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OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1880.

Local and Miscellaneous. New Goods Purchased -A gentle rain Saturday was refresh-

ing after the heat of Friday.

tion of two ounces.

manently satisfactory:

gressman under the new apportionment.

LIGHTNING.—Professor Colladon's theo

ry of the way in which lightning descends,

fruit thus treated, and then kept in as

cool and dark a place as the owner can

command, will not only keep longer and

open with more natural appearance, but

actually retain more of the richness and

flavor of fruit recently picked than any

Another printed anonymous circular.

containing matter anything but compli

it was written by the same author as those

Of the thirty persons injured by the

A French Story.

There is a story told of a lady and a

"Madam, I will trouble you to look out

of the window for a few moments; I am

going to make some changes in my wear-

politeness, raising and turning her

upon him. In a short time hesaid.

you may resume your seat."

with a veil over her face.

man. He laughed and said:

"Certainly, sir," she replied, with great

" Now, madam, my change is completed

"Now, sir, or madam, whichever you

" Certainly, madam," and the gentleman

"Now, sir, you may resume your seat."

To his great surprise on resuming his

"It appears that we both are anxions to

"And I," said the whilem lady; as he

apparel have shadowed you for two days

The Industrial League of America

can industries and British interests, to or-

ganize an auxiliary league in each con-

gressional district as soon as practicable,

word and act, to protect American in-

Chicago, August 26.—The Industrial

now-," drawing a revolver, "keep still."

When the lady turned she beheld

heating process resorted to.

work at the critical moment.

ing apparel."

FIRST HANDS FOR CASH

VOLUME XVIII.

our stock is kept complete and you are sure to get

CHEAPER than before the WAR. All goods selected with especial ref erence to our customers' wants, and such as will give

COMFURT and SATISFACTION REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. BREWER & HOWE,

Opera House Block, opp. Post Office Місн. Owosso, Owosso, September 17, 1879.

HAVING

____TO MY----New Brick Store prepared than ever to serve customers with the finest

assortment or Boots & Shoes perfectly seals the vessels. Cana or jars of fruit thus treated, and then kept in as Ever brought to Owosso, All

New Goods

New Styles, AT BOTTOM PRICES

Every variety for MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILD mentary to Hon. Summer Howard, is being put in circulation at Flint through the RUBBER GOODS Mall kinds. Leather and Findings always on distributed at Owosso.—Evening News.

As I have been established in wrecking of an excursion train at May's business in Owosso since 1857, I in- Landing, returning to Philadelphia from vite all my old customers, also new Atlantic City, twenty-five have since died. day evenings of each month, in their hall, north-ones, to call and examine my superb Three persons were killed outright. It stock of goods, at my New Brick turns out that incompetency was the cause Store, Main Street, next east of Duff's. was undertaking to use the automatic

L. STRUBER.

I Have Received a

Owonso, Nov. 27, 1878.

Full Stock!

are," said the lady, "I must trouble you to look out of the window, for I also have And am prepared to supply the peo- some changes to make in my apparel." in ladies' attire immediately complied.

ple of Owosso and Shiawassee county with goods at seat, the gentleman in female attire found his female companion transformed into a

My stock of Ladies', Misses' and Chil-W. CUMMIN. Attorney and Connseler dren's Fine Shoes is complete, also escape recognition. What have you done?

on in's new block, Shawassed Ave. Common Men's, Boys' and Youths' Boots.

I have robbed a bank."

I have robbed a bank."

> B. H. STRAHLE, 105 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET



Carriage Maker

Shop north east corner of Water and Exchange Streets, Owosso. Orders solicited for all kinds of yehicles for Work guaranteed as good as the

stantly on hand. BLACKSMITHING

In connection with the Carriage Shop for all sorts of jobbing in that line, including Horseshoeing

Hold On! Hold On Before purchasing your Car-

riages, Sleighs and Wagons, call on H. A. Polley You will find him the Cheapest, and

articles warranted as good as the best. Also Blacksmithing

Mayo and other places in Ireland where The apprent taige, Knightand Pythian his elected officers, with Judge it W. Linder, of Maryland, as appeare than-

and be for an indefinite period.

Senator Conkling's business.

good. It only "excites" the mob.

Iron lints for the police are being con-

structed near Clare Morris, in county

hition and Class-Day Exercises. Lansing, Mich., Aug. 25, 1880. Editors Press :-

-According to returns of the census Michigan will have an additional Con-NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. - Washington dis-The college chapel was handsomely trim- ing. med with evergreens and plants from the On and after the 1st of October the postage charge on newspapers addressed to to the wall, was an arch supported by two countries or colonies of the universal postal ter generally, for the same destinations,

union will be the same as on printed mat- pilasters. The edges of the arch and supports were trimmed with evergreens, and viz., one cent for each two onnees or fracon the arch was the motto of the class, "Excellence through Thought and Labor." On the rostrum sat President Abbot and several members of the State Board of Agriculture. At the side of the rostrum sat in its effects on trees, is that it falls in a the class of '81, thirty-three in number. shower, not in a perpendicular flash, and The orators of the occasion were chosen that it runs along branches of trees until it is all gathered in the trunk, which it bursts

Canning Fruit in Cold Water. The following process for canning fruit Hattie Williams, of the Club. found in a exchange, may be the "mys. W. Grover, of Hanover. terious" recipe by which fruit was put up Oration, "The Wide-Awake Farmer," by some in this locality a few years ago. Daniel S. Lincoln, of Greenville. We never learned whether it proved per-

Addie Barritt, of the Club. A lady of Springfield, Mass., has been W. McCurdy, of Dansville, N. Y. vegetables in sealed cans. All know that A. Price, of Williamston. heating fruit in the can to expel the air, more or less detracts from its natural Schubert Club. flavor. She avoids this labor and injuri-Oration, "Who Shall Vote," by Harvey I ous treatment by filling to the brim with Rosenberry, of Lansing. clean, pure, cold water. She allows the cans to stand long enough for all the conbrose E. Smith. of New Trov. fined air to escape, and then solders or

Duett, "Life's Dream is O'er." Nettie Welling and Mr. C. A. Carey, of General's commission. the Franz Schubert Club. W. Troupe, of Dimondale. by Albert H. Voight, of Ludington.

were present, besides the members of the teacher the put to sea before the cyclone other democrat they could have found in cause Hancock means comradeship and class, about thirty young ladies from Lansing and abroad. The exercises consisted had traveled over the intervening five the State. He has never been beaten for unity of hearts and of hands, the visible mails. Among other things it states that prophesy interspersed with music. was held in the college dining-room.

The Bottom of the Sea Drops Away From Under a Party of Bathers. of this wholesale slaughter; the engineer breaks for the first time and they did not

gentleman traveling together on an companion transformed into a dashing lady

came foaming in, and the ladies and gen- the interior, and other points in the States evidence of his disloyalty; for when the subsequently a United States Judge. Con tlemen rose to meet it. When it had and Territories. He organized the meteo- letter appeared it did him so much credit passed, however, and they came down rological division of the Signal Office, being that the republican papers which were onel Worthington declared his intention into politics. actually gone from under them and they Vienna. day on the condition of American indus- under a number of times, to the great de. Myer in that city. tries. It makes a very flattering showing light of those on the beach, who imagined tries. It makes a very nattering showing of the increased manufacturers in iron, they were getting a good ducking, and steel, silk, pottery and worsted. The lengue with not the slightest idea that their friends jutant Drum was placed in temporary to relapse into their ancient and normal. We feel certain that General Hancock will jutant Drum was placed in temporary to relapse into their ancient and normal. proposes to hold meetings in the principal in the water were struggling for life. Then charge of the Weather Bureau. towns and cities, also in thickly populated the gentlemen, knowing that only a de-

farming districts, and publicly discuss he- termined effort would save any of the party, started to swim for the shore. Mr. Belcher and Mr. Harper took Mrs. Harfore the people the issues between Ameriper between them and started, and Mr. Frost supported Mrs. Peck. An eye witness states that the ladies displayed the and to vote for no candidate for congress greatest presence of mind and the gentlewho will not, before election, pledge him-self, if elected, to do all in his power by men the ulmost pluck and energy. shoulders and we will get out in safety." "All right," coolly replied Mrs. Peck. byslander, and remarked:

murder of the three American miners, slipping, she went under the water, and in when it fell from the General's coat." John Connolly, Henry Youmans and a moment was at the mercy of a huge wave "I should think that it was valuable," George Arnold, in Michoachan, March 1st, that come dashing in. Wm. Harper, how-said the man, examining it. From Han-Best.

A good supply of finished work constantiv on band

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The suprementation of the supremen al has directed the judge not to wait for he soon brought her to the surface. Again the arrest of the remainder of the accused, the swim for life and the shore was rebut to proceed at once with the trial of in an interview with the secretary of war, go.

After a succession of similar accidents taker for a court-martial, and asked that, the party reached the shore in a sorry pending further proceedings, Whittaker plight, Hardly one of them could stand be granted a furlough. Secretary Ramsey and Mrs. Harper was entirely unconscious. granted the request for a furlough and con- Of course ready hands were on the spot, sented that it should take effect at once and the party were assisted to the cottage. unconscious at the cottage. Dr. Sumner. About five minutes afterward the clerk in must be the verdict of the country on such Senator Sherman was recently asked what senator Conkling meant by staying who had been sent for, met them and ap- a neighboring store entered and exclaimed: a lamentable exhibition of moral positaway from the Republican conference in plied restoratives, which, after 20 minutes, New York and not calling on Garfield. succeeded in arousing Mrs. Harper. He said that he knew nothing about When that had been done, and the reac- cock's coat. The poor fellow had started tion came, it was bund that the two gentle- to the pawn shop. I let him have \$10 on The home rulers protest against the use men had collapsed. The excitement of the it." of buckshot against Irish mobs, and urge swim, and the knowledge that upon them the way of small shot. Secretary Forster depended the lives of the ladies had kept man, entering the store and holding up a replies that small shot doesn't do any them up, but when everything was over brass button. "Here's a relic for you. nature asserted itself, and neither of them Shot from Gen. Hancock's cont during could move a hand to himself. Frank the "

Branch company Dr. Summer and other gentlemes, turned their attention to the relic of the late war, shot war and a colored man. It was an extremely difficult matter to account for the shifting of the bottom and a variety of opinions were vectored. One old matter beats were vectored. One old matter beats ask whose life has been old matter beats ask whose life has been while the late of the late of the late war, shift is a button got else war worked. The shifting on the war war was the late of the late war, shift is a bottom and sandaht.

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The shifting of the late war, shifting in his vest plocket.

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Agricultural College-Junior Exhi- the bottom in a calm day in a flood tide The Political Situation Reviewed-Not A Rousing Rally-Col. Forney's Speech was a revelation to him. There were many others who shared in his opinion, and some said that the party may have ventured too far out, and gradually increased an independent paper politically-certainly ning to listen to Colonel Forney. The octheir depths without knowing it. The eye-

The Junior class gave its regular exhi- witnesses of the affair give the utmost bition yesterday. The time for the exer-praise to the ladies for their coolness and cises to commence was set at 10 A. M. As self-possession, and to the gentlemen for contrary quite the reverse; therefore, the usual, on such occasions, the train was late their severe and successful struggle. The and the orchestra, the Franz Schubert Club of Jackson, did not get here until 11 A. M. worse for their narrow escape from drowncollege green-house. On the rostrum, next Gen. Albert Myer, "Old Probabili-Gen Albert Myer, Chief of the United

week, of heart disease. As "Old Probabilities." Gen. Myer was well known throughbefore the violence of the storm is felt. marvelous skill. from the class by lot. The following is or tears open in its effort to reach the the program as carried out: Greeting, Keler Bela, Franz Schubert Club. would be hard to find a sailor, either in of the odor of secession and rebellion which Prayer, by Rev. R. G. Baird, Secretary of the cabin or the forecastle, who is not ful always clung to their garments; by snub-

Song, "Leaf from the Spray," by Miss and the lanterns of the Signal Bureau. A saved themselves from the embarassment Oration, "How to Recreate," by George bay fairly illustrates the respect with which accepting the declination of Tilden they Cornet Solo, Russian Fantasia, by Miss is hoisted over the Signal Bureau, ships been equally wise and equally lucky. Bar-Oration, "The Coming Leader," Charles Horseshoe, and the masters of vessels Leaving the talking to Jewell, he has de-

of an oration, poem, class history and class hundred leagues. In an official report the any place he chose to run for, and feels and the invisible relationship between graph and barometric observations, we may letter to Sherman, under circumstances friend in New Orleans, to his friend in ters. It says

happening at the distance of 1,000 or canvass has been characterized. 500 lleagues." Less than three years after the famous to have acquired the propensity for blun-NEW YORK, August 17 .- One of the Black Sea storm there appeared in an dering which the democrats lost. There General Pearson, of Pittsburg, said peculiar attractions of Long Branch is a American paper a formal proposal for the are few candid Republicans who do not have always been a Republican, and come can newspapers are entirely satisfied with number of cottages skirting the ocean front establishment of a system of daily weather now, in private at least, concede that the from Pittsburg, where the party was found what has been published. That is becomes to the north of the hotel. These cottages reports by telegraph, and the transmission nomination of Mr. Garfield was a grave ed in 1854. I was an alternate to the angenerable to the are now occupied by a number of well of storm warnings to the seaports of the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention, but was so discuss the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention and the mistake, particularly when the mistake, particularly when there were such Chicago Convention and the mistake, particularly when the mistake, parti known New Yorkers. Cottage No. 6 is American lakes and the scaboard. rented by Mr. Fletcher A. Harper of Har- Gem. Myer established a series of signal Sherman to pick from Had the conventional data was standard that I came home be per Brothers, publishers. The cottagers stations, extending from the Mississippi to tion adjourned even for one hour pending fore the adjournment. I have yet to cast over "demanded" its publication. do not, as a rule, bathe at the hotel the Gulf of Mexico, and thence northward that fatal 35th ballot, it would never have my first vote for a Democratic nominee. would we be consumed with enricently

each other. Suddenly the gentleman in front of their dwellings. On Sunday, taking in the great lakes and the highest blunder they made was in attempting to ten the common decencies of life as to ter tell after the clienter about 1 o'clock in the afternoop, the fol- mountain peaks. At each station he plac- defend what was indefensible in Mr. Gar- throw mud at the man who had bared his Harper's cottage: Mrs. F. Harper, Mrs. selected. These persons were regularly better to have followed the example of the this I left the party and avowed my inten-Spencer Peck of Williamsport, Pa., Mr. enlisted in the army as sergeants, and the New York Times—the most intelligent, tion of supporting General Hancock. I party had been in the water but a short and incompetency.

