculture, will be clerk of the weather. On this date the Weather Bureau will be transferred from the Army Signal Service and will be entirely under control of the ceived this morning by Illinois Central Secretary of Agriculture. If hereafter you want weather made to order, send you application to "Uncle Jerry."

thing in our power to reconcile the differences between Georgia Alliance men and the Democratic party, with whom

Pensions affixed his signature to pension | left here last night at 10:50, is still at Storme | The large congregation which packed the more than a quarter of a century ago. There are still hundreds of thousands of claims to be acted upon, and the wonder is where the claimants come from. Unthan any of the military establishments The Flood River Valley is inundated for taste of their welcome by the manner in of Europe, and it is constantly growing. thirty-five miles north of this city. Many which they were greeted in the church, by Counting from July 1, 1861, there has houses in Leman are flooded over the first the tasteful decorations weren by deft hands been paid to pensioners in thirty years floors, while the towns of Merrill, Hinton for our edification, and by the sumptuous the enormous sum of \$1,284,716,000.

expected anything else. Unless the north of this city, with a bad washout at Le-State were gerrymandered and the Demo- mars. The little Sioux river bottom at crats given half a dozen members of Congress they are not entitled to, it was a forgone conclusion that the Congressional apportionment bill would not receive his approval. This, however, is of not to the Illinois Central bridge over the Sloux much importance; the districts remain are gone. On the Central Iowa branch 900 as they are, and next year we will elect feet of track was carried out, and on the the two additional members we are en- Sioux Falls branch seven bridges were washtitled to on the State ticket. As to the ed out. The Chicago and Northwestern Legislature, the vetoed bill gave Somerset county but one member: as it is we will retain our two members until a new also washed out at Carroll. At Merrill eight apportionment is made, which it is not likely will occur under the Pattison

To judge from the energy with which the Democratic journals are "pitching into" Sherman and Foraker, either or both of them is a candidate for Governor of Ohio. Mckinley is so invulnerable and his strength so much dreaded that the only resort left for the enemy is to have abandoned their yards and shops, and try and disrupt the Republicans by en- engines, cars and all kinds of material have deavoring to create fends in the Republican party and shoulder the imaginary political sins of others upon his back. The campaign in Ohio will turn upon the new tariff law , the people there cannot be scared by the bugaboo of ruinous prices, as they were last fall; the campaign of education is being vigorously pushed; the great leader of protection to the Illinois Central Railroad Company has American industry is in the saddle, and the Democratic leaders throughout the country see the hand-writing on the wall. McKinley will win, and the tariff issue will be measurably settled before the

OUR Democratic friends are beginning to hedge at a lively rate on the question of the free coinage of silver, which is so persistently demanded by some of the Western politicians and the "Alliance" men of the South. The people are opening their eyes to the fact that the socalled double-standard of gold and silver, by which the coin of either metal shall down Willow creek yesterday, entering the evening as The Relation of the Children | choir be on a par, simply means that the Floyd river about a mile above Lemars. to the Gospel. What is the relation of chilcontained in one of our silver dollars. As this amount of silver is worth only about eighty cents in gold, it is readily seen how the holders of silver would make a handsome profit by the deal and why the silver mine owners so clamorthis Western vote the Democratic leaders sustained no damage. The flood is the highwere inclined to pander to the Silver est ever known. kings, out as the people begin to see | The water came down from the Southerlittle more than the people care to stand, the Illinois Central good east will require the church and home. and makes the cheapness of the money rather problematical.

An unusually large vote was polled by ticket placed in nomination will com- Balderson's corn field in Kennett township, 13th and 1st Corinthians. mand the entire party vote in November. this county. The bug belongs to a family Prayer was offered by the Superintendent F. J. Kooser, Esq., is the unanimous of corn-hill bugs, of which there are half a of Confluence school, G. G. Grof. choice of his party for President Judge, dozen varieties, and it works under ground The choir sung Augsburg songs No. 25, and he is in every particular qualified to by inserting its bill into young plants and "Beauteous Day," after which the President fill that responsible position to the satis- extracting the juice. The reason why it is called for the report on credentials. The district. His career at the bar has been owing to the fact that it works underground 48 schools, a total of 134 delegates in attendeminently successful and requires no and is not readily detected by a careles ob- ance. commendation. Although a comparatively a young man, Mr. Kooser has long this family are not very frequent, it is posbeen recognized as a leading member of his profession. The Republicans of this county have not had a representative of their cartes on the hard size of their destruction to the corn bug.

