Cooperstown Courier.

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COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAY.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. **GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.**

Secretary Teller has reaffirmed the decision of Secretary Schurz against the validity of the claim made by the state of California and a company chartered by the state to several hundred acres of land lying withthe limits of San Francisco. Great efforts have been made to secure a decision favorable to the state.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Washouts have occurred along the Chicago & Northwestern company's northern line in Wisconsin; on the Michigan, Lake Shore & Western tracks at Ledyard, near Appleton, and also on the Wisconsin Central road at Thegess, fifty miles north of Milwaukee, and telegraphic lines every-where are in bad condition.

The gross earnings of the St. Paul and Duluth for the third week in July were \$31,-392.39 against \$22,315,20 for the same week in 1882, and increase of \$9,077,19.

Isaac Beck of Duluth has been elected director of the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad in place of Mayor Culver deceased.

GENERAL NEWS GOSSIP.

Ludblom & Co., send out the following summary of crop reports received from official sources: The agricultuaal official reports at Washington show that Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and France will retain, Holland, Belgium and France will re-quire 100,000,000 bushels more wheat than last year. Austria and Hungary have a fair crop, and Germany three-fourths of a crop. The condition of wheat on the Black Sea and in Southern Russia is in a deplorable condition, owing to the ravages of locusts. English country markets are 1 shilling higher, an advance of 2 shillings since the 21st. The weather is bad.

The First Regiment, Minnesota National Guard, which has been in camp at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul, for a week broke camp on Tuesday and each company returned to its own locality. Col. Gaines Lawson, of the Twenty-fifth regiment, U. S. A., has been in camp all the week, by directons of the secretary of war, to report upon the condition of the militia. He was very much pleased with the men, who, he said, had made great progress during the week, and only wished that they could con-tinue in camp for a longer time.

The only step that has been taken toward the actual consolidation of the two Minne-sota revenue districts is the requirement of a new bond from Collector Bickel for \$300,-000 which he has filed. The old bond was tor \$50,000.

The largest pension ever granted to a Vermonter has just been issued to Col. J. H. Walbridge, of North Bennington. The cer-tificate gives Mr. Walbridge between \$6,-900 and \$7,000 arrears, and continues at \$30 per wonth.

Maj Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock has filed a claim in the St. Louis (Mo.) probate court against the estate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada S. Russell, for \$2,889,80 money loaned to her by the general.

A house of ill-fame was burned in Wheatland, Cal., recently, and among the things saved was a book containing the list of all the visitors to the house since its opening, a dozen years ago.

The reports of great damage in Dakota by the late storm were almost wholly exagger-The losses were very small so far as heard from.

Hon. S. A. Davenport of Erie, Pa., has the cases out of which Horace Greeley set type when he worked on the Erie Ga-

and hay. The latter is mostly cut, but it is impossible to cure it and a large part of the crop will be ruined. Scores of grain fields have been destroyed by the wind and hail. West of this county the damage is not so had have West bad.

A fire which started in the blacksmith shop of A. L. Syarby, in Watson, Minn., spread quickly to the dwelling house of Mr. Hiborson on the south, and the restau-rant and bakery of G. Husher on the north and from there to the harness shop of H. Kracker on the south, and the saloon of A. L. Sparby on the north which were destroyed.

A boat containing eight men and two young girls, all colored, who were crossing the James river at Claremont, Va., on the 23d, to attend a prayer meeting at Sandy Point, upset, and eight of the party were drowned.

A large number of people were injured at Norfalk, Va. by the blowing down of a circus tent.

Two-thirds of Brookville. Ill., was destroyed by incendiary tire. Loss over 40.000.

Frank Luciss' residence in Carlton was burned on the 23d.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Hardon of Norwalk, Conn., has a son seventeen years old that has no shoulders, and whose arms come out of the middle of his back. The hands and arms are devoid of the power of feeling, and arms also afflicted with a strange continual mo-tion sweeping around in a circle like a windmill.