I party had been in the water but a short and incompetency.

Albert J. Myer was born in Newburgh, the campaign altogether. The choice of been pronounced disloyal, but things have 28, as follows. "We organized a lianced the campaign altogether. The choice of been pronounced disloyal, but things have 28, as follows. "We organized a lianced the campaign altogether. The choice of been pronounced disloyal, but things have 28, as follows. "We organized a lianced the campaign altogether. The choice of been pronounced disloyal, but things have 28, as follows. "We organized a lianced the campaign altogether. The choice of been pronounced disloyal, but things have 28, as follows. "We organized a lianced the campaign altogether. It come to a strange pass if I, by choosing to Legion some two weeks since. I think

about in the breakers. They were about From 1858 to 1860 he was on special duty campaigner the late Zachariah Chandler order to take a place in Congress. 300 feet out from the beach and all had in the Signal Corps. He was afterward was. He seems to be devoting himself hold of hands. The water was warm and commissioned Major and Chief Sig- chiefly to his own aspirations for the Conthe sand seemingly smooth and firm, and nal Officer. In November, 1862, he took necticut senatorship, and does little for the Why Southern Republicans Support the tide was at its flood, but not very charge of the Signal Office in Washing party at large except to go about smilingly strong. As each wave came in the party ton. By virtue of a special act passed Feb. boasting of certain success. It was a mistrong tonk Star. would jump with it and come down on the 9, 1870, he was charged with the special take to attack the personal character of Among the callers last evening was Col. Democratic. bottom after it had rolled away. The was duties of observing and giving notice by Gen. Hancock, which appeared only the Henry G. Worthington, lately Collector of ter seemed to be only about four and a telegraph and signals of the approach brighter for every blow struck at it. It was the Port of Charleston, S. C., who was a half feet between the waves. Presently a much larger wave than usual and the seacoast, at the military posts in and to call for that letter to Sherman as eighth and Thirty-ninth Congresses, and

An order was sent from the headquar- democrats, while an unbroken series of tial election. dies could swim, but happily all the gentlers of the Department of the East, at Govtlemen could. There was, of course, a ernor's Island, to the commandant at Fort publicans reckless and imprudent. If the momentary confusion incident to such a Porter, near Buffalo, to send a detachment campaign is conducted to the end after the publicans resident in the South can distinct the careers of the two candidates, "as sol sudden surprise, and the entire party went of troops as escort to the funeral of Gen. present fashion on both sides, there can be charge our duty to our country, and our diers and as statesmen." These coincidences As soon as the death of Gen. Myer was for the republicans to learn wisdom by ation of General Hancock's letter of ac-material for study. - Ex.

> The Button that was Shot from Gen. Hancock's Coat at Gettysburg.

button from his pocket he handed it to a Republican, Feb. 27, 1873. "Rather a valuable relic. This button

of course, as it is bound to me by more sumed. Again her hands slipped and again than one tie. My father is dead," and the she went under, taking with her her plucky man looked away while the other party tives on Poland's report, in substituting a young brother-in-law, who although half turned and made a foreign remark to a vote of censure and condemnation for the THE WHITTAKER CASE.—Prof. Greener strangled with the water, would not let boy that stood by the counter lazily turn- resolution expelling Ames and Brooks, ing the leaves of a lot of sheet music. "No, and passing over the other inculpated I wouldn't sell it," continued the man," members without notice, fell far short of "but as I am in strained circumstances, am going to the pawn sliop and pawn it." 'Don't do that Let me take it." "Well, loan me \$5." Mrs. Peck was hardly able to walk, even the relic man had carefully taken down not be disqualified from retaining his seat

"See here, fellers; I reckon I've got the lanimity. boss relic-a button shot from Gen. Han-

Smith, managing director of the Long "Say, there," said a man looking through Branch company Dr. Summer and other the doorway, "do you fellers want to see

by a Democratic Newspaper. The Detroit Evening News claims to be The first ward was out en masse last ever

t is not working to any great extent in favor of the Democrats this season-on the following article from a recent issue cannot be classed as a Democratic partisan review of the political situation. The News, selves to maintain the Union and preserve under the stinging head, "The Fool Be- emancipation. The only menthat remain comes Wise," says:

The capture of Ben Butler as their leader in Massachusetts and as their advocate elsewhere is not the only sign that the democrats have at last happily lost that pecu-States Signal Service, died in Buffalo last liarity for fatal blunders at the last moment, for which Gen. Grant once said they could always be depended on. From the out the country. He was the pioneer in very beginning of this campaign they were the system of storm signalling, which is surrounded by dangers on every side, now employed nearly all over the world. which, as their craft was already impeded By means of this system warning of ap- by their unfortunate southern tow, made proaching storms is sent by telegraph to ruin and shipwreck all but certain. Yet the regions that are to be traversed, long they have steered clear of them all with There is probably no class who will so By the nomination of a Union general parallel deeply regret the death of "Old Probabili- with a record scarcely less brillant than ties" as those who follow the ses, and it Grant's, they did much to rid themselves

miliar with the square flags, the burgees, bing Tammany in the convention they scene that is frequently enacted down the of carrying the load of its infamies; by masters of ships regarded "Old Probali- avoided that open war with Tammany by lties'" danger signals. When the square which would have lost them New York in red flag with a black square in the center advance. Since the nomination they have bound out are run in under the lec of the num has made a model national manager. which have just hadded out into the stream voted himself to strengthening the party at to the present condition of the Southern arrested and convicted he only secured preparatory to departure overhaul their every weak and vital point. He began by ground tackle and clear away their bower consolidating the opposition in Maine so "Dream of the Ocean," Gungle, by Franz anchors. To such efficiency had Gen. that for practical purposes the greenback- high class of workmen. Before the civil Myer brought his bureau that last year the ers and democrats are one in that state. war these men were largely Democrats. probabilities fully verified amounted to He has done a similar work in Massachuyet when the war broke out the mass rush
seventy per cent; while those that were setts. In New York he never rested until and to the defense of the government. Oration, "National Perpetuity," by Ambrose E. Smith, of New Troy.

The last Congress gave Gen. Meyor sacrifice of dignity or principle he mollithat most of the leading manufacturers of cent. The last Congress gave Gen. Meyer sacrifice of dignity or principle he mollithat most of the leading manufacturers of the North were old-line. Whigs But ship and no fear of inflating paint should away from Kelly, so that the latter now when the war broke out masters and men, deter us from relinking these who, I aget The causes which are said to have led to sees that should be march out of camp, he with very few exceptions, became Republic his alike of their oaths and their bon or, use Oration. "Scientific Education," by Ames the organization of a weather bureau here would march alone. The democracy in licans. Now things have been reversed, the power conferred upon them to are interesting. In November, 1854, while New York is as well united as it was in and the Democratic party is receiving the suffrages of the people to fall their Oration, "The Scholar in Practical Life," the Anglo-French fleet was operating in 1876. With the single exception of the back the contributions it made to the country own pockets, and when detected seek to the Black Sea against Sebastopol, the tid- nomination of the ex-copperhead Landers, try twenty years ago, and the name of defend thems were to prevame and Lustspiel Overture, Keler Bela, by Franz ings were flashed along the wires that a in Indiana, they have been very fortunate General Hancock, like that of General falsehood mighty tempest haid arisen on the western in their state nominations, at least in the Jackson, comes to the mind and to the coast of France, and was on its way east- doubtful states whose votes will decide heart of every intelligent workingman in fear of inflicting parts should deter us from In the evening, the Junior class held its ward. The despatch was sent from Paris the election. The nomination of ex-Gov- this country with a double charm. Be- relating those who are to rectiful above of In the eyening, the Junior class held its watch. There by the French Minister of War, and it ernor English in Connecticut was worth cause Hancock means a higher and nobler their oaths and their level to their oaths. were present, besides the members of the reached the allied ficet in time to enable five or six thousand votes more than any and purer evangelism than party, and be. Y Herald.

On the other hand their opponents seem

statesmen as Edmunds and Washburne and gusted at the manner in which Gen.

but one result. It is not too late, however, party also, better by accepting the declar- cannot fail to afford them interesting

The Lansing Journal has dug out the visions and ring denominations of all kinds, York, says: following from the files of the Lansing Re- and give the South as well as the rest of publican, and no doubt the latter will now the country an opportunity to prosper and to bring General Carrield down from Ohio characterize it as "Democratic mud": Yesterday a well dressed man—but this Credit Mobilier stock], Ames agreeing to prejudice and corruption. We regard free to say that, in our judgment, it is ill is not a fashion article; what's the use in carry them, and collected two dividends, describing a man's dress? Anyway, the giving Kelley a check for \$329. Garfield's patriotic than a partizan one, and believe show business which the Democrats tried

Those men who have soiled themselves The number of Southern Republicans who tion of the cheap newspaper, railroad Washington, August 26.—Official advices from the City of Mexico state that promised to comply. Mrs. Harper, howvices from the City of Mexico state that promised to comply. Mrs. Harper, how-participated in the ever, was exceedingly faint, and her hands of the hands of the Republican party. As I might say only chance for the future in thusiasm for Greeley but made no votes fast as the people can get at them they will an entire obliteration of all hoatile feelings for him. If it failed with Democracy, it is be condemned and disgraced.—[Lansing between the North and South which must not possible to succeed with Republicans. follow Hancock's election. So long as one

> George William Curtis on Garfield's From Harper's Weekly, March 15, 1863. The action of the House of Representating to be Republicana." I the just expectations of the country. It was a clear case of moral cowardice, an unmanly shirking of responsibility. The House has virtually declared that a mem-The money was handed over, and after ber may offer or accept a bribe, and yet with assistance, and Mrs. Harper was still the address of the capitalist he walked out. in Congress. "Absolute condemnation"

> > Col. Fred Grant Assaults a Waiter. gave the following: This morning, on the arrival of the a "God bless you General." That visit color." Kansas City express, with several hundred ing angel was General Hancock. Sir, I

Knights Templar aboard, all hands stop- am a Republican; I never voted any but ped over in this city for breakfast. Col. a Republican ticket, but I can tell you Fred. Grant, becoming impatient at not that General Hancock will receive my being waited on at the table more prompt- vote, as well as the votes of four members v. holding a hot buttered roll in his hand, of my family, all of whom are Republicane; deliberately took; aim and hit one of the for a man with such a tender heart cannot servants between the eyes with it. Officer but make a good and wise President." Heart, who happened to be present, promptly arrested him. But the Colonel's friends

One of the latest converts from repub. warls making up this amount, but as he Bisteed, formerly of Alabana, but now of not be saked to contribute.

New York, and popularly known as "glorious Dick." He was an appointes of President Lincoln. He appointes his willingness to stemp the state in General State for Governor; and a spice of the state in the state

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casion was the dedication by the Hancock

Colonel Forney began with some appro

hero of Clettysburg who triumphed in war

now brings the South with him, not a

prisoners, but as friends who pledge them-

obstinate and implacable are the Republi

can office-holders and Republican office-

seekers, who are unforgiving because they

It is the happy fact of the present tin

that while an immense amount of money

is squandered in what is called the civil

service, there are millions of men who

earn their livelihood, not only by mere

physical labor, but by their skill of hand.

by applying art to mechanics, by making

industry a science, and by elevating what are called the trades of the day to a higher plane, until the word artisan dignifies

and signifies a human product without

lessly working to the same common end

GENERAL PEARSON'S ADDRESS.

of the great parties of the country makes

hostility to the South its issue there is but

He Loved His General.