Secretary, Adam S. Miller for Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. J. J. Welch for Treasururer, which report was unanimously adopttheir party on the bench since the crea- Mr. Balderson has had reports that the pest ed. Reports from schools obtained place, prayer. tion of the present Judicial district, and was known early in 1833 and has been disin fact, have never had a nomination covered several times since, but it has never of the schools were thus made known, and since the birth of the party-Messrs. become epidemic like the potato bug. The there is a general interest manifested in the King, Hall and Cessna, the party's for- Agricultural, Department representative success and failure reported in the various mer nominees, having been residents of spent two days with Mr. Balderson, and he schools. A resume of the work shows com- produced in the schools. As the Savior's in- would have been annihilated. Bedford county -- and they will insist on succeeded in getting some rare specimens of mendable progress. the claims of Somerset county now be- the bug family. ing recognized.

The other nominees of the party, Messrs. Biesecker, Saylor and Miller, are well-known, stordy Republicans, and will doubtless fill the offices to which they will be elected acceptably to the with her third husband.

calling a Constitutional Convention is tombstone was erected.

of \$1,500 each, amounting to \$265,000; Lutheran Sabbath Sagool Genven-

add to this the salaries of clerks, messen-Following are the proceedings of the Pifgers, doorkeepers and other necessary teenth Annual Convention of the Lutheran employes; then the expenses for fuel, Sabbath - school Association of Somerset County, Pa., held in the Lutheran church at lishing the proclamation of the amend-Confluence, Pa., Rev. I. P. Hawkins, Pasments in all the newspapers of the State,

and the entire cost of a Constitutional A large delegation " flowed together " at convention will amount to not less than | Confluence on the evening trains of June 22 and hearty greetings of old friends and the If the Constitution does need amend- making of new acquaintances seemed to be ment, there is a much cheaper and easier | the order of the day. The delegation found way of doing it, provided in the body of a hearty welcome awaiting them at the July 1, 1891. that instrument, by which the Legisla- church in appropriate mottoes of welcome ture can submit to the people such and exquisite iloral decorations delighting Ax individual in Canton, Ohio, delares amendments as are desired by them, for the eye as the hand-grasps cheered the rain. So has McKinley, who lives in the same town. His machine will make ing a Convention is to amend the Consti-Australian ballot system, which has mutual friends.

lately been adopted by a number of the Ox Saturday next, July 4th, another States; a system that is cumbersome, instar will be added to our National flag, tricate, expensive, and annoying to the was busy all along the route gathering inwhich will then contain forty-four. An electors; that is so far an experiment; formation for the benefit of the Convention, act of Congress makes it obligatory that that has not been thoroughly tested, and and tendering kind greetings to all, called looks crooked, but that does not make it so. The Sunday School in relation to the

admission of a new State. Wyoming expense of half a million dollars of the Ross A Snyder, of New Lexington, promis- artist. was admitted on the 11th of July last, taxpayers' money, to rush into a change ed much for the entertainment and the in-

Fourth of July first ensuing after her officials, which is of itself a mere experititled "Magnifying the Lord," which prement that is now being tried by some of pared the minds of the auditors for the good things to follow.

Mr. John H. Snyder, a venerable worker Disastrous wind and Rain Storm in in the school and church, read the 15th chapter of St. John, and Rev. J. S. Harkey, of Somerset, led in prayer.