Dr. Mary Walker refuses to draw that portion of her salary to which she was entitled for two weeks of July. The doctor claims that by receiving the money she will admit that she has been discharged. This contest her case further.

The sixth annual meeting of the Ameri-August 22 to 24. A. K. Lawton of Georgia delivers the President's address, Robert S. Street of Texas, Simon Stern of New York, S. E: Baldwin of Connecticut and others bave papers.

John Eggleston, aged seventy-four years, a lifelong resident of Corinth, Saratoga county, N. Y., died a few days since. The deceased never lives a day out of that town.

Henry D. Kendall of Previdence, R. I., bequeathes the public library \$175,000, and other charitable institutions \$175.

Last week William Brink, a printer in Waterbury, Conn., fell beir to \$40,000 from a maiden aunt in Amsterdam.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

A binquet given by the British volunteers in honor of the American rifle team took place in London. The American and British rifle teams were present in full uniform. There were about 100 persons at the tables, including Earl Waldegrave, Lieut. Col. Otter, captain of the Canadian team, and several other Canadians. Sir Henry Hal-ford, captain of the Br. tish team, who pre-sided, proposed the toast The Queen, which vas drank by all standing. The toast to President Arthur's health was received with three cheers. Gen. Sir William Mc-Murdo responding to the toast to the army, dwelt upon the similarity of organization of British volunteers and American National guard,

Hicks Pasha again asked to be relieved of his post at Alexandria, owing to systematic opposition of native officials. Two majors and ten lieutenants in the Egyptian army were sentenced by court-martial to seven years' penal servitude in Soudan, for complicity in the massacres last year.

Pertaining to Postoffices.

The following postmasters have been commissioned:

Iowa-William W. Lewis, Clare; Martin Olsen, Dayton; Lorenzo D. Woodmonsee, Wheeler.

Minnesota-E. W. Newell, Carter; W. W.

SATURDAY'S CYCLONE.

The Storm Passed Through Several Counties in Minnesota, Dakota and Wisconsin-Destruction to Life and Property from Huron, Dak., Nearly to the Mississippi River,

WIDESPREAD DISASTER.

The hurricane on Saturday morning seems to have originated in the vicinity of Hitchcock, on the northern boundry of Beadle county, Dak., reaching from that point north as far as Redfield. Numerous buildings were torn down and several persons wounded, some fatally. Passing east the storm is next heard of in Codington county, where much damage was done, particularly to the crops. So far as can be heard from the dispatches, it was next learned of at Sleepy Eye, Brown county, where it was accompanied with terrific hail. From there it went to New Ulm, and crossing the Minnesota river, passed on through Nicollet county to St. Peter, laying waste the crops in its course. From St. Peter it seems to have followed the general course of the Winona & St. Peter road through Kasota, Janesville, Waseca, Meridan, Owatonna, Dodge Center, and Mantorville to Rochester, where it made a sharp turn to the northeast to the village of Elgin, Wahashs county, which it almost completely demolished. Beyond this point the force of the storm seems to have been broken, little damage be-

ing reported from the eastward. The list of casualties is a long one, and the damage to property is very large. Thus far eight are reported killed and about sixty more or less seriously injured. The blowshe will not do at present, and intends to ing of a passenger train from the track near Owatonna resulted in the injury of some torty people. The town of Elgin suffered can Bar essociation will be held at Saratoga mot severely, being almost completely wiped out, and several being killed. A complete account of this disaster, however, is unattainable owing to the telegraphic trouble and the fact that the town is some distance from the railroad. The loss to property cannot as yet be estimated, but is very great.

Dodge county, was the scene of disaster and general wreck, both to buildings and the crops. Owatonna and Waseca are also heavy sufferers, the buildings on the State fair grounds at the former place being entirely destroyed. As yet returns are so incomplete that no estimate is attempted of the loss either to the crops or to other property, but as the path of the storm was through a productive agricultural country, the aggregate amount will undoubtedly be very large.