Yesterday our sanctum door opened and

man entered; he had but one arm, and

on his forehead was a deep scar. "Well,

sir," said he, "I am a veteran; I was with

Hancock at the battle of the Wilderness ;

was three years in service altogether,

never getting a scratch. Unfortunately

field ought to contribute about \$329 to-

priate historic almsions, and said:

From the Philadelphia Times

Legion of their new hall,

are paid to be unforgiving.

One inch of \$pace, \$1 00 one week ; 25 cents for Achsubsequentingertion, up to three months

add 50 percent for 2 inches; 76 percent for \$ iches,doublethe single rate for 4 tuches 1 50 1 25 1 67 1 7 5 600 9 00 13 00 1 7 5 2 25 2 5 3 60 0 7 00 10 50 15 00 2 50 3 00 3 50 8 60 12 00 18 60 4 column | 2 50 | 3 25 | 4 00 | 4 75 10 00 15 00 20 00 column | 5 00 | 6 50 8 00 9 50 20 00 30 00 40 00 column 10 00 13 00,16 00 20 00 40 00 60 00 80 00

Solid Reasons for a Solid Sout

From the Letter of Ax Senator Pool (Rep. North Carolina, in New York World Year by year the Northern managers of the Republican party have been steadily driving the South to the Democracy. It has been done by a policy and by conduct which, if pursued by them towards New England or Ohio, would have made New England or Ohio Democratic in half the time it has taken to make the South so. They have made the Republican party an organization of all in the North that is unkindly and malignant toward the Southern people. If this offensive operation had been aimed only against Southern Democrats, or those who inaugurated secession, it might bear some palliation or exeme. But none in the South have been treated with more injustice and wrong by their Northern party managers, than the native white Republicans. As a matter of course, the South has gone to the Democratic party. No people on earth would have Yet the fact of their having done so is now ascribed to disaffection to the government

itself, instead of opposition to the manner.

It is among these millions that I find the antidote of the disease of official inter-Gen. McDonald, the paid and chart of ference in our elections and in the management of our parties. Do you think the the whisky ring, is about publishing a live skilled workingmen of the United States, page book giving the true inwantness of free to think and fearless to act, in the the scandalous whisky frauds which dos present struggle sympathize with the of graced General Grant's administration fice-holders? Do you think they read the They were, he charges, entered into with blighted record of James A. Garfield and the knowledge and approval of the leading accept the party cry that it is not a faith. Republicans for the purpose of raising ful picture of his public life? Do you money for campaign expenses. He also think these men have read the thrilling says that Babcock and other Republicans history of Winfield S. Hancock without in the confidence of the administration enthusiasm? Above all, can you conspromised him and his friends immunity ceive that they are cold and unresponsive from arrest or annovance, but that when can citizens have improved more than the breast of the whole rescally proceedings

ed to the defense of the government. It is Henry Ward Beecher talked of the Credit

Boomerang Enough for the Present French Minister afterward wrote: "It ap- perfectly confident of not being beaten states and sections, the friend-hip that The l'attabang leader, a Republican After the class-day exercises a banquet pears that, by the aid of the electric telebe apprised several hours or days in ad- that made it doubly effective, was another San Francisco and to his friend in Boston. The Continencial Content is not wese It vance of great atmospheric disturbances piece of pure good luck for which their Such are the magicians silently and result. calls for the put heating of the whole of Ciencial Hancock's correspondence with General Sherman during the troubloom of winter of 1876.7. The rest of in Republic I manlike, that if we were an organ like the

English railroad. They were strangers to beach, but prefer the privacy of the water and eastward, both inland and on the coast, been completed in that way. The next The Republican party have so far forget. To knew whether he water and eastward, both inland and on the coast, been completed in that way. lowing ladies were in for a bath from Mr. ed careful observers whom he had himself field's career. It would have been much breast before the bullet of the enemy. For The Hancock Boom on the Pacific Orrin C. Frost, Mr. Geo. Belcher, and Mr. code which he selected for their guidance and certainly the most honest, as well as have been villified and calumnisted. but; General W. S. E sectains wrote the Wm. Harper, a brother of Fletcher. The has proved thus far a bar to carelessness most influential Republican paper in the the result has been to make sixteen of my Democratic National Computer from country-and ignored the personalities of relatives "flop" over to Hancock. I have Francisco, California, under dide of J. Iv

extreme peril. There was no one else in graduated at Geneva College. At the Uni- offended the Grant faction, which were be independent in action, am a traitor, that we shall organize at least 5,000 attempt the water but the party mentioned, but versity of Buffalo, in 1851, he received the quite ill-natured enough without that af- while Mosby is loyal because he is a Re- in the city, and probably looked strong in several gentlemen and ladies were on the degree of M. D. Three years later he was front. Mr. Jewell does little except to publican. Garfield is a man with a durity the State. The momentum pleased the beach watching them as they tumbled appointed assistant surgeon in the army. illustrate by contrast what a magnificent hand and shirked his duty at the front in Workingmen, who are uniting with the Altemornis, and in fact it appears made like a popular uprising than auxthora known on this coast. We are desirous t perpetuating its effects by getting the best brain and energies of the country so on-

Histed that we shall create a new

Coincidences. About the time that Gen. Hancock fought the battle of Ciettysburg, Cien. Cian. field turned his back to the front and went again there was no foothold. The bottom assigned to duty according to his commis- most vociferous in calling for it were so of supporting Gen. Hancock for the Presi- About the time that Gen. Hancock is Please give me a call before dextrously fettered his companion's wrists had gone. After floundering about for a sion as Brevet Brigadier-General, in June, afraid of it that they have not yet publish. with a pair of handcuffs: "I am detective with one gentlemen were satisfied that, and in female extraordinary as it seemed, the sand had appeared have shadowed you for two days actually gone from under them and they

POLITICAL SIDE SHOWS. The N. Y

ised a fair vote and honest count, and that Commercial Advertiser, a Republican his success will tend to break up race di- paper, speaking of Carfield's trip to New We don't know who conceived the plansettle local questions fairly at our local and through the State of New York after Kelley agreed to buy ten shares [of elections, free from both sections] the manner of Barnum's circus. We are General Hancock's candidacy rather as a ladvised. It is a poor imitation of the side "Do not clasp me," said Mr. Frost to describing a man's dress? Anyway, the giving Kelley a check for \$329. Garfield's patriotic than a partition that he would give us an administration with Greeley in 1872. Getting up on free from those evil influences which have thusiasm by brass bands and wind instrucaused such disastrous results in the South. ments was all very well before the inven-

> Of the surviving friends and counselors little chance for Northern men in Southern of Abraham Lincoln, none were closer to States. Consequently, I and my friends him or better beloved by him than Lyosan intend to support Hancock without ceas- Trumbull, John M. Palmer and David Davis, Lyman Trumbull is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois: John M. Palmer is warmly supporting him and is an honored member of the Democratic organization, and David Davis has pronounced for Hancock for the same reasonthat would lead Abraham Lincoln, were ho now alive, to give his good wishes to the author of Order No. 40.- [N. Y. World]

U.S Senatof Geo. H. Pendleton giveit as his deliberate opinion that Ohio will for me, a shell dropped over by me and cast her electoral vote for Gen. Hancock. hurst: I was struck on the arm and fore. The Republicans are certainly alarmed at head : how long I lay I cannot tell, but their discouraging prospects in that State. when I awoke I heard, 'poor fellow, he "According to the Republican theory,' has revived; bring water quick to wet his says the Grand Rapids Democrat, " lips; my poor boy, have courage; you farmer is good enough to vote the Republi-will yet see your friends.' As I listened can ticket; but when it comes to getting a A Galesburg, Ill., dispatch recently I heard kind words spoken by him at the nomination for Governor, or anything like side of other cots, and I could hear many that, it is a horse of altogether different

The demand for a change in the admin istration of affairs in this country is docorned everywhere. It is universally admitted that a change can be made with she solute security to the Republic. It is felt that to elect Garfield would be to perpetuate the Administration that has provoked the desire for a change. Thousands of The monument to the memory of the voters who have been waiting for years exme to his rescue, and the officer reluctant- late Oakes Ames will cost about \$89,000. for a good opportunity to make a The Boston Post thinks that General Gar- change see it now.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Porter, the Republican candidate Ex-Gov. English of Connecticut, has been accessed by the Democrate of that State for Governor, and a splendid vistory

STATE NOMINATIONS.

Of Indiana.

Governor-FREDERICK M. HOLLOWAY. Lieutenant-Governor— KDWIN H. THOMSON. retary of State— WILLARD STEARNS. Attorney-General— HENRY P. HENDERSONI State Tressurer-ISAAC M. WESTON. ditor-General— EICHARD MOORE. JAMES I. DAVID.
Superintendent of Public Instruction-ZELOTES TRUESDEL.

Mamber Board of Education-ALBERT CRANE. ELECTORS. At Large-PETER WHITE.
ARCHIBALD McDONELL First District-WILLIAM FOXEN. Second District—HIRAM J. BEAKES Third District-JAMES 8. UPTON. Fourth District-GERMAIN H. MASON Fifth District-HORACE B. PECK. Sixth District -JEROME EDDY.
Seventh District—WILDMAN MILLS.
Eighth District—WILLIAM R. MARSH. inth District—JAMES DEMPSEY.

CONGRESSIONAL. Representative in Congress-Sixth District, EDWIN B. WINANS.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN The Democratic County Convention held Aug 10, inst., by vote of the convention, directed a County Convention to be held in the court house at Corunns, on Thursday, September 2, next at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating county officers The several towns and cities of Shiawassee county, are therefore requested to appoint their usual number of delegates to attend

said convention, as follows: KI Hazelton 6 | R Middlebury, 5 | Scinta New Haven 7 Shiawassee... Owosso.... 6 Venice 8 Owosso City.12 Vernon.....1 4 Perry..... 7 Woodhull.... By order of the Co. Committee. J. H. CHAMPION, Chairman.

First Representative District Democratic Convention. A convention of delegates appointed by the Democratic electors of the several townships and the city of Corunna comprising the First Representative District of the county of Shiawassee, is hereby appointed to be held in the Court Bouse in the city of Corunna, on Thursday, the 2d itay of September, at 2 o'clock p. m., to powinate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature Dated August 18, 1880.
ASAHEL OWEN, Chairman District Committee

port the Democratic candidates are request- plause. ed to send to W. H. BARNUM, CHAIRMAN NAT. DEM. COMMITTEE, 138 FIFTH AVE.

1st. The name and location of their organizastatement of the number of members en-3d. The names of officers.

NEW YORK.

4th. Accounts of meetings held. 5th. Reports, every two weeks during the: Campaign, of the number and increase of member- | Ingham. hip, with the condition and prospects of the cau-

We add to the Democratic nominations in this paper the name of Edwin. B Winans, of Livingston, who was nominat-Committee on Credentials was read and ed by the Congressional Convention in this city, last Thursday. The nomination was made in a very harmonious and felicitous manner, and congratulations are heard on ! every side of the wisdom of the choice.

What does the County Atlas mean? It man, L. D. Morehouse, A. S. Taggett, Albert Holienbeck, C. C. Waldo, Jesse E. Wilson, Edwin Foster, Benjamin T. Richmond, S. R. Munson, S. Arnold, Thomas Whitfield, A. Partridge, J. D. Norton, C. E. Babcock, Edwin Phelps, Orrin Poppleton.

Clinton—Thomas Padley, Wm. Collins, John Clinton—Thomas W. Baldwin

ing and considerable sous-head soum is coming to the surface from the mess of Sowers, Wm. H. Wycott, Thomas W. Baldwin, stale succotash mixed by the government Smith, L. Harrington, C. H. Palmer, O. P. Barpap dispensers, August 24th." Tim E. Tarsney, "the young lion of the

Saginaw Democracy," is nominated for Congress from the Eighth district. He is a lively orator full of genuine Irish wit, and will make Horr step around in a right horr-i-ble style before the campaign is Interest, W. Turner.

Ingham—John Grimes, S. E. Jeffries, J. G. Lounsbury, Wm. Cook, Samuel L. Kilbourne, E. White, M. V. Jessup, Thomas McKernan, Samuel Harder, M. M. Atwood, H. P. Henderson, G. H. House.

Elsewhere in this paper is given the letter of acceptance of Gen. O. L. Spaulding. Republican nominee for Congress from this district. It will be seen that he relies for success upon keeping up sectional division. That is the stock in trade of the office holders and office seekers. The peooffice holders and office seekers. The people at large are tired of sectional strife and
would like to enjoy once more a united

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and there is no doubt that he will be elect
and there is no doubt that he will be electwould like to enjoy once more a united convention for this additional mark of their convention for the loop of the the matter into their own hands and secure it. Just how Mr. Spaulding expects the two sections of the country to be any one under repulting of an alamination of the intermediate the intermediate of the right man and not the wrong one under repulting of an alamination of the country to be any one under repulting of an alamination of the right man and not the wrong cock. "He is my life long fairned and the country to be any one under repulting of an alamination of the right man and not the wrong cock." the two sections of the country to be any one, under penalties of an alarming nature more at peace through the election of —but because this is one of the offices the Garfield and Arthur than it is now or has election to which is proposed to be super-been during all these years of Republican vised by the Republican administration.