No. 22, Augsburg Songs, "Awake, awake, with the lettering, is the most effective. officials in this city of a terrible wind and for night is flying," suggested the cheer and the company's lines, from Storme Lake to hearts and homes. Lomars, a distance of fifty-six miles. All G. G. Groff, Esq., of Confluence, deliver-

enge Furmer, says: "We will do every-persons were drowned at Cherokee and four the large number of young people present at Baugher—"Don't know." at Correctionville. The railroad depot at the Convention as a feature of great encourso many of the older and more experienced papers are better. Sutherland, O'Brien county, a small sta- men and women who had already done so they have so long affiliated." This ought tion on the Chicago and Northwestern rail- much for the Sunday-school cause in the to show the farmers of the West that the road, five miles from Calumet, is reported to county. He referred to the successful work Alliance is only an assistant to the old have been wiped out over forty buildings of the Association in the years of the past in English way of spelling it. Bourbon party, and that it was organized being blown down. The wires are all down organizing and confirming the habit of Biin the South for that purpose. When- and it is impossible to obtain accurate in- ble study, and thought he might possibly be each Sunday for scholars in our Sundayever the Alliance talks about a third formation except through the reports trans- expecting too much to believe that this Conparty it is not to work against Democ- mitted to the railroad officials. Twelve vention should in efficiency exceed all preinches of water is reported to have fallen last ceding Conventions. He hoped it would night in the Cherokee Valley. The Illinois accomplish much for Confluence, and there-On Tuesday last the Commissioner of Central's train No. 2, the passengers which fore bade all a hearty welcome.

certificate No. 600,000, granted for disa- Lake, and the train master here says there is house, and the number turned away for the bilities incurred during the civil war no prospect of moving it in the next twenty- want of room echoed the expectations of the speaker and was an inspiration to the delegates and an earnest of the sessions to Stoux Curr, Iowa, June 24.—The terrible

rains of last night and this morning has al-Prof. J. M. Berkey, of Berlin, responded in most devastated this portion of lows. No behalf of the delegates, and called attention ty-five miles of track on the Illinois Central, homes.

Or course, Governor Pattison has ve- Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, He touched gracefully on the contour of Miss Annie Groff read an excellent essay given for missions and all other objects emtoed the apportionment bills. Nobody and Sioux City and Northern are flooded | hills and streams whence was derived the on "What constitutes a good teacher." Cherokee is entirely inundated and thousands The water at Cherokee carried away forty rouses and barns, but no fatalities are re-

> ported. At the same place the approaches women of both church and state. No. 85, Augsburg Songs, "What manner a good teacher.

of love," was rendered with spirit, President Ruppel, in his opening address, tracks in the Sioux valley are out for over a said that a farmer, to be successful, must give | yourself and don't rely on the paper. half mile at Southerland. The same road is miles west of this city, the Floyd river rose fifteen feet in three hours to-day and at eight o'clock to-night the flood is sweeping through the Floyd river towards this city and devastating hundreds of acres of crops. The manufacturing towns of Leeds, Lynn and Lewiston are in its course and will be cathered here for work, and to gain better sympathy that could be laid hold on. methods in studying and applying the Bible. Te-night hundreds of families on the

Flord river flats in this city are moving out to higher grounds. The railroad companies Church ; H. L. Martz, of Kennell's Mills ; treasury. been removed to higher grounds. The stock Miss Laura Weigle, of Hooversville, and in the Union and Central stock yards, have been removed. Wires east and north of Mrs. E. M. Lambert, of Stonycreek.

The Committee on Publication: Revs. here all down. Reports from South Dakota are that the Vermillion river is out of its W. H. Settlemyer, of Rockwood; J. S. Har- the basis of contributions per member, banks and flooding thousands of acres of key, of Somerset, and Prof. J. M. Berkey, of amount expended for beneficence included

Rev. Charles B. Gruver, of Berlin, was ap-Cimeago, June 25.-In view of Iowa's pointed Query Manager. floods, caused by a deluge that fell in sheets, No. 11 of the Gospel Choir was then

refused to sell tickets or ship freight to any The President in a neat allusion to his the disposition of the young hearts engaged of the Augsburg Teacher, unfold a lesson. point west of Aurelia. At Lemars, the relief Augsburg Teacher, and member of the inter- for which it is used. fourths of a mile wide, and everything is introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev.