The Loss of Life and Property.

KILLED AND INJURED. The following is the list of killed and injured by the storm of Friday, so far as has been ascertained, and of the property destroyed: Killed

Killed. Mrs. Thayer—At Eigin. Mr. Duenlly—Near Montorville. Mrs. Middleton—Near Byron. Mrs. South—Near Kasota.

Mrs. South-Near Masola. Boy, not known, near Montorville. Charles Eidenbulz-Killed by lightning

in the Stewart house, Stewart. Mrs. Gessenger and Mother-Between Redfield and Huron, Dak.

The Injured.

AT ELGIN. Miss Edith Dillon-S cull fractured, se-

John Townsend—spine injured. Mrs. Frank Kessler—Skull inctured. William Bower—Hip and thigh fract-

Miss Alice Blakely, Pleasant Grove-collar bone broken. George Hale, St. Peter-Severely cut on this writing it is gradually receding. The water traveled with such velocity that it tore up the Division street pavement and the lower end of the street, and washed it away to a depth of several feet, and still it

The Damages to Crops from Hail

Storms.

Col. A. R. Kiefer, president of the Ger

man-Scandinavian Hail Insurance com-

pany, whose general office is located in St.

Paul, says that thus far, about 100 individ-

uals had reported damages from storms, and

these reports covered Minnesota, Dakota

and portions of Wisconsin and Iowa. The

first lost reported was on June 11 in Monroe

arst lost reported was on June 11 in Monroe county, Wis., and from that to July 12 the damage was very slight. The heaviest loss and damage occurred in the storm of Ju y 15 and 16, which struck Lac Qai Parle county on the 15th inst., and Duan county, Wis., the following day July 16. In the former county nineteen losses were reported destoring one halt the count of in Duan

former county nincteen losses were reported destroying one-hait the crop, and in Dunn county, Wis. thirteen losses were reported, mostly to the tobacco crop. There the loss was also about one-half. Storms have been also reported in Lyon, Pipestone, Pope and Brown counties in Minnesota and from Manitowoc and Marquette counties, Wis, where the damage has been from 1-8 to 1-4 per cent of the crops. All these storms have been local in character, and to a large extent are confined to a few individuals. The reports to the company are up to the

extent are connect to a few individuals. The reports to the company are up to the 19th inst., and as they come from all portions of the Northwest, it is safe to say that no widespread or serious damage had occurred to the crops at that date, whatever may have been the damage by the storm of the 21st.

The following are the names of the in-

inred in the rilroad accident in addition to those published above.

S. G. Austin, Wabasha, collar bone bro-

G. W. Smith, Pierre, rib broken and

Baggageman L. M. Wheeler, sprain of the right knee and slight abrasion on the leg below the left knee; not severe. J. Newhart and son, New Ulm, cut upon

Mrs. Olding, New Ulm, head cut. Mrs. D. C. Davis, Bingham Lake, spinal

W. A. Rogers, treasurer of Van Amburg's circus, back and chest crushed and head

James Schuetner, New Ulm, two ribs

broken. Mrs. Blume, Meriden; badly wounded and sbocked.

George Brayan, Janesville; spine hurt and

Henry Brown, engineer, head cut. G. W. Taylor, iWinona, express messen-ger, slight cuts and bruises on face; unim-portant.

Son of Mrs. Davis of Bingham Lake, aged

five years; quite a severe scalp wound; cause

The wounded are all doing well, except Mr. A. K. Williams, who has grown worse during the day, and now files unconscious. The interaction in the interaction of the full sector.

The list of the injured by the falling of

the exposition building at the lair grounds

Herb Melvin, cut on head. Charles Cope, arm broken. H. H. Crandall, cut on head and shoulder and cheat bruised; a critical case. Thomas Wilbur, badly bruised.