The Colored Voters Only Tools.

The suffragist, a weekly journal in New York city devoted to the interests of the Colored citizen, and which supports Hancock and English, says "that the black men of this country are awakening to the fact that they have hitherto been simply used as tools to continue in power a party which forgets them as soon as the victory, gained through their instrumentality, has been won, forces itself upon every unprejudiced and thinking observer daily." Is the same elections when the Republican ticket, bddd by asserts that the issue now to be fought to admit that there is a Democrat, when they are compelled to admit that there is a Democrat against whom the finger of sustance and decided between the Democratican Here is an innest Democrat, when they are compelled to admit that there is a Democrat against whom the finger of sustance composed of the American people will be apt to take those gentlemen at their word and make that they have hitherto been simply used as tools to continue in power a party which forgets them as soon as the victory, gained through their instrumentality, has been won, forces itself upon every unprejudiced and thinking observer daily." Is the same elections belong wholly to the States. If and thinking observer daily." In the same elections belong wholly to the States. If paper is a letter of Capt. Beverly Dobson, a colored man, to the San Francisco Han it is provided for by State enactment. The cock & English Club, in which the Capelective franchise is guaranteed by the tain very effectively shows that the colored race has over and over again discharged whatever debt of gratitude it owed to the already been attempted, and in a measure, to the Republican party.

State. [Applause.]

This Federal supervision of election, has already been attempted, and in a measure, accomplished. This has been done not

The Sixth District.

The fighting chance which the Democracy had of carrying the Sixth Congressional times has been infinitional on a well. The fighting chance which the Democracy had of carrying the Sixth Congressional times have been improved by the dynamic of a bright of the said of viving is a soveraign act, and "lar was not proved by the dynamic of Edwin been improved by the dynamic of Edwin by the dynami

Edwin B. Winder, of Livingston Entimelectionly Remineted by Acciemation.

The Democratic Convention for Sixth Congressional District assembled this city or Thursday of last week, Aug. 26, for the purpose of montinating a candidate for Representative in Congress. fine body of delegates appeared, representing the counties of Cakland, Livingston, Cenesee, Ingham, Clinton and Shiawassee. Intermingled with the gray heads of the stormbeaten but still firm vaterans of Democracy it was cheering to note the number of young champions of the cause, bringing to the work the vigor, zeal and energy of

The convention was held in Opera Hall which had been tastefully and typically embellished with the stars and stripes intertwined with portraits of Hancock and English, by Messrs C. A. Byerly and J. E. and

W. J. Turner. The convention was called to order at 12 o'clock, noon, by Hon. John D. Norton of Pontiac, chairman of the Congressional Committee, who appointed Hon. Jerome W. Turner, of Owomo, as temporary chair man. Hon. Samuel L. Kilbouane was elected temporary Secretary. On being called to act as temporary

chairman, Mr. Turner said : protest against encroachment and consolida- 263 ballots. tion on the part of the general government. This feeling is intensified when I remember that in its platform of principles, it has given the highest moral assurance of active pledge! I know it has been said by Roche- of his nomination. locauld, that "we promise according to our hopes and perform according to our fears," and to a degree it may be true, but still remains, that we have done what we could We have pledged ourselves to all the Constitutional doctrines and traditions of

the Democratic party, and among these i that of "home rule," without which no Government is fit for men to die for ! In the Democratic doctrine concerning Constitutional House, there is always the glow of the fire-place. [Applause.] We insist that the domestic cricket shall chir even though the national trumpet is blown. [Applause.] The domestic idea is patrideavoring (as is pretended) to tighten the which they stand our cordial support.

were appointed: John Sowers, Clinton; Sidney Burt, Living-ston; Alanson Partridge, Oakland; Adam Byerly,

Shiawassee; Eugene Parshali, Genesce; Edward White, Ingham.

ORGANIZATION.

Richard Bayliss, Clinton; Milo L. Gay, Livingston; Jesse E. Wilson, Oakland; J. B. Wilkins, Shinwaseee; John L. (inge, Genesice; S. E. Jeffries

Richard Wood, Clinton; John J. Carmer, Livingston; Edwin Phelps, Cakland; Isane Gale, Shiawassee; J. P. Worden, Genesee; S. L. Kilali good men. The convention took a recess until afternoon. On reassembling the report of it

adopted. Following is the LIST OF DELEGATES. Genesce-Jerome Eddy, L. L. Fuller, Eugen Parshall, C. L. Lyons, Thomas Morrish, Wn. R Alger, J. P. Worden, John Passmore, I. Lyons, G. Kelsey, Wm. Williams, J. L. Gage. Oakland-J. M. Pickett, D. Harger, J. D. Hate-

Shiawassee—D. B. Reed, C. D. Chalker, Henry S. Redmond, Lewis H. Wilcox, Thompson Reeves, Luther Loucks, A. H. Byerly, J. R. Wilkins, A. J. Patterson, Geo. W. Davidson, Isaac Gale, Je-

ORGANIZATION. The Committee on Permanent Organiza-

tion reported the selection of Jerome W. Turner, of Owosso, as President of the convention and T. W. Baldwin, of Clinton, and Dr. L. L. Fuller, of Genesee, as Sec-

Mr. Turner arose and said:

Chester A. Arthur, candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Republican ticket, bold-

merely in Louisiana, Texas and Florida, but in northern States. Not only has there been supervision.

the harm of Hon Edwin B. Winam. He a gendleman with whom I have been inimetely acquainted from childhood and I know him to be a good man and true. He is a man who is politically, morally intelthe lectually and physically right, and always date for Congress in the sixth district by in has been. He is a farmer, and is at present Judge of Probate of our county.

In behalf of the delegation from Clinton you and the convention you represent my county I rise to support the nomination of sincere thanks. I appreciate, too, the gentroops. This eminent Confederate is now White Beans, day, and I most cordially second the nominstion of June Winans.

Then followed a spontaneous endorse ment of Judge Winans, in rapid succession, ity, and being assured by your letter that

Samuel L. Kilbourne of Lansing In behalf of the delegation from Ingham support the nomination.

John D. Norton, of Pontiac: In behalf of Oakland county I rise to support the nomination of Judge Winans. Isaac Gale, of Bennington. In behalf of the delegation from Shis-

wassee county I support the nomination of motion was unanimously adopted with great enthusiasm and the work of nominating a Democratic candidate was accomtion of a party whose very existence is a plished just as effectually as if it had taken

opposition to those tendencies, viz: a appointed to formally notify Judge Winans

DISTRICT COMMITTEE. The following were appointed a District | Committee Jerome W. Turner, Chairman. Richards Bayliss, Clinton. Geo. H. House, Ingham

Jesste E. Wilson, Oakland. Milo L. Gay, Livingston. THE RESOLUTIONS. The Committee on Resolutions reported

the following which were adopted: Rosolved, That we heartily indorse the archal; the government should be strong nomination of Gen. Winfield Scott Hanand filial! Such sentiments as these are cock and William H. English as candipeculiarly interesting when we consider dates for the offices of President and Vicegrasp on, and make certain the rule of Resolved, That the nomination of the

disobedient States, we are enmeshing bur- Hon. Frederic M. Holloway as the Demoselves in the toils of a great central power! | cratic candidate for the office of Governor. In attempting to escape from secession, we aside from Col. Holloway's acknowledged are in danger of ending in repression of talents, shility and fitness for the office, is the States! [Applause.] But time is too a fit and proper recognition of the dignity short to proceed on this line to any extent, and importance of the great agricultural All Hitncock and English Campaign and I must close by thanking you for the interests of the State on which rest all that (lubs and other organizations which sup- honor you have conferred on me!" [Ap- make Michigan a leading State of the American Union, and we ask the farmers On motion the following committees to make him Michigan's farmer Governor. in the North; that every citizen entitled creamery, 24a26; eggs higher; western page. For sale at the Music Rooms of C. I. Resolved, That railroads as public high-

ways and common carriers are dependent upon general industry for their support, ly counted; that the Nation shall not be and laws should be enacted requiring them starved to death. to be so managed as to give equal protection to all who contribute to their aid. Resolved, That we most cordially rec-

not being in the city, Sidney Burt of Liv-that have vexed it and threatened its in-

ingston, responded in his behalf, saying: a small fortune. On his return he purchased vancement of those interests in every prop-

old Sixth district. [Applause.] calls, stepped into the aisle and said: Mr. President, I did not come here to spected and redeemed. make a speech. I started out to thresh threshing now (laughter). However, I over, am very glad I came. I am glad because I meet so many gentlemen here whose names have been associated with distinc-

ion and honor. I am glad because I have had the opportunity of seeing my old friend Judge Winans nominated for the exalted position of Representative in Congrees. I can most warmly endorse all that my young friend from Livingston has said about him. Mr. Burt is one of the rising dent Grant Republican, booms for Hanyoung Democrats of Michigan. I am hap- | cock. not and will not say one word against him.

Can it be that a milleunium is coming for the people of this country? When Republicans are compelled to admit that there is an honest Democrat, when they Republican party.

ions, who, with success in our ranks, will give us their votes and thus secure us a majority... If we can secure but one or two men in each township we may carry the Maine, who has been a practicing lawyer State. To-day there is a majority of 20, in San Francisco, and who was a brave 000 in the State of Michigan who are op-soldier under Gen. Hancock, and severely posed to Republican rule. Shall we then wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, has

on the name of a gentleman Oliver L. Spaulding's Letter of Ac-

the came day Hayes agned Rebel Gen. Meal, fine bolted, W. Longstreet's commission as minister, to Meal, fine bolted, W. Turkey at a salary of \$7,500 per annum. Bran \$100 b ST. JOHNS, August 12, 1880. GENTLEMEN-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. informing me of my nomination as candi-Now let the organs how! some more about Rebel Brigadiers in office. Adrian Press. the Republican convention lately held a Owomo. For this honor, coming to me unsolicited and unsuspected, I extend to The battle of Gettysburg was fought, on

Judge Winans. The Republican party are erous action of the gentlemen who were drawing the comfortable salary of \$7,500 as relying upon the mistakes of the Demo- so long candidates before the convention, Mr. Hayes' Minister to Turkey; mean cratic party. So far we have made no mis- in the withdrawal of their names in my while, the Union soldier who won the Bat- Cheese, dairy takes, either in the nomination of General Hancock for President (cheers) or Col. Had either, of these gentlemen been among the first to tender hearty and cordial support; Holloway for Governor (Cheers), and I am sure we have made no mistake here to- and when I consider the duties and respon- traitor and rebel sympathizer. Somehow sibilities devolving upon your candidate, it seems as if things had been mxed.— Hay & ton I could wish that your choice had fallen [Utica Observer. upon one of them. Yet, having received the nomination with such marked unanim-

> I can command the entire Republican vote of the district, I do not feel at liberty to decline the candidacy, or to shrink from the responsibility it imposes. My record as a Republican, I take it, is and 29 for water white. No guaranty well known in the sixth district, and I either but that the big monopoly will need not now enumerate all the articles shove it a few cents higher. Lard oil is of my political faith. I will take this oc- also higher; No. 1, 54a55; linseed oil, 55a casion to say, however, that I am pro- 58. Nails are steady on the \$3 basis, and foundly impressed with the gravity of the hardware generally active, as indeed all

pending political issues, and believe that branches of trade are. wasses county I support the nomination of Judge Winans.

Jerome Eddy, of Flint moved that the Nation in its extremity is the part of the nomination be made unanimous. The motion was unanimously adopted with the Nation in its extremity is the part of the Nation in its extremity is the part of the Nation in its extremity is the part of shade easier at 3.05. Sugar again looking up; standard A, 10 alogal 4. Provisions stronger; mess pork, \$16.75, or 25c adopted with the Nation in its extremity is the part of shade easier at 3.05. Sugar again looking up; standard A, 10 alogal 4. Provisions stronger; mess pork, \$16.75, or 25c adopted with the Nation in its extremity is the part of the Nation in its extremity is the part of shade easier at 3.05. Sugar again looking up; standard A, 10 alogal 4. Provisions of recipes and machinery, I am prevent the Nation in its extremity is the part of the Nation in its extremity is the part of shade easier at 3.05. Sugar again looking up; standard A, 10 alogal 4. Provisions of recipes and machinery, I am prevent the Nation in its extremity is the part of th er there is reason to fear that this declara- Live stock not very active. Cattle easier: tion, though late in its fulfillment, may fair to good butchering, 2 75a3 25 : stock-

tional and State supremacy. The war set- ply; light, 4a4 25; good to choice butcher-Lied it, as we supposed, beyond review; ing and packing, 4 50a 4 75.

A committee consisting of John D. Nor-but a rehearing is demanded, and it is Flour is moving in an unusually satiston, of Oakland; Milo L. Gay, of Livings—again to be passed upon by American peo-ton, and Jerome Eddy, of Genesee, were ple. It is to be heard, too, by a packed to choice grades; low grades, 275n350. nry, for we are told by one of the trusted Wheat has been weak for two days and de-Democratic leaders that the 138 electoral clined fully 1c in that time. There has votes of the South are pledged to the old been no abatement of activity, however, State rights doctrine.