H. L. Baugher, D. D., of Gettysburg, Pa.

the river from Cherokee, and, as telegraph persons perished. Fourteen counties were his address he humorously referred to his music not only retreshing but edifying. All around Cherokee, within one mile of trip in passing through storms, mountains, which a work train reached to-day, is a vast valleys and a "sandpatch" and keeping the containing durable songs as well as variety, school " Answer-by Rev. I. P. Hawkins. expanse of water as far as the eye can see. | track, he put in an appearance in our midst. | easy enough for children, and melodious. The refugees on the hills are without food. So the children should be put on the Gos- The singers should be willing to do their ing upon them. LEMART, Ia., June 25.-A heavy flood came | pel track. He announced his subject for | best, aided by a leader and organ, but no ment twenty feet high, on the Illinois Cen. are involuntarily saved by Christ. Christ young people. tral track, a mile east of Lemars, where Wil- used a child as an object lesson in teaching low creek runs under the railroad. The the older ones, thus showing his tender recrops on the bottoms were entirely destroyed. Hundreds of head of cattle and horses God's tender mercy revealed in the life and be an angel, nor will any of you be angels : ised salvation. "Feed my lambs" was the Savior's injunction, but by the action of some parents we would conclude they had

were found swimming in their pastures and work of the Savior. The Doctor then show- but I expect to be equal to the angels. He were rescued by men in boats. No lives ed by citing numerous Scripture passages, ously persist in their demands. To catch were lost. Lemars is on high ground and how baptism and the word effects the promthrough the selfish object of the mine land storm, the larger part of the deluge, no lambs, but that they were all "kids." owners, they are changing base. "Cheap however, going on the other side of the di- The power of the spirit is in the word. Put review? Answered-By Rev. W. H. Settlemoney" may be a desirable thing, but a vide to Cherokee. Mails were delayed thir- the word into the hands and hearts of the clear profit to the producer of twenty ty-six hours. The track between here and children. A child should be trained, but spirit and letter of all ton-hing should had letter of cents on each silver dollar coined is a Sioux City was repaired to-day. To make the Sunday-school cannot take the place of clude both, but better have either than a the or invention.

party telegraphs the Floyd River is three-

under water. About 150 miles of the Cen-

At least seventy-five houses went down

tral's track are blocked or out of sight.

several days.

The Dead Came to Life.

The congregation sung No. 181 Augsburg Songs-" Remember Jesus Leads." Corn's New Enemy.

The morning session opened with a choir

the Republican electors of this county at Washington to investigate the habits of the Rev. Emil Schultz read the Scripture lestheir primary election Saturday, and the bug which has been devastating John L. son, selecting Beatitudes. Matthew 5th and

faction of the people of this Judicial not so frequently discovered is doubtless committee reported delegates present from

The Committee on nominations reported

No. 82 Augsburg songs, "What a frind we can be, so Christ should be presented to ped on a sheet of paper. The paper was inhave in Jesus," was sung with much spirit. them. Teach them that obedience is better stantly ignited and wholly consumed, and The use of blackboards and maps in the than sacrifice. Let the tacher's mind be fill- the persistent liquid fire was still going, Lockrost, N. Y., June 25.—Over thirty Sunday-school was next taken up. Rev. W. ed with love and the pupils will be won to a The loosened core in the neck of the bottle years dead to his wife and family Thomas Hankey introduced the subject by saying better life. Tisdale again appeared the other day to his | that seeing is believing. Isaiah was shown spouse to find her twice married and living a basket of summer fruit to impress on his

In the summer of 1860 Tisdale went fishing purposes. lessons we must know something of sacred eran church. ish enough to vote for a Convention, it lived that she refused to return to her third California to write on the board the treasures members of their class?"-Answer by Presi- destroying life and property, were quashed of earth and the treasures of heaven, and red dent Ruppel. They out to know their pupils by Judge Collins.