M. Crane thigh broken. M. Kane, leg broken. Mrs. Jerome Howard, a farmer's wife liv-ing near here, was struck in the back by flying timbers from the falling elevator and and seriously injured

CAPT. WEBB'S FATE.

HOW THE ADVENTUROUS SWIMMER PERISHED.

NIAGARA FALLS, Special Telegram, July 25.

-When Capt. Matthew Webb announced yes-

terday that he would swim the rapids in the

afternoon, no one believed him; but at a few minutes before 4 o'clock Webb appeared at

the foot of the bank on the Canadian side,

at Owatonna is as follows:

and seriously injured.

John Pope, shoulder dislocated. H. Peterson, cut on head. John Tied, basly bruised. M. M. Aldrich, badly bruised.

John Gauser, badly bruised. Charles Gatewood, badly bruised.

ken and scalp wounds.

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head. Mrs. Kennedy, Rochester-Sprained and cut.

Theodore Smith, Eyota--Arm broken and

spine injured. Stella Hartley, New Richland-Hurt in-

ternally. John Lucas, New Ulm-Left leg broken twic

Theophilus Smith, Eyeta-Arm broken, spine damaged. Callie Morehead, Kentucky-Several bad

bruises, John Rape, Owatonna-collar-bone bro-

ken and leg sprained. M.s. Kennedy, Rochester-Right elbow strained and cut about forehead.

J. Newport and son, New Ulm-Boy bruised and head cut. The wounded are distributed at hotels and dwelling houses. All are doing well as far as heard from as heard from.

LOSS OF PROPERTY. LOSS OF PROPERTY. The following list comprises the losses to property in the shape of buildings destroyed and injured so far as ascertained. The losses to crops destroyed, which will reach thousands of dollars, can only be estimated from the extent of country over which the from the extent of country over which the storm passed. DODGE COUNTY, NEAR MANTORVILLE.

Mr. Duntley-House and barn demolished.

E. Little—Residence destroyed. Mr. Middleton—Residence and mill near Byron blown to pieces. William Crosby—Residence in process of construction blown down.

Mr. Pratt-Residence, barn and grocery

Mr. Frait-Kesidence, barn and grocery blown down. James Crandail-Grocery.demolished. Eugene Irish-Large barn blown to pieces. H. Grinnell-House demolished. C. H. Thompson-Barn, granary and ad-dition to house demolished.

S. D. Ingersoll—House blown to pieces, J. B. Copper—Barn demolished. H. McFarland—House, granary and barn demolished; loss, \$1,500.

Charles Darling-Barn and granary de-stroyed; loss, \$2,000. C. S. Dover-Barn blown down. Peter Frederick House destroyed.

H. Deeds-House and barn blown to toms.

School house in District 51 carried to un-

- known parts. Mr. Brooks-Granary blown down. B. Cheeney-Dairy, faim buildings and barn demolished; loss \$17,000. E. L. Glasby-Barn demolished. N. B Gallup-Barn blown down. Congregational church, Claremont, de-

J. Crough-Barn destroyed. Claremont cheese factory demolished. M. H. Hubbard-House carried aw. y sev-

eral rods

F. Way-House destroyed. L. Vanandon-House and barn blown

AT ELGIN.

Church, school house and nearly every suilding in the village blown down. AT OWATONNA. All building on state fair grounds demol-

shed except the octagonal floral hall which was moved from its foundation.

Methodist church moved from its foun-dations and badly broken.

L. W. Irving-Barn destroyed and part of house blown away. St. Paul elevator unroofed.

AT MERIDEN. Church and blacksmith shop demoilshed. Mr. Evans—House blown down.

AT WASECA Trowbridge's store, end blown in and badly damaged.

Court house damaged. Storehouse of George Tollen blown down.

Coffin factory unroofed. Miller's store badly damaged.

Winona & St. Peter elevator and ware-house damaged.

Willard Bros. planing mill damaged. Waseca Manufacturing Co.'s building

damaged. IN WASIOJA.

/Drug store, hotel barn, store and postof-fice blown down.