> ity, were acquired by fraud, intimidation | both of spot future contrast closing prices and violence; but since they have been to-day: Extra white, each, 963; No. 1 acquired, the vital question is, shall the white, cash, 96g; ditto Aug. 96a96; Sept North supplement them with forty seven | 947. Oct. 95; Nov. 951; Dec. 95. So now more. If this be done, then indeed was we have the whole balance of the year in the war a failure. There are Democrate the speculative list. Receipts are large, in the North, loyal, patriotic men, who but the grading continues to average low; profess belief in the loyalty and patriotism | to-day of 171 cars inspected six were exof their party in the South, but the record trn, 105 No. 1 white, 28 No. 2 white, 15

"By their fruits shall ye know them," Oats also scarce; new No. 1 white, 344 bid and the time has not yet icome when men No. 1 mixed sold at 33. Barley is quoted gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles. at 1 15a1 60 per cental and for rye about By these records of years, these men ad- 70a75. vertise that they will vote as they shot. Apples are free at 75a1 00 per brl. but the present course of judicial decision and President of the United States, and pledge We ought not to wait further challenge, are scarcely salable with peaches begging to them and the broad national platform on to do the same. It is not the nart of wis- at 75.1 95 and the peaches begging to do the same. It is not the part of wis- at 75al 25 per bu. and pears abundant at Westendarf dom to keep alive sectional issues, but it \$1a2. Butter 19a191, sometimes 20 for is not the part of wisdom to ignore them, gilt edge. Cheese steady at 111a12. Eggs, when thrust ostentatiously upon us by the 12a13, firm. Honey, 15a16, nominal.

Democratic party. The Republican party asserts that this 32, quiet but steady terests of the citizen shall be protected 1a1 08; Aug. 1 071a1 071; Sept. 1 067a page. alike in Michigan and South Carolina; 1071. Corn, 51a511 for No. 2. Oats and duly executed in the South as well as firmer. Butter firm; dairy Mich. 16a21; occasion. Good pertrait of Hancock on title to vote shall exercise that right, without 15a17; cheese firm and advancing. fear or favor, once and no more, at each election, and that his vote shall be honest-

The solid South is on record, in the name of Democracy, against all of these demands, and, strange to say, men in the ommend to the electors of the Sixth Dis- South are found to accept and glory in trict the nominee of this convention, as a such companionship. These are among man every way worthy of the support of the vital questions to which we are to address ourselves in this campaign, and l ADRESSES. confidently believe they will be settled,
After the reading of the resolutions there and settled right, by the election of Garwas a call for speeches. Judge Winans field and Arthur. This done, the coun-

tegrity these many years." In behalf of the delegation from Liv- In conclusion I beg to say, that if elecingston, I thank you for your confidence in ted, the various interests of the district Judge Winan. As a poor boy, in the early will command my earnest and watchful days of California, he pushed his way attention. It will be my pleasure at all across the continent and gathered together times to listen to suggestions for the ada farm and has since pursued his occupa- er way. Among these, I recognize none tion as a farmer, making for himself and as entitled to greater or more intelligent family a bountiful home. He is a gentle- consideration than the agricultural interman in every respect, and you will find, if lests of the country, and in which the peohe is elected to take a place in the counsuls | ple of this district are intimately concernof the nation, that he will do honor to the ed. I need not add, I am sure, that I believe in carrying out, in letter and in spirit, Samuel L. Kilbourne, after repeated all pledges ever made to soldiers; and finally, that every pledge and guarantee

made by the Government should be re-Promising to meet the electors of the this morning, but for the rain should be district in person before the campaign is I have the honor to remain, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant.

O. L. SPAULDING.

Messrs. Adam Beattie, S. S. Matthews, George Buckingham, Committee.

HANCOCK RECRUITS. Ex Gov. McCook of Colorado, an ar-

W. H. Crane, a prominent Republican of Homer, New York, has enrolled himself Ten of the eighty-five members of the

all the votes we can by all honorable bers, two of whom were life-long Republi-means. These votes are within our reach cans, and who claim to be such yet, but to-day, and if we throw them away it is who say they are going to vote for Hanwillful neglect on our part. We are upon the eve of a break in this State and if we use every effort that is honorable there are many men to-day, undecided in their opinion our town) who will vote as they do, but our town) who will vote as they do, but Henri J. Haskell, Esq., of Palmyra,

on of rebal Col. D. M. Key as distric

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DETROIT, Aug. 28, 1880. Since a week ago kerosene oit has made two or three jumps-now 17 for legal test

ers, 275a3 00; sheep scarce but not firm; The great issue then was between Na- sales at 3 25a3 50; hogs were in fair supbut on the contrary, each fraction yielded We believe those votes, in their solid- by sellers has brought out freerer buyers,

of that party gives no warrant for their No. 2 Red, and 17 no grade. Corn is scarce and firm; No. 1 mixed, 46a46b.

Onions, 60a65, very quiet, Potatoes, 30a is no mere confederacy of States, but a Na- New York, Aug. 28.—Flour quiet but

tion. It demands that the rights and in- weak; wheat lower; No. 1 white, spot, corrate candidate for President, forms the till that United States laws shall be peaceably dull; white western, 38a42. Provisions

Ice Cream Parlor. laving removed City Bakery one door east Jenkins' Agricultural Hall, I am prepared WARM MEALS, LUNCHES

on short notice. Inpared to turn out large or small quantities for PARTIES.

PIC-NICS, &c. In Confectionery Come and See Me.

W. D. PARKER, Owosso,

 ${f RED}$ CLOUD.

it you BETTER GOODS for LESS MONEY than any other house in the county. Pon't let this slip your mind but come and see for yourself. Owosso, June 20, 1880. RED CLOUD TOBACCO STORE GATES, Proprietor.

TOBACCO.

LATEST MUSIC. WHEN HANCOCK TAKES THE CHAIR. No north! no south! no east of west United everywhere; We'll give our stalwart friends a rest When Hancock takes the chair,

already had an immense sale. Correct portrait of Gen, W. S. Hancock, Dem-

SHATTUCK, Main Street, Owocso, Mich. 441

The Largest Stock of NEW TEAS in Shiawassee Co.,

AT DUFF'S!

The Big Gobble of 100 chests in the nick of time, At Duff's.

The Lucky Hit on overland Teas at Duff's In the Field on business merits to wholesale Teas, At Duff's.

4,000 pounds first pickings secured for a Campaign Dining Hall Fifty Cent Tea, At Duff's.

Will OPEN SALE On

Saturday, July 24,

And continue on the same tea until Sixty thests are sold. At Duff's.

When you get a good thing keep it. A GOOD TEA TRADE is something to get, and more to keep. That the fair prize is ours. And by the gods, (Shakespeare's cod) a we shall protect and keep it. AZDZZZ

Sign of the Japan Tea Man.

Main Street, Owosso.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

3型Remember we are selling リコロロNS for less than we can buy them at present at the factory, and are doing it only to reduce our stock, which we are doing very fast. Iron manuals is again advancing owing to the high price of ore and strikes among the mills, and the prob-A rousing teampaign song and chorns. Has abilities now are we will soon be obliged to put up prices again. We have a large stock of

> Carriages, Buggies

WAGONS.

That we are selling at very low prices. GREGORY & McHARDY,

G. P. JENKINS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Cor. Ball and Main Streets, 3 doors west of Dan-

OWOSSO.



see County to his immense steek et Agricultural Machinery, consisting of Mowers, Reapers, Sch Eindug Harvesters, Self Dungag and Hand-Dumping Hay Rakes, Diews, Cultivators, Tracslang MacLines, Engines, portable and Schemary, Circular Saw Mills, Wood Sowing Machines, Lota drag and elemen, Wind Mills, Punais, and Leed Cit cultural line. I wish particularly to all the attention of the farmers to

and Threshing Machines. I myde

inspection and take pleasure at

SWEEPSTAKES

G. P. JENKINS, Owosso, Mich.

THRESHOR

1 3 Wend to pectfully call the

Mich.

excellence which my machines contain. To those who are intending to purchase machines this season I would say; do not place your or ders until you have called and examined my line of goods. I guarantee to suit you both in quality

and price of anything you may wish to purchasé. To those who are intending to buy Threshing Machines, steam or horse power rigs, call and see me without fail. I am agent for the old to liable Sweepstakes Thresher, manufactured by the great manufacturing house of C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio I have also threshers of other man ufacture which are all first-class; in fact, I do not, nor will I handle anythin:

but first-class goods. Again, I insist, call and see me.

New Goods.

Selections Very Choicest

Millinery

In the county. I have also new Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves,

which will be sold at low prices for CASH. Look at my stock and learn my prices before you purchase. MRS. C. L. HARRINGTON

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS! Millinery-EGoods

The Old Established Millinery Store of

Largest and Most Complete Line Manufactured. LDAPTED FOR BURNING ALL KINDS OF FUEL THEY ET OVE WARRANTED A SUCORSS. Everything New and Fashionable. Goods.

Cheap. Call and see, at the old stand, a secnance street, owesso.

TEAS!

——DIRECT_FROM—— JAPAN

50 Chests Tea picked in May last, and landed in New York last week, at

Thurber's

Lawrence and Banister's.

200 Bbls. Salt, CHEAP FOR CASH.

LAWRENCE & BANISTER.

owosso. MICH.

Arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Close at 3 p. m. All letters deposited at the office will be forwarded up to the moment of closing the pouches. Hetters mailed before 7.40 p. m., for Detroit and Bastern States can reach troit in time for the morning mail going east.

L. A. HAMBLIN, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD.

CITY AND COUNTY

-Another hot wave. -A ten days old girl baby at Wm-

-Dr. Parkill's new brick store is ing ready for the front plase. -As usual, Dr. Barnes is producing a splendid article in tomators this season. Pears ditto.

-The Episcopal Church Aid Society will meet at the residence of Mr. Douglass, on Pine street, to-morrow, (Thursday)4.

-THE PRESS force are enjoying themselves on a bag of nice eating apples with which John Storrer kindly remembered

-Miss Mary Essig, of Rush, left last week to take the position of Preceptress in the High School at Centreville, St. Joseph county. -Miss Etta Williams, who is now with

l'helps.

Gould's.

of that place.

-Miss A. J. Chapin will preach morning and evening on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Universalist church in Corunns, at the usual hours.

Saengerfest.

-On account of the rain, instead of an open air gathering of 1,000 at the Hartwellville picnic, Thursday, there was only

a hall meeting of about 400. down the St. Lawrence to the Thousand Isles, on one of which he spent a delight-

ful senson at the residence of a friend. -Mr. E. L. Brewer has gone to Jackson to attend the Prohibition State Con-

friends. He will be absent one week. W. D. McCormick, of this city, has istrations and labor in moving the church shown us a huge sweet potato from his edifice, and last though not least in build-

weighs 12 lbs. -Mis. Louiss Ford, through a card in this paper, informs her old patrons and others that she is still on hand to do dress

making, entting and fitting, and hair work. See her card. -Mr. Bertin's harness shop on Ex-

change sixeet is appreaching completion. The brick work is finished, the frosts are ready for the glass, and it will probably

advertisement, but they want it understood that they are priding themselves particularly on their tess direct from Japan. See advertisement

-Invitations are issued for the wedding of Edward W. Williams, formerly of this city now of Winous, Minn., and Laura. daughter of Dr. Woodruff, of Detroit, cer emony to take place next Monday evening at the Fort St. Presbyterian church, De-

will close his labors with this charge, next Sunday The Detroit Conference meets at Ber 35, Sept 8, at which time Mr. Osill be assigned to some other charge, to the regret of his many friends in

in William R. Cohern and daughter, ne been manager a couple months Manually Caborn's family and oth-A les Monday for their home

Prof. O. C. Seelye, a graduate of the University in the full classical course will have charge of the schools, and in addition to the work of superintending, will give instruction in the classics and sciences in the High School. Miss Elia Larzelere will continue as preceptrees of the High School, and teach the modern languages and history. Prof. Lane, a graduate of

Dennison University, Ohio, in the scientific course, is employed as assistant, and will teach writing, English and mathe- N. Y. has been visting his sister, Mrs. Jackson Express, 8:55 matics. The teachers of the High School Fred. Osburn, and his brother, Postmaster are all experienced, and the best of in- Hamblin, for a week past. struction is offered to the scholars of our | -The Troxel boys have given THE pursue any of the different courses laid delicious peaches and pears. down, or to those wishing preparation for | -Since the big fight for "Congressman

years past by Mrs. Waldron. The Board one Barker, to-night. Miss Palmer to fill one of the most important places in the school.

school year: Prof. O. C. Seelye-Superintendent. Miss Ella Larzelere-Preceptress Prof. Lane-Assistant

Miss Mattie Essig, 4th grammar grade " Ada M Curliss, 3d " Anna Milligan, " Anna L Gould, 1st "Rosa Brumm, 4th primary grad " Florence Thorpe, 3d " Sarah Belford, 2d

"C. Palmer, 1st "Ada Frazer, North Branch Mr. Wm. McKenzie, Carson Branch Mr. James S. Carson, West Branch