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

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

preachers, and this idea should be encour-

Singing-Augsburg songs No. 66,-"Tring-

"How do you supply 200 scholars with

100 papers?" Answer-by Prof. J. M.

Berkey-By putting one paper in each fami-

"What kind of lesson helps do you use as

intermediate between the "Little One's, and

the Junior books?" Answer-by Presi-

ones in the infant class until they can read

Singing, Augsburg songs, No. 125, "Fol-

The report of the committee on the reports

things the following summary: Schools re-

ported, 48: not reported, 3: 241 Officers, 383

son Books and 324 Augsburg Teachers.

Teachers, 4171 Scholars, 2760 in average

The banner awarded for the most money

braced in the apportionment recommended

cent. of attendance, was assigned to the

Berlin school, which had won it last year.

on his shoulder and a large string of fish in

his band, was accosted as a tresspasser with

"Don't you see that notice."- No fishing

Rev. G. W. Christ-My school resolves

President Ruppel-Comparatively few of

ing the children, so the next generation may

Male quartette, "Rock of Agen" model

teaching were highly commendatory, and

Report of committee on resolutions

and perceived a great advance in Sanday-

Rev. L. P. Hawkins-Glad to have had the

convention in Confluence. Enjoyed by all.

Rev. M. L. Young-All have received

benefits from the discussion and suggestions

why you don't all grow fat. Made me grow

The President in a graceful manner ex-

pressed the thanks of the convention, for

There were coagratulations given on every

W. H. SETTLEMYER.

S. HARKEY,

Committee on Publication.

J. M. BERKEY

Infernal Machine in Court.

Chicago, June 27.-Whisky Trust Gib-

son's infernal machine, which was to have

annihilated Shufeldt's distillery, was in

argument of the case this morning. It came

also burst into flame, and there was a great

to breathe this traly christian air.

set county Lothesia.

n being present with you.

impresses these truths on the children.

As individual in Canton, Onlo, delates amendments as are desired by them, for that he has a machine that will make it their ratification or rejection. It is conthem as often as necessary to keep in touch H. L. Martz, of Kennell's Mills, endorsed with them.

strangers, and yet not strangers, for the the sentiment of the previous speaker. Could "How would you teach a large Bible class, cause bringing us together made us at once not get along in the school without the i.e. by question and answers or otherwise?" blackboard; it is useful for illustrating and Answer by Rev. E. Shultz, Socrates and The President, who has done so much for enforcing the lesson to adults as well as to Pestalozzi taught by question and answer, but religious teaching requires also a le-

Dr. Bangher disputed the sentiment that claring of the gospel. seeing is believing. A stick in the water Music. The blackboard is limited in its use. It is supply of ministers," was introduced by Rev sometimes used to show the skill of the Johnston, by saying that the ministry is appointed by God. Where the gospel is preached

Prof. J. M. Berkey called on the President | there is indication of a change of character. to explain the use of the blackboard in the The burning question is how to keep up the supply, and for that we must turn our at-Somersef school. The President said they used a double | tention to the Sunday School. He referred

board—left the lesson on one side for a silent | to Timothy when chosen Bishop of Ephesus review, and placed the new lesson on the whom Paul admonished to adhere to the other side. They use the talent of the teachings of his youth. school in drawing the designs on the board. Mr. L. F. Snyder-The Sunday-school Some member of the school is given charge should have reference to laying a foundaof the blackboard, to superintend the draw- tion for good, and thus to prepare the way. ings for three months. An object combined Rev. A. B. Erhard-Boys often want to be

No. 2. Augsburg songs, "O, come let us aged and developed. rain storm which prevailed last night along light the Sunday-school is bringing to many sing unto the Lord," was sung by the con- Dr. Baugher-Men are often mistaken soncerning the call to the ministry, but there Query-"When will the No. 2 Augsburg is a call to every true minister, and the Su-Mr. Ganti, editor of the Southern Alli- the towns are considerably damaged. Four ed the address of welcome. He alluded to Songs be published?" Answer by Doctor perintendant and teachers should feel themselves owned of God to extend the call of

Are Sunday-school libraries desirable? God to the boys qualified to enter into prep-Calumet was blown down and much dam- agement to the work, and was glad to greet Rev. J. S. Harkey answered: I think not; aration for the ministry.