LAKE CRYSTAL. Humphrey's hall turned over.

The first regiment of Minnesota National guards were reviewed on the 24 inst., by the governor

The National Forestry association poses to establish forestal stations for periments.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

At noon on the 21st, the thunder storm from the west reached Winona, and for an hour a drenching rain fell. The lightning struck three trees near the residence of Mr Thomas Chappell, on the corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, shivering them to pieces. One of Mr. Tom Burke's draymen, who was across the street, had just taken a match from his pocket to light his pipe and the match was ignited by the electricity very much to his surprise.

Charles Seitz, a paper hanger of Allegheny City, Pa., fatally shot Dr. G. W. Langfelt recently at the latter's home in Belle-Langfelt was engaged to Seitz's sister for several years, but a short time ago broke the engagement, without explanation and this so enraged Seitz that he borrowed a re-volver and went down to Bellevue and shot Langfelt on sight.

Ex-Rev. H. O. Hoffman of Bloomington, fll., who has figured extensively in a seduction suit, was cowhided in his newspaper office recently by Mrs. Pritchard, who ob-jected to being called a "dudess."

Rabbi Rosenberg of Springfield, Ohio, has been sent adrift by his congregation for be-coming intoxicated, and while in this conusing obscene and protane language.

Dr. Milligan Patchim, on the New York board of health, committed suicide on the and washing out of the track. 22 inst.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

On the farm of John (Cushman, on the 21st in the town of Warren, Wis., about seven miles south of New Richmond, Wil-liam Cliff was in the act of removing one of the tubs used to cement wells, and was about twenty feet from the top, when the cement above him collapsed and buried him about ten feet deep, crushing him into a Shanelers mass on top of the tub. The case shapeless mass on top of the tub. The ac-cident occurred at about 8 o'clock, and it was 11 o'clock before he could be extricated. Deceased came from New Brunswick about a year ago.

Dubuque, Iowa Special: Several storms of wind, rain, thunder and lightning visited the city and neighborhood again Sun-day night. Farmers report great damage to their crops, particularly to wheat, oats

Woodruff, Merriam Park H. M. Ramstad. Ramstad; William Conraby, Danville. Wisconsin-John Chalvin, Hart.

Montana-Alexander McClellan, Round-Dakota-M. B. Brown, Hannaford; Rob-ert Timmias, Mittsburg; Anna L. Canfield,

Kandiotta. Postoffices established-Dakota; Butte county; Clare, Brockings county; Clifton, Sully county; Maywood, Hansom county; Roselyn. Day county, Hannaford. Benson county

Postoffices discontinued — Minnesota; Green Lake, Kandiyohi county; Thaten, Goodhue county. Postoffice name changed-Iowa: Dale

City, Guthrie county to Dale. Wisconsin: Caldwell Prairie, Racine county to Canwell; Toland Prairie, Washington county to Toland; Minnesota: Slate Elbow Lake, Grant county to Ramsted.

Special service discontinued—Wisconsin : Dallas, Barron county.

Train Over an Embankment.

a frightful accident occurred the 21st inst., on the Minnesota Central railroad four miles west of Red Wing. The afternoon passenger train, consisting of two coaches and two freight cars, bound for Waterville, had left Red Wing at 2 p. m. with six pas-sengers. It was run at usual speed, and the same train had passed over the road at about 11 a. m. the same day. It was im-possible to foresee any danger until too late. The engine and tender went down a thirty foot embackment, the two freight cars foltoot embalkment, the two Ireight cars fol-lowing. Engineer Sweeney and the con-ductor, name unknown, jumped for dear lite, the latter escaping uninjured, but the former was seriously torn up. He was ta-ken to Rea Wing, and is doing nicely. The cause of the accident was the undermining and washing out of the treak

Suicide of a Congressman's Son.