The County Fair

The executive committee of the Shiawassee County Agricultural Association have appointed A. G. Young, of Owosso, Secretary, vice A. J. Armstrong resigned ever were the old grounds. The new sheds are well under way, considerable grading to be put down.

admission costing 25 cents, except children to Saginaw Bay and Bay View and return under twelve years, who pay 10 cents. A system of licensing booths, candy

stands, &c. has been adopted, instead of The History of Shiawassee and her brother in New Jersey, will spend the selling exclusive privileges, and it is hoped winter in Virginia with her sister Mrs. the several churches and other organiza-

evening at Fenten, to Miss Emma Sackner you patronized it in the past, and now as matter replete with facts and incidents mium List, Rules and Regulations, we future generations. Let all gather together the best of their -Messrs, Hugo and August Wesener productions and put them on the new

cess of them all. BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. -Next Sunday, Sept. 5, Rev. B. I Episcopal parish in this city. From the -E. A. Barnes has been enjoying a trip Riverside Press, published at Lousing

Mo, we clip the following highly complimentary notice of Mr. Matrau: Owing to want of space in last week's issue we omitted to chronicle the final service held in Calvary church on Sunday, Aug. 15, by the Rector, previous to his de- at Corunna. The Wrought Iron Bridge vention, which meets to-day, and to visit parture for his new charge at Owosso, Company of Cleveland have the contract, this port, on Saturday last. The steamer Owosso that the sum of \$50 be borrowed by the

rectory which is at once an ornament and circumference, 103 inches the other, and pride to Louisiana, that we would fain accord him the praise that is justly due him. His works will stand monuments of his loving care for his first parish, and the prayer of a grateful congregation will fol-low him to his new field of labor for his success and happiness. The Diocese of Missouri, can ill afford to lose a clergyman

der our Episcopalian friends our warmest example in the loss they have sustained Common Council room last evening pursu- the robbery is, that on Thursday last, in be ready for occupancy by the first of Oc- ant to notice in THE PRESS last week, the he absence of Mr. Woodthrop, a stranger following named persons were chosen to -Mers. Lawrence & Banister call at represent the city of Owosso in the Demo- two, suspicion naturally fastened upon tention-, to many features in their new cratic County Convention to be held in the this person. The pocket book was one of court-house at Corunna to morrow. Sept. 2.

Thomas Nelan, Joseph Manning, George Colt. C. A. Baldwin, R. Campbell, Charles Fuller, A. H. Byerly, E. P. Byerly, J. F. Wildermuth, A. J. Patterson, J. W. Tur-

The same persons were duly constituted de legates to attend the 2d Representative District Convention, not yet called.

county officers, and a Representative in Mr. Fanning, of Jackson one of that able Mr. Osborn, of the M. E Church, the Legislature for the First District, meet in Corunna, to-morrow. -The Second District Republican of

vention to nominate a candidate for Revresentative in the Legislature, meets in this city this afternoon.

Episcopal Church Social will be -The missionary party which left Owosat the residence of Mr. Jerome Davis, so recently, were in Switzerland at last re-Oliver and Pack street, Wednes- ports, received a few days ago by friends in may enjoy themselves. station: Seel. & to give people an this city. Perhaps it may be well to state nity to make the acqueintance that they bear their own expenses of the general invitation tour, on all departures from the regular

-The wife of Mr. N. B. Aiken died on Monday morning of inflammation of the bowels, after an illness of one week. Full campaign of threshing, Saturday, at widow obituary will be given next week.

-The members of the Fire Department munity a good threshing, and wound up

construction for the construction of the const

wal school building, is expecting to return building preparatory to a flood is disturb-with his family, to his old home in Win ing the minds of superstitions humanity nonsin, near Madison, about the 1st of Oc-

-The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society raturn thanks to the singers of Prof. Graves daes for the concert given for their benefit lest Friday night.

school work has been employed to take vertise a meeting in that I place to organcharge of the department so well filled for ite a G. and A. club to be conducted by TALL CORN.—Ed. Cady, of Onosso township, has beaten them all up to The following are the instructors for the this date on tall corn. He has deposited

Arrive—10:40 A. M city schools and branches for the coming in The Press office a stalk of the dent Excursion to Saginaw and Bay City

on either side with the most extensive salt blocks and lumber mills in the world. The whole process of lumber making, from the rafting of logs, as seen at the Tittababawassee river, to the sawing, piling and and will try to put the new grounds in bet- shipping, may be seen at the largest lumter shape to accommodate its patrons than ber mart in the world. Sait blocks that turn out thousands of barrels of salt daily may be inspected, and at Saginaw and Bay hood or repeating tickets is done away accommodations are promised, and the with, and the smart little girl that used managers intend to fulfill to the letter all her father's family ticket to bring in sev- that is promised. Fare for the round trip eral families will not now be needed. Our is \$1.50; half price for children under 12. present rule is the same as adopted by the For 10 cents extra, parties can take steammost successful societies in the State, each | boat at Saginaw to Bay City and thence

Clinton Counties.

to Bay City.

This elegant and valuable work is ready tions of our county will step forward and for delivery to subscribers. When the plan -Mr. Chas. Irwin, of Indianopolis, has build dining halls of their own in which of this work was first submitted to our citjoined his wife at this place, and will re- to feed the hungry. All applications izens, they hesitated to subscribe for it fearmain about a week, at Mrs. Nancy therefor should be made to E. L. Brewer. ing it might prove to be a catch-penny af-Citizens of Shiawassee county and ad- fair, but now, with the book before them, -Hang the horseshoe high for luck for joining towns in Clinton and Saginaw even a cursory examination dispels all Stewart Beebs. He is to be married this counties, this is your show. Well have doubts, and they will find it a repository of we come before you with our new Pre- which will be of interest to the present and

have to say we have done and are doing | The work comprises a succinct history of the best, as your servants, to make this the county, its towns and villages, views of show worth of your liberal patronage. prominent public and private buildings, portraits of noted individuals, dead and living, together with a sufficiently compre are in Detroit, attending the great Ger- grounds this fail, with a full determination hensive history of the manufacturing, merman musical festival, the Penidsular to make this year's fair the greatest suc- cantile, mechanical and agricultural interests of the county, the whole nicely illustrated and beautifully bound. Many not subscribers will regret the impossibility of Matran will hold his first service with the procuring a copy, as we are informed no extra copies are published. We heartily commend the work to its subscribers, believing it will be of interest and value, and

eminently satisfactory. -A new truss bridge, similar to the one in Owosso, is to span the Shiawassee river Mich. Mr. Matrau has done so much for \$3,950. Also, a wrought iron bridge, 132 garden. It measures 174 inches the largest ing through his zeal and influence a Company at the Hawkins crossing of the river in Caledonia.

At the coal mine, Monday, a rope broke and the cage went down, with three men on it, but as it was near the bottom when the rope broke no injury was done.

ROBBERY.—The house of Mr. Thomas so thoroughly self-sacrificing, and we ten-Woodthrop about two miles from Vernon, was entered by burglars last week, and a pocket book containing a check, five notes and about \$130 in money taken from a bu--At the Democratic cancus held in the read in a bed room. The only cire to called at the house for water, and though the money was not missed for a day or such peculiar appearance that the owner is sure he could identify it. Persons are warned against negotiating for these notes. -[Vernon Herald.

The Hartwellville Pic-Nic.

HARTWELLVILLE, Aug. 26, 1880. The pic-nic at this place was not attended by so large a crowd as was anticipated as the weather did not prove favorable on the -Democratic conventions, to nominate occasion. The speech from the renowned gentleman's most eloquent speeches, was bags of mail matter from the steamer greated with frequent and hearty appliause. foundered near the equator, on April 28, Mr. E. L. Brewer, of Owosso, made a was picked up by a Portuguese vessel and speech expressing his views on the great the crew and mails landed at Londa, reformation. He was followed by Mr. J. H. Hartwell. The invitation from Perry to the lodges of the county to hold their aged 70 years. His first visit to America I freeze the gums in extracting. Charge for ex-

> Some Threshing in Bennington-Other Matters.

BENNINGTON, Au ... 30, 1880. Owomo Parm: Capt. M. Strehle finished his eleventh started at F. Klein's and given this comfall work by giving them a good pounding making eider. I was prevent at Went's oke have signed an agreement not to ron

Brewer, late jaiter of the Con- moves slow through much and rain, and ark

From Rush.

Our people are looking gloomy enough on account of the wet weather. Seeding time has come and the ground is utterly -We learn from Mrs. M. E. Chipman, unfit to work. Summer fallows are mud who has returned from Vassar, that her holes. I notice some have commenced mother has recovered from the operation entting corn. Corn will be a good crop for cancer and fully expects the cure to be this season throughout the town. The Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R. com--Mr. Charles Hathaway, of Rochester, pany are putting up barbed wire fencing along their road. They use five strands of

Mrs. G. W. Brown, of Brockport, N.Y., is visiting friends and relatives in town. Mrs. Brown was a former Michigander. Her old home is now owned and occupied city and county who wish to attend and Press office an opportunity to test their by her brother, Mr. William Cady, one of Rush's estimable young men. Mrs. Brown lest Michigan seven or eight years ago and this is her first return to the old homethe University or higher institutions. of the sixth district" in Opera Hall, the stead. She left many friends in this place Miss C. Palmer, a lady who has had a Republicans seem to have changed its when she went away, and the feeling of long and successful experience in primary name to Warring Hall; and now they adlonger is mutual. She leaves for New for the same, ayes 7, nays 0.

> The Steamer Marine City Burned on Lake Huron—Several Persons Drowned.

which should have read 12 feet, 3 inches in hold of the steamer and gained such head- Alleys, reported that the land owned Saginaw and Bay City will take place to- ten persons were drowned; perhaps more mittee was accepted and adopted, ayes 7 morrow (Thursday). The train will leave were lost. The scenes were terrible. The nays 0. Laingsburg at 8:55 a. m., Bennington, 9:10, passengers saved are in a destitute condiand Owosso 9:30, reaching Saginaw at tion. Many divested themselves of all ing of Linn street were presented and order-11:00 A. M. From this point to Bay City, the clothing they could, to better enable Ald. Lawrence offered the following resa distance of 15 miles, the river is lined them to save themselves. Eighty-six have olutions, which were adopted separately arrived at Detroit. They were from va rious localities, returning from a summer rip. None were from this locality.

Romance in Old Age.

Says a society item: late millionaire banker, J. B. Martin of tive lots and parts of lots, in a manner to be ap-Milwaukee, will be married to F. G. Tibhas been done, and several new wells are City the process of ship building may be bets, one of the leading bankers of Phila- from this date, and that in default of any such viewed. Six hours are allowed to excur- delphia. Mr. Tibbets is 70 years of age, lowner or owners, to so repair, as aforesaid, with-A change having been made in the man- sionists at Bay City for visiting these and Mrs. Martin 68. Mrs. Martin controls about \$2,000,000 worth of property in Milner of admission, all should look carefully points of interest, or for a steamboat trip waukee. On her husband's deathbed he instance, and that the expense of such repairs in waukee. at the rules. The old system of neighbor- to Saginaw Bay and Bay View. Sufficient requested that she marry Mr. Tibbets, who front of any such lot or part of lot, with ten per added the levied and respect to levied and re was her first lover when the two were too such lot or part of lot and the same be levied and poor to marry. Mr. Tibbets has remained collected by the city Treasurer of said city, in an old bachelor all his life. Mrs. Martin in the mother-in-law of Col. Sidney W. Cooper, whose wife and daughter, with Senator Ferry of Michigan, figured in a

About Victoria's Band.

from Gen. Grierson says that a gentleman, arrived at El Paso from Chihuahua, re

the scouts who followed the trail to Lauderalia mountains, Mexico, reported the Indians in a badly demoralized condition.

A telegram from Fort Bliss, Col. Buel, reports the Indians' loss in the fights at Lonogo, Dedas, Polomas and Rattlesnake cannon at not less than thirty killed and

Progress of the Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, August 28.—The end of the track of the Southern Pacific railway is now within 196 miles of El Paso, and it is sessed on such lot or part of lot and the same be intended to reach that point on or before January 26, 1881. On the 23d inst. a party at the front had surmounted all obstacles encountered in the Dragoon mountains. The boundary line between Mexico and Arizona will be reached in 12

Wreck of the Steamer: Otter.

San Francisco, August 28. + A Victoria dispatch says that the Indians who arrived row \$100 from the second ward highway find said at Navaimo to day announce the wreck of \$100 to be returned to said second wast biglious the Hudson Bay company's steamer Otter. near Bella Bella, about 600 miles north of

Jewish Rights to be Tested.

New York, August 25.—B. F. Leiber certain whether any person can lawfully be denied accommodation at a public house of A. L. Williams addition to the city of on account of his religion. Leiber alleges Owosso, in said county, may be altered, by the disthat he was refused admission to St. Mark's continuance and vacation of the alley in block hotel, Staten Island, for the reason that he a Hebrew. He has accordingly sued he proprietor of the hotel for \$5,000 damages. The proprietor of St. Mark's hotel also refused to let apartments to Mrs. Dr. on for hearing before the said court at the cour Jacobi and Dr. Felix Adler early in the season when the hotel was almost entirely or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

The thunder-storm that passed over New York. Wednesday afternoon, was very severe in the annexed districts. An unknown man was struck by lightning and killed on Pelham avenue, near the southern boulevard. Two frame houses on King's Bridge road, at One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, were also struck by lightning and elightly injured.