Why is the letter e added to the word | ing in the sheaves.' Queries-Can you suggest any plan by "judgment" in the revised version of the which the reports of the Sunday-schools can be given in less time " -- Answer by Rev. J. What do you consider a good contribution | S. Harkey-Yes, but do not consider it wise to omit them to save time.

Why not have the music in the Lesson-Books in our Teackers' books also? Dr. ly. Baugher-The principal reason is because it would make too many pages. We, think, however, of putting in a dictionary. Adjourned with benediction by Dr. denet Ruppel. None-We keep the little

schools? Rev. M. L. Young-About 2 or 3

Baugher. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Convention opened with a well rendered

election by the choir. Rev. G. W. Crist, of Jennertown, read a cle Sam's pension list is more expensive roads are running trains from this city East. to the fact that they had already had a fore. part of the 22d chapter of Revelations and from the various schools gave among other offered prayer. The president announced the following

> Committee on Resolutions: attendance, 451 Lesson Leaves, 2004 Les-Rev. G. W. Crist, Rev. A. B. Erhard, Mr. and James are completely submerged. Thir- repast participated in by them in the Oscar H. Gruver, Miss Grace Groff and Mrs. W. A. Harkey.

> > beautiful name of the place, and hoped that | Rev. J. S. Harkey followed the essayist by this would be a "confluence" of Sabbath- remarking that we need to plan to be sucschool workers, and that our coming would cessful. To be good teachers we must apbe worthy of the royal reception to us ex- preciate the end to be attained and be clear The Professor then spoke of the import- delity to our classes patience in sowing the ance of the Sunday-school work as laying seed, prayer for the members of the class by the foundation for the successful men and name, and tact in dealing with the class are elements essential in the characterization of

> > > Dr. W. S. Kuhlman-Study the character of each pupil, and don't answer too much

his best attention to his work. As they Rev. E. S. Johnston-Teachers should exgather information from conventions and ercise sympathy with their scholars, - as the papers, so must we gather from books and boy who was drowning, having broken found first rate fishing here." So humanity periodicals the observations and experiences through the ice, and his companions reach- are saying the lible is not true, when it of others. Since farmers, physicians and ed him the icy end of a pole, which, after ministers gather in conventions, so we must several efforts, he found he could not hold, I live to myself?" The world answers, but meet as Sunday-schools in convention to said, "Boys, for God's sake, give me the no one has learned to lice, who does not live exchange ideas and experiences. We are wooden end of the pole," He believed in for others.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$57.50 | itself into a missionary meeting and thus in the treasury, \$5.52 received by collection. The Chair then announced the Committee and \$38.97 received by the schools, making on Credentials: Messrs. J. A. Bradley, of \$81.99. He paid out for different purposes our congregations raise their apportionment Confluence : Hiram J. Shaulis, of Christ's \$63.11, leaving a balance of \$8.88 in the If we could raise the full amount the boards

> In regard to awarding the banner, the These things can only be corrected by train-Convention adopted the following: Resolved. That the banner be awarded on | do better,

> in this apportionment, and on an average pupils from the various schools. per cent of attendance. Rev. G. W. Crist maintained that the music | the teachers felt that they had gained much by should be attractive and bright, suited to bearing the teacher of teachers-the Editor

work for the Sunday-school as editor of the in this service and adapted to the occasion | Very considerable good humor prevailed in Rev. E. Menges-Music has its charms for short enough for the lesson and the Presiman and beast. The song of the Syren on | dent thought that rather than shorten the the Mediterranean is said to have lured such | lesson, if time was wanting, that the sermon Dr. Baugher referred to the emphasis laid as would listen to remain until they died following should be shortened. Music-Solo

wires are down, it is not known how many on prayer by the previous speakers, and said from hunger. Singing with melody in the by Miss Tissue, "Let us pray a bit." In the introduction to heart and with the understanding makes Oscar H. Gruver-Procure a good book,