Washington Special: Information was received here the 25th that A. W. Lord, Jr., son of ex-Congressman Lord, of Michigan, had committed suicide by jumping from a steamer eighty miles below Washington, on the Potomac river. The body was found by some ignorant colored meu, who buried it where it was found. One of the men came to the city with some keys and ad-dresses which he had taken from Mr. Lord's pocket. Mr. Lord has been greatly de-pressed since losing his position in the pa-tent office some time since, and has been drinking heavily. The forther of Mr. tent office some time since, and has been drinking heavily. The father of Mr. Lord was a member of the Forty-seventh con-gress from the First Michigan district. He was appointed, early this spring, receiver of the puttic land office at Devil's Lake, Dak, and is at present located at that bulker.

NEAR MANTORVILLE.

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R. Middleton and S. Munger-Seriously

injured. Two children of Mr. Hardin severely in-

jured. Four children of William Crosby, severe

ly injured. Man, name unknown, badly hurt.

Mrs. Gessinger and two children-Be-tween Hurou and Redfield. Mr. Johnson-Dangerously hurt between Huron and Redfield.

J. C. Peacock and wife-Severely injured near Redfield.

near Redheid. ON THE OVERTUENED TRAIN. G. S. Børden, Mankato-Head cut on left temple, and back ot left ear. Clara Zickwick, St. Charles-Injured about the head. S. G. Curtis, Waukesha-Left shoulder backer

broken. George A. Smith, Pierre-Left eye cut,

hurt internally; think some ribs broken. A. K. Williams, Rochester-Back hurt;

badly internally.

A. F. Ingalls, Windom-Hurt in chest, light sprain in leit hip. George Pickering, Trempealean, Wis.,-Left eye cut, right shoulder sprained. Peter Breggmann, Wykoff-Head badly

Fred Breggmann, Wykoff-Cut slightly about the head.

about the head. B. F. Welch, Owatonna-Slightly hurt, do not know how much. Mrs. Faonmes. Winona-Injured badly internally, shoulder badly hurt. G. Hall, an employe-Cut on head, thigh and knew

and knee. George Elkhart, Chicago-both legs bad-ly bruised, and cut above the ear. Think left leg broken.

Michael Manger. Waseca-Cut above the head.

S. Denning, St. Peter-Sprained wrist face and lett hand cut. Mrs. C. F. Whaley, Winona-slightly in-jured internally.

Charles Cummings, Winona-left leg sprained. A. S. Broadway, Chicago-left shoulder out of joint and both legs sprained. Thomas Hartley, New Richland-left leg

slightly injured. Fred Morgan, conductor-Arm broken

w. H. Morgan, brakeman-scalp wound and concussion of the brain. W. Rodgers, circus agent-badly bruised. D. Broodleman-skull fractured, very se-

Mrs. Alden

NEAR HURON DAK. J. Gressenger—House deniolished. Mr. Johnson—House blown to pie J. C. Peacock-House demolished. Twenty other houses, names of owners not yet ascertained.

The Destruction of Elgin, Minn.

At 12:20 p. m. on the 21st., the cyclone struck Elgin, Wabasha Co., Minn., and within one minute there was scarcely anything left of what was a little village of 250 inhabitants. One lady, Mrs. Thayer, was killed and several others wounded. The damage will foot up very heavily. A number of miraculous escapes took place. Mrs. Townsend was in the third story of the Townsend was in the third story of the building with her family, over rooms oc-cupied by Mrs. Thayer, and was hemmed in by two stoves, but fortunately escaped with slight bruises. A number of people were hurt slightly by missiles. Trees were all torn up. A Ger-man blacksmith was working when the wind took the entire shop and carried it off and no trace of the shop left. Bicherd. off, and no trace of the shop left. Richard-son's store is still standing. The front and back of the building is all blown away. All the stores are almost a complete wreck. The hotel office of Sufford's was carried away some distance, including Emanuel Wiel, all escaped by going down in the cellar. The hardware store, saloon and agricultur-si store were almost demolished. A number of horses were killed. Some had their legs broken. Some dwellings were blown entirely away, nothing left to show except a few boards.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Badly Floodel.