A numbr of delegates from Sutton, N. H., to the Free Will Baptist quarterly meeting at East Ware, N. II., who were stopping at the house of Mr. Daniels, were poisoned by eating potatoes upon whose vines Paris green had been used. Four

persons are seriously ill. Daniels is not expected to recover-A boat containing seven men and five American, of the Southampton line, which

Ole Bull, the great Norwegran violinist, died a few days age, in his native country, next meeting there was accepted, and all was in 1845. During a visit to this country in 1870 he married Miss Sara Thorpe,

early part of next week, to the bullion fund of New York assay office, \$30,000,firm to Daniel Burhaus and Martin C. Dawes, and said Daniel Burhaus and Martin C. Dawes, and said Daniel Burhaus and Martin C. Dawes, and said Daniel Burhaus and Martin C. Dawes taking in whole stock of goods, accounts, and the property belonging to said firm of Parker, Burhaus & Dawes, and binding themselves to pay all debts, accounts and other liabilities standing against said Parker, Burhaus & Dawes, and Parker, Burhaus & Dawes, and property belonging to said firm of Parker, Burhaus & Dawes, and binding themselves to pay all debts, accounts and other liabilities standing against said Parker, Burhaus & Dawes, and Miller.

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Witness out hands Campaign of threshing, Saturday, at widow people are homeless. Crops, fruit, trees, Hinspeter's. For these many years he has and farm produce is generally destroyed, colosial trees uprooted, and churches de-

On account of low water in the Connecti-

COMMON COUNCIL

Common Council Room, Owolso, Aug. 30, 1880. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Owosso. Present, the Mayor Clerk, Alds. Wells, Lawrence, Wildermuth, Westlake, Osburn, Nelan and

Minutes of last session were read and ap-Ald. Wells prescrited the following ac counts which were referred : Geo W Loring salary and stationar McDonald labor.

Joseph Sheldon Ed Martin 23 75 the polls and partisan jury laws, the Pacific Mail robbery, and a variety of other matters of public concern not generally reported back the above accounts and recommended that they be allowed. Unanimous consent was given, and the accounts City Treasurer Colt, nade his report which was accepted. The committee on Grading and Side

walks reported favorably on the petition of leorge Charlton and others for grading Dewey street; report accepted and adopted The steamer Marine City, on the way and street ordered graded. Also reported down from Mackinac, with a full load of favorably on the petition of Lyman Masor passengers and freight, was burned off Al- and others for the grading of Elizabeth variety which measures 12 feet, 6 inches cons, Sunday afternoon, and a number of street; report accepted and adopted and street ordered graded. three inches more than Mr. A.M. Wright's, lives were lost. The fire originated in the The committee on Opening streets and way that nothing could be done to save Mrs. Cowan near Fair Ground, could b her. Some of the passengers jumped over- also the land owned by M. L. Stewart board and were drowned. Two tugs came | could be procured by fencing the same and An excursion from Lansing and inter- to the rescue of the passengers and con- twenty-five dollars, and recommended that mediate points on the J., L. & S. road to veyed them to Alcona. It is known that the proposition be accepted. Unanimous consent being given, the report of the com-

> by the following votes: Aves—Ald. Wells. Nelan and Yeats, 7, Nays 0.

Owosso, that all the sidewalk on the west side of lots on the west side of, and fronting on such portion of Saginaw street are hereby required "Early in September the widow of the make such repairs along the fronts of their respec-Grading and Sidewalks," and within fifteen days in the time aforesaid, then and in such case, such

like manner as the general taxes of said city are Resolved, by the Common Council of the city Owosso, that all that portion of the side walk on the

north side of Main street, between Washington social sensation in Washington not long and Saginaw streets, be put in suitable repair, and that the owner or owners of all lots or parts of lots on the north side of, and fronting on such portion of said Main street, are hereby required o make such repairs along the fronts of their re spective lots and parts of lots in a manner to b EAGLE Springs, August 27 .- A dispatch approved by the committee of said council on Grading and Sidewalks," and within five days owner or owners, to so repair as aforesaid within ports Victoria's band scattered into small the time aforesaid, then and in such case such rebands, who are robbing and murdering pairs to be made under the direction of said com-Mexicans near the Catelina mountains, stance, and that the expense of such repairs in The Mexican troops are doing no good. front of any such lot or part of lot, with ten per The Indians commit depredations in the lot or part of lot, and the same be levied and collected by the city treasurer of said city in like

A dispatch from Fort Quitman says that | manner as the general taxes of said city are lev-Owosso, that all the sidewalk on the east side of and that they have gone in the direction of Park street, between Main and Mason streets be put in suitable repair, and that the owner or owners of all lots or parts of lots on the east side of. and fronting on such portion of Park street, are fronts of their respective lots and parts of lots, i a manner to be approved by the committee of said council on "Grading and Sidewalks," and within ifteen days from this date; and that in default of any such owner or owners, to so repair as afore

> case, such repairs to be made utider the direction said committee, at the expense of said city in the first instance, and that the expense of such epairs in front of any such lot or part of lo with ten per cent added thereto, be levied and asevied and collected by the city treasurer of said ity in like manner as the general taxes of said ity are levied and collected. WHEREAS: There are no funds in the continent Fund of the city of Owossa therefore be it Resolved. By the Common Council of the city o

Owosso that the sum of \$300 be borrowed from he first ward highway fund for contingent put poses, said \$300 to be returned to said first ward highway fund when the Contingent Taxes for Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of Owosso that the fourth ward highway fund bor-

fund when the Taxes for 1880 are collected.

Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of was filled with the season's catch of fishersaid \$50 to be returned to said bridge fund, when Application to Vacate a Street.

filed in said court by the Estey Manufacturing 10, that part of Huron street between Washington street and the west line of lot 3, in block 14, and that part of Green and Watson streets between all of which premises are described in said plat as

can be obtained every morning, an early as 11 o'clock, at the news stand of Osborn Bros., Main Street.

DRESS MAKING PLAIN SEWING

Cutting and Fitting a Specialty. Having removed to West Owosso, opposite the Catholic Church, second house east, I am prepared to do work for my former customers and new ones, in the above lines.

HAIR WORK.—Switches, and all kinds o hair work done to order. Bring on your Combines, I will make them up neatly.

MRS. LOUISA FORD. Owosso, Sept. 1, 1880.

Dental Notice. I shall be at the Exchange Hotel every Saturday between the hours of Sa. m., and ip. m. Those in need of dental work please call. tracting 25 cents per tooth, J. W. ESSIG, Dentist. Dissolution of Co-Partnership. A Washington dispatch says that the tirm name of Parker, Burhans & Dawes, is this treasury department will transfer in the day dissolved by mutual consent, Henry W. Parker retiring from said firm, and for a valuable early part of next week, to the bullion

> Witness our hands: HENRY W. PARKER, D. BURHANS M. C. DAWES Owosso, August 24, 1860. Gold and Silver Plating. Bring or send in your old Table

AP Ice Cream served at 5 CENTS a dish 'ARKER'S, overy Saturday afternoon and evonit

THE CAMPAIGN TEXT-BOOK. for 1880, issued by the National Democratic Committee, is now ready for distribution. It has been prepared with scrupulous regard to accuracy in every detail, under the upervision of General Duncan S. Walker. Assistant Secretary of the National Demoratic Committee.

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nati Convention and the letters of acceptance of General Hancock and the Hon. W. H. English, the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President and their bi It also embraces a complete record the maladministration of the government 00 by the Republican party, and the complete (60) record of James A. Garfield, embracing 80 his connection with the Credit Mobilier 50 swindle, the De Golyer bribe, the Sanborn frauds, the back pay and salary grab, his 250 record on partisan election laws, troops at

careful and accurate review of the record of Chester A. Arthur, the Republican canlidate for Vice-President, and his suspension from office as Collector of the Port of New York, for incompetency and malad-

t presents, also, a full and complete hisory of the Electoral Frauds of 1876 and 1877, in which James A. Garfield was ounsel, Congressman, and judge. The CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK has been repared with great care, and will be ound to embrace everything needed by public speakers and journalists in properpresenting arguments in favor of a hange in the national administration. It may be had by addressing the Hon. W. H. Barnum, 138 Fifth avenue, New York City. Owing to the great cost incident to the preparation of a work embracing such a variety of details, the price has been fixed at ONE DOLLAR per copy, which is much less than the cost of compiling and publishing. A remittance of \$1 should accompany each order for the book.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Lawrence, Wildermuth, Westlake, Osburn, | tend school can be accommodated with board, or unfurnished rooms for light Resolved, By the common council of the city of house-keeping, by inquiring at corner of Saginaw street, between Exchange and Mason Saginaw and Williams street, or informastreets, be put in suitable and proper repair, and that the owner or owners of all lots or parts of tish can be obtained at the Press Office.

> Call and see our sample cards of New Styles fall suitings for Men, Boys, and Children, to order. OSBURN & SONS.

For Sale. Forty acres of good farming land section 35, in Brady, Saginaw county, three miles west and south of Oakley station, on the J. L and S. railroad. There is some improvement on the land. For particulars call on or address DAVID GALLAGHER, West Haven, Shiawassee

We have received our fall stock of Young Men's, Boys', and Children's fine clothing. OSBURN & SONS.

Strawberry Plants! I have for sale strawberry plants of the celebrated Triumph de Grand variety at my Strawberry Garden in ti J. VAN HOTEN.

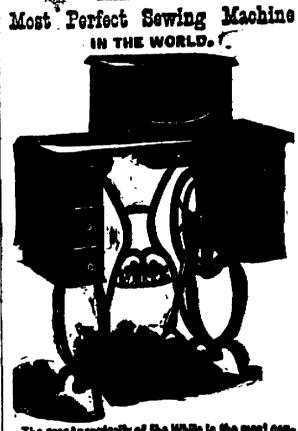
Auctioneer's Card. Aaron Sprinkle, City Auctioneer of Youth's, Boys' and Children's Clothing for the Owosso, will attend to all calls for auctioneer's services, in the city or

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consideration assigning all his interest in said firm to Daniel Burhaus and Martin C. Dawes, and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Washington St..

Removal! Mrs. Chas. Morton (formerly Miss Ruth Gates) and Miss Mary Gray have removed their DRESS MAKING ROOMS to the second floor of Wesener's store, where they will be pleased to receive the patronage of lathree was become dr Knives because dies of Owosso and throughout
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Mrs. Morton will also do enston work
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Cashmeres, Alpacas, Buntings, Lawns, Fancy Dress Goods Etc., Silks. __FOR THE__

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Our Stock is the largest in the county, and our price. the lowest. Owosso, March 3, 1880.

ROSE & ROTHCHILD.

Wall Paper!

Good Morning

Why Don't You Go.

PHOTO CAR and had my picture taken, which

is the best I ever had; and the best of it is, he

I also saw a nice lot of specimens including

Mr. Dunham is agent for the Sil-

ver Metallic Plate Picture that is so

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Good Morning! BREFEBBEE

Wall Paper!

The Popular Artist, Does PRODUCE the NICEST is the best I ever had; and the best of it is, he takes butter, eggs, fruits, meals, vegetables, wood, or anything else that can be consumed in a large and rapidly increasing family, at market prices, charging no more for his pictures than if I was and most EASY PICTURE that you can get in the county. Do not fail when in Owosso

to visit his COSEY ROOMS, and examine his work. He makes none but FIRST - CLASS WORK. Also he keeps the largest assortment of

frames of all styles that you can get in Owosso. Don't fail to call, Opp. National Hotel, Owosse 43 Good Dry Wood wanted.

LOST ON STOLEN. On or about the third day of Aus 1600, in Oyean, or much of said stir, an old Ribry and retail agent:

af 1878, containing a prominent note from the Real Representation of the Real Research of the Real Research of the Real Research of the Research of the Research of the Real Research of the Research of

To Flies, Musquitoes and all other insects. At BEEBE's is the only place you can get the genuine Sholes Fly Powder; every box warranted to do the work. J. A. Beebe wholesale Do not force my

Hushed by pature's solemn silence, Whispers he in accents low; "Let us flost through life together, Though the tide be ebb or flow."

And she answers, breathing music Like a low breeze through the pines, "Yes, dear, if you'll only let me
Hold, as now, the rudder lines."

—[Harvard Crimson.

The Story of a Week. Monday, I dabbled in future operations

Tuesday, owned millions by all calcula-

Friday, I gave a magnificent ball;
And Saturday busted with nothing at all.