United States shall pay a dollar in gold The bottom land along the river at once be- dren to sin ? "In Adam's fall we sinned all." ural modulations of the voice, as in speakto every one who may bring to the mint came a raging torrent nearly a mile wide. So the relation of the children to the second ling. Singing should harmonize with the tion for 15 years, attended all its sessions. 4121 grains of silver—the amount now The flood washed over a mile of embank. Adam is effective to salvation. All infants beating of the pulse, therefore faster for

Dr. Baugher-Sing the truth, I never sing "I Want to be an Angel," because I lation to children, and how adults can find | don't want to be an angel, and I never will considered them easy to learn.

The choir sang No. 89, Augsburg Songs : Come to the Royal Fountain. Queries-How often should a missionary

act? Answered-by Rev. E. S. Johnson. the hospitality shown them by the citizens of Confinence, representing all of the church-In the motive that prompts that act, when the act is not immoral in itself. es, and for the saul inspiring music which What is the proper literature for a Luth- added materially to the success of the con- Properly fitted to the Eyes. eran Sunday School? Answer-by Ray, W.

A. Harkey.-That coming from 42, N. 9th hand for the brilliant success of the convention and not any one dissatisfied with either Give us what you consider the proper method of selecting teachers for the Sunday its actions or its spirit. The Sunday-school School. Answer-by Rev. A. B. Miller-by

cause was given in impetus which will long the Superintendent with a mutual underbe felt by all the delegates and audience standing with the teachers in charge and We rejoice in the success of the Sundaythe classes to be supplied. school work and predict yet greater attain-Singing, No. 87, Augsburg Songs, "Mighty | ments in the near future.

to save. Adjourned with benediction by Rev. W

Opened with an anthem by the choir. Mr Oliver Knepper read, Jno. 3 1-21. Rev. M. L. Young, led the convention in

Court to be exhibited to the Judge during "How to win the scholars to better doing." Essay by Miss Florence Will. Rev. J. J. Welch, on same subject. The very near reaching a stage where the Court moral character of the teacher will be re- and everything and everybody about it

terest in them is greater than the teacher's A single drop of the compound was drop-The choir sang No. 51, from "Gospel scurrying around until it was extinguished by being dipped in water.

mind a vision in order to make plain God's | Queries—Is it advisable that Superintend-Gibson himself was an interested spectaants should be chosen from other churches? | tor. His boat was found capsized. The supposi- So maps and blackboards are more useful -Answer by Rev. J. J. Welch-I think not. The conspiracy charges and all other Among the reasons being urged against tion was that he had been drowned, and a than flowers or freecoes. To understand the They could not teach the views of the Luthone for attempting to commit the crime of the one of cost. If the people are fool- His wife was so delighted to find that he geography. Moody requested a teacher in "How often should teachers visit the blowing up the shufeldt distillery, thereby

1891.

1891. Highland Stock Farm!

ALHAMBRA 11,105. Brown Stallion. 15.3

Bud. 2.214. Fancy. 2243. Nelly Irvin 2.25 and six others in the 2.20 list. Frac dam by Frank Pherce, he by Long Island Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, the 120 list. Frac dam by ported Grand Bashaw. Albainbra is but second cross from Rysdykes Hambletonian No. 10, the sire of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Middletown, and others. We expect to put two or three of Albain brais low the second cross from Rysdykes Hambletonian No. 10, the sire of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Middletown, and others. We expect to put two or three of Albain brais low transport St. Insurance.

Light Bay, 151/2 hands high, will weigh

BELMONT JR Bay, 2 Years old. Will be 16
hands, by Grosjean 230, Record 230, by Belmont Jr. Noonday, she by Alhambra, 11,165. Second dam Midday by Borbon Chief 335, by Membra.

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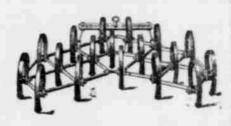
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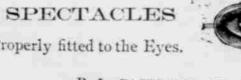


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