A special of the 22d says: At intervals during the entire week Fond du Leo has been visited by the most terrific rainstorms, accompanied by heavy wind. Last night about 10:30 the heavens seemed to open and a deluge of rain fell, sweeping all light material before it. This was kept up a good share of the night, and at the dawn of morning everybody was of the opinion that a heavy rain had prevailed. They little knew what was in store for them. The usual large number of people wended their way to church, little dreaming that before return their homes would be flooded and carpets and furniture ruined; but such was the case. At about 11 a. m. several dams on Geneva creek gave way and the vast quantity of water which was thus confined swept the entire eastern portion of the city. The rear of the water, as it rushed along, receiving reinforcements at every foot, could be heard ever great por-tion of the city. Upward of 200 dwelling houses are submerged more or less, accord-ing to location. Not the power the matter

where a skiff was in waiting with the voteran guide, Jack Conway, at the cars. The captain was entirely nude eave for a small breech clout. Conway pulled as far down as the Maid of the Mist landing, but did not dare proceed further. After a few words Capt. Webb stood up in the bow of the boat and dived head first into the water. Then began the great struggle for life. A few vigorous strokes and he was fairly in the rapids going breast on, his form a mere speck as seen from the great bluff above. He went like an arrow shot from a bow. The first great wave he struck he went under, but in a second appeared way becond. His efforts to strike out in swimming orm were weaker than an infant's against the seething waters. The great waves seethed over him occasionally, but he always seemed ready to meet them. His great chest was boldly pushed forward and occasionally half of

boidy pushed forward and occasionally har of the magnificent physique of the reckless ad-venturer was lifted from the water, but he BRAVELY KEPT HIS POSITION through it all, and secmed perfectly collected and at home. In a second more the voyager was lost to view behind a projecting bank, so the mad journey went on safely through the was lost to view behind a projecting bank, so the mad journey wont on safely through the upper rapids. He passed then through the lower ones. There the waves dash higher, and the trip is in every way more perilous. How far he went alive no one will ever know. He was seen by many while passing through the awful sea, but ere then he may have been dead. His lody was borne onward new failed. body was borne onward, now rising above, now sinking beneath the white-capped waves. It was seen to enter the whirlpool The life of the captain was goue, and not even his body has yet been found. A search was continued until dark, but no trace of Capt. Webb's body was found. The mails trom some-times gives up its dead in a day; sometimes it bolds in its embrace a week until all semblance of a human body is crushed, ont in the resolvof a human body is crushed out in the revolving waters. Capt. Webb looked upon it as a pleasant undertaking. Those who saw him start looked upon it as certain death.

Northwestern Patents.

The following patents have been issued: Edmund J. Brent, Muscatine, Iowa, window screen frame; Libbie A. Call, Oshkosh, Wis., dress chart; George S. Dean, Inde-pendence, Iowa, wire stretcher; Julius Goldstein, Waterloo, Iowa, salt feeding device; Jonathan R. Hamilton, Kineston, Winn, Corn sheller, I. Hawicher, Warst, device; Johathan R. Hamilton, Kineston, Minn., corn sheller; L. Hartshern, Wyon-ing, Iowa, harness buckle and loop; Wil-liam H. and C. A. Holcomb, Beloit, Wis, pump; N. S. Hubbell, Mechanicsville, Iowa, speculum and dilator; Warren Johnson, Whitewater, Wis., electric thermoscope: William Louden, Fairfield, Iowa, hay-stack-er; Calvin J. Merrill. Dcs Moines, Iowa, tile machine; John Shoemaker, Garner Iowa, weather strip: Ephraim Simar, West Iowa, weather strip; Ephraim Simar. West Union, and V. D. Simar, St. Paul, Minn., ing to location. For two hours the water continued to rise until it was a depth of three feet in the middle of the streets. At Wis., steam engine.

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