A Baby Tender.

nearly distracted. When I was busiest, it seemed to me she crept into
the most dangerous places. Just imagine a woman busy preparing dinChildhood should be a period of joyous ner. Except herself, baby is the only innocence. They come soon enough with ner. Except herself, baby is the only occupant of the room. She opens the oven to baste the roasting beef. Just as her entire energies are directed to the operation, baby takes advantage of her stooping position and creeps up on her back. She cannot disjudy that she replaces the hot pan without accident. I frequently found myself in such positions. At last I procured a dry goods box, or such a box as shoes are generally packed in its dimensions were as follows: depth half a yard, width 15 inches, and length one yard. This I put in one wrong for which you can never atone, a corner of the kitchen. Whenever I wrong whose evil effects may follow that was particularly busy, I caught up child to the grave. the daning and boxed her. She might dislike her close quarters, might struggle to be free, but at least From the American Agriculturist. she was safe. But in a little while she did not dislike her prison. She sed, the grass will grow more rapidly stand that anybody is her superior merely o'clock P. M., on the source dislike her prison. She sed, the grass will grow more rapidly stand that anybody is her superior merely o'clock P. M., on the source dislike her prison. learned to pull up by the sides, which were at a convenient distance apart; by and by, she would walk from end to end in her efforts to be near me as I moved about the room. But it is a sed, the grass will grow move with her more pecially the Finger Grass, will spring up, but as it lasts for only the moved about the room. But it is a to end in her efforts to be near me as I spring up, but as it lasts for only the moved about the room. But it is a clumsy affair. I shall have a much that little trouble hereafter.

Payment for the work will be made by the state in any vacant state swamp lands in the Lower peninsula, at the minimum price established by law.

The right to reject any or all bids deemed into the little trouble hereafter. clumsy affair. I shall have a much but little trouble hereafter. better one for the sitting room; it is to be made of the same dimensions, but simply a skeleton frame, except that grass seed sown this month. Fall the floor is to be made solid. Upon sowing is preferred to that in spring the American also levels such distinctions, this frame, which is to be very smooth if the season is favorable for its getand in the same way. There is not an esaround the top, I shall tack wire ting a good start before winter comes. sential difference between the feeling which heretofore, to wit. On the 30th day of July, A. gauze: the entire structure is to be on Cannas.—Both flowers and foliage impels a woman to marry a marquis beundersigned township Period Cannas.—Both flowers and foliage casters, that I may easily roll it about; should be making a fine display now. I cause of his rank, however poor, and ignorant, and repulsive he may be, and that county of Shiawassee, to locate and establish a long flexible strap is to be tacked Prolong the bloom by cutting away which persuades her to marry a millionaire at a point about 70 rods east of the center of sec-

Keep Yourself out of Sight.

American Agriculturist.

I watched an old man trout-fishing their lateness and beauty. If potted, the other day, pulling them out one they can be kept in bloom for several after another briskly. "You mariage weeks in the green-house or window. best remedy known for Coughs, Colds etc., it cleverely, old friend," I said. "I have passed a good many below who should be potted when the buds are don't seem to be doing anything." The old man lifted himself up, and stuck his rod in the ground. "Well, you see, sir, there be three rules for trout-fishing; and 'tis no good trying keep yourself out of sight. And the be set out in autumn. In removing Wounds caused by the aforesaid Contresecond is, keep yourself further out of evergreens the chief point is to presight. And the third is, keep your- vent the roots from becoming dry self further out of sight still. Then during the operation. This is by you'll do it." "Good for catching many regarded as a favorable time of Blood quicker than Spring Blossom. men, too," I thought, as I went on the year to move them. my way.-Rev. Mark Guy Pearse.

closely and said to a lady with her: OIL, I concluded to try. The first appli"It looks likes his writing. I wish cation brought relief, and on the subse they had just sent it to me and not quent day I was able to go to work. stuck it up that way in a public place. therefore recommend this excellent reme I'll never get it now."

When pain assails us "Stomach out off or-When spots and pimples show inside in bad disorder. The only way to make recovery sure; ls to try the Spring Blossom, it will bure.

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a musekest; but when securitive objuitable objects, it degenerates into cruelty. Ist there are some very good people who indulge in this outside sgainst the innocent and helpless. We

know people who never miss an opportuni-ty to torment a child. It seems impossible wonder. It is true that them people would shrink from inflicting seedless bodily pain on any little one; but they never think of He severed two sticks as thick as your

parents say—and all children should learn Tribude. this-will accept as truths what its tormentors mean as lies invented for its an-

noyance. It is true that the child will in My baby was creeping all over the floor, and I had no nurse for her. There were times when she drove me nearly distracted. When I was busi-

half a yard, width 15 inches, and resist your evil influences. You are doing upon the young millionsire, but she thinks feet and 7 feet wide on bottom, one foot slope on upon the young millionsire, but she thinks feet and 7 feet wide on bottom, one foot slope on upon the young millionsire, but she thinks

Flower Garden and Lawn.

Now that the hottest days are pas-

sels carpet, which I have been saving, well supported the branches break will, when nicely bound, come in place as a rug for baby's box.—Cor. be at its best. Remove the blooms plies in the other. If, indeed, rank be owned to he a substitution of the another stands for all that the fortune implies a northwesterly course about 186 roles then northeasterly course about 186 roles the northeasterly course about 186 roles then northeasterly course abou as they pass their prime.

Chrysanthemums.—Coming when nearly all else is gone they deserve [Editor's easy chair, in Harper's Magazine through the following described lands to wit: the wild of a eld, and the explosion of sec. 36 of the wild of a eld, and the sext is of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild, and the west is of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild, and the sext is of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild, and the sext is of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the wild of a eld, and the explosion of the wild of a eld, and the explosion of the wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to wit: the n wild of a eld, and the explosion of the n eld and the lands to with the n eld and

now for next year's stock. Ornamental trees and shrubs may

Herbaceous Perennials.—Fall is the

dy-to all sufferers with Rheumatism.

Beneath these Bricks lies Sarah Hick, She was a long time very sick, The doctors came, and purged, and

Until she couldn't well be deader; If when first, pains did her attack, She'd rubbed Eelectric Oil upon her back, Death might have tried, but never caught Nor caused such grief to her poor daugh-

What looks worse than to see a young child with a thick dirty looking coating all over (where the wool ought to grow) its Subscriptions taken at THE PRESS head, we allude to what is called the milk office, or by Willie Gould, or Jerome crust; it can be dured by using Spring Blos-

Never permit your druggist to furnish any tonic but Reed's Gilt Edge. It is the

"Set thine house in order, for thou shall lie, and not live." In complying with this requirement, derstand from the figures following their obvious duty is to provide means for the address as printed on their paper, the time to which the paper is paid for.

With this record defore them every took, end, is, while in health, to insure in the A O. U. W., which pledges itself to pay \$2000 in cash to a deceased brother's family as lie has previously directed. A word to the

wise is sufficient. Cutting and Fitting MRS. L. A. STONE.

EN BUTTON HOLES A SPECIALTY. ES G. E. Thomas

local and Otherwise.

Are you preparing something for the County Fair?

on any little one; but they never think of the keener torture which their senseless teasing inflicts on the kensitive child. They would tell you that they do nothing, which should give pain; that they are only in fun and the child ought to know it. When they threaten to swallow a child, they don't mean to do it, of course; but the child is irritated or frightened all the same. Do they know how very real all same. Do they know how very real all and the child, particularily capture one source such things are to a child, particularily capture one squaw, and you'd have to to one that has never been hardened to catch her when she had the ague and

Title and Wealth.

When the American girl lavishes her smiles and her preference upon the handsome youth of good family and great fortune, does she prove herself to be a snob? If her feeling could be analyzed, it would be simply this, that she would willingly marry him as the condition of an ainple gratification of her social ambitions and tastes. Her marriage would secure her the best social position, and supply her with the splendid environment which she languess to marry her a condescension. two-thirds of the excavation will be clay and hal-This is the degradation of snobbery, she Contracts will only be made with responsible drges, that a mere accident, or something bidders, who will bequired to furnish two acceptwholly apart from the character or endow- able sureties as a satisfactory guarantee that the wholly apart from the character or endowness of the person, like the form of his pose or the color of his hair, should overdome another person as a kind of celestial superiority. No American girl can underson where the superior thereby the first day of December, 1881.

Proposats will be received by me in Henderson Willage, Shlawasses Co., Michigan, until Two o'clock P. M., on the 25th day of September of the superior thereby recognized rank, and she would laugh undesired.

The suggestion that a man called the suggestion th

and ents up the soul. But the desire of money in the case of It long the stable strap is to be tacked from side to side like a basket handle. From this, I shall suspend the toys I find amuse her, and I think my home made baby-tender will be a comfort. Some bright bits of Brussel's carpet, which I have been saving, will when nicely bound come in the properties of the stable and stable properties. The properties of the properties of the properties and stable properties and stable properties. When the plant will stable properties are plant to marry a millionaire the stables as soon as the flowers fade.

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Some bright bits of Brussel's branches. Unless well supported the branches break will be a plant cutting away which persuades her to marry a millionaire at a point about 70 rods as follows to with a point about 70 rods as follows to well a point about 70 rods as follows to well a point about 70 rods as follows to well a point about 70 rods as follows to well a point about 70 rods as follows to well and thought, and energy—in fact, of life—to merch and thought, and energy—in fact, of life—to merch at a point about 70 rods as follows to well a point about 70 rods, thence east and the point 30, towns of social rank and noble township of Middlebury and the east and the point 30 rods, thence east and two points are a point about 70 rods as follows to well as point about 70 rods as follows to well as point about held to be indicative of something emential- west along the highway about 4 rods, thence north

Geranums should make a fine Domestic Bliss "kissing the maid." show of bloom now. Make cuttings Domestic Blister "man's wife catching him More Domestic Bliss "wife rubbing Eclectric Oil into the

Doctors never agree, but the general public all do, that nothing cleanses the

The Supreme Court of the State of New

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> Drain Commissioners' Notice. Public notice is hereby given, that whereas,

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Owosso, and we the said township Drain Commissioners have proceeded to examine personally on this 12th day of Angust A. D. 1880 the line of the proposed Drain, and having declared ic to be our opinion that it is proper and necessary for the benefit of the lands, and for the public health, that the said application should be granted, and it being made to appear that some person for persons interested in said Drain reside out of the

said townships and cannot be reached by personal notice. Notice is hereby given that we appoint the 4th day of September A. D. 1880, at the hour of 2 o'clock, and at the house of John Wait, in the township of Owosso, as the place of hearing said application; and we the said Drain Commissioners have directed this notice to be published in the Owosso Weekly Press a paper of general circulation in the county in which said town-In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of August A. D. 1880, at the

said township of Owesso, in the county of Shia-Wassee. WM. P. STEDMAN, Drain Com. of Owosso. J. B. HATHAWAY, Drain Com, of Middle

contained in said mortgage, on Saturatay, Uc-tober 2d, 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house of the county of Shiawassee, in the city of Corunna, in said county, and State, (that being the build-Shiawassee is held), the undersigned will sell by public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy said amount now due, and the costs and ex-

ing in which the circuit court for the county of penses aforesaid. The land in said mortgage is described as follows, to wit: West half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-six (26), (less four and one half acres on north end), and north-west and one half acres on north end), and north-west quarter of north-west quarter of section thirty-five (35), both parcels in township six (6) north, of range two (2) east, containing one hundred and fifteen and one half-acres situated in the township of Bennington, county of Shiawassee, and State of Michigan. Corunna, July 6, 1880.

ISAAC GALE, Mortgagee.

HUGH McCURDY, Att'y for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of

ings at law or in equity have been taken to recover said debt or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, on Saturday, October 2d, 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house of the county of Shiawassee, in the city of Corunna, in said county and State, (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county of Shiawassee is held), the undersigned do all kinds of work usually done in planing will sell by public auction or vendue, to the high-

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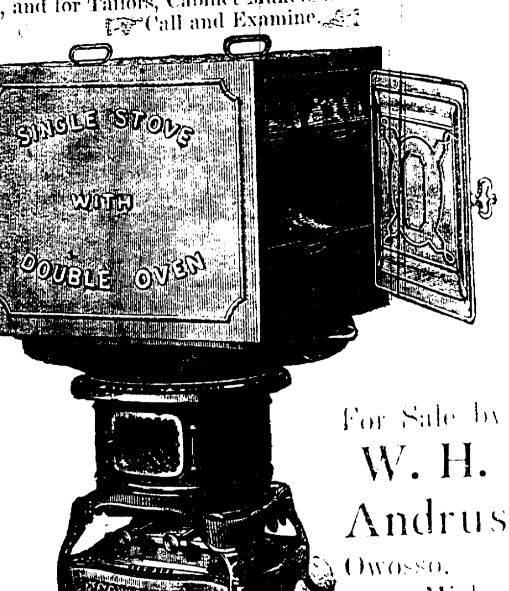
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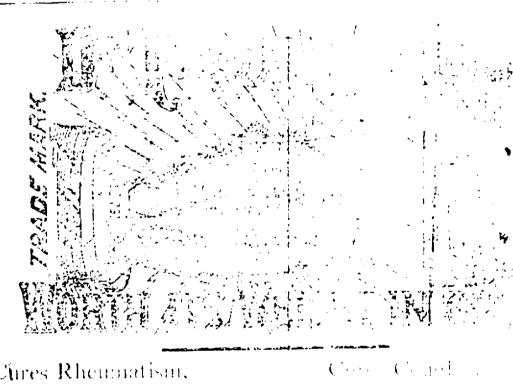


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