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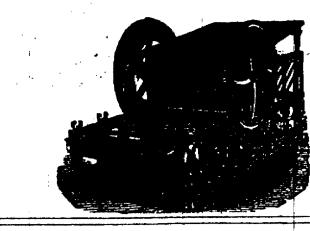
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the prevention and cure of chapped hands: Wash the hands, and the face also if it is nclined to chap, with borax water, and aferward rub with an ointment made by melting mutton-tallow (or suet), and then gradu ally adding an equal quantity of glycerine, tirring the two together until cool. For the hands, the mixture can be best applied at night, using it freely, and warming it in by the fire, after which an old pair of gloves can be put on to keep the bed clothes from being wiled, and also make the skin of the

ped hands made by melting, with a gentle heat, two ounces of sweet oil of almonds. half an ounce of spermacetti, and one drachm of white wax. When melted, remove from glycerine, and stir until the mixture is cold great salt lake of Utah is almost as heavily the admission of their own party and press The ointment can be scented with any perfume to suit the fancy. Keep in wide-neck

Fine Works of Art For All. Onward, improvement, progress are the tures than they ever sold before in a single come a marsh. business in Owosso since 1857, I in- ing the year 1878 the amount of money that of these was delineated. mous, it must be remembered in this connection, that only the small orders go by mail, all large orders being sent by express and freight. From the above some idea of the magnitude of their business can be formed. Their trade extends, not only to the

behind the times in understanding the great a hundred feet thick .- [Saginaw Herald. during the last ten years they have spent for

by W. H. Simons "His very step has music in't. As he comes up the stairs." Two bright and charming little girls are palace until they have it. making a bouquet for their mamma; it is

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The Michigan Salt Basin.

Prof. Gunning spoke of the geological his tory of Michigan with reference especially to the origin of salt. Prof. Agassiz had said to him years ago that he thought Mi higan had passed through à geological history peculiur to itself. Agas

siz had reached this conclusion from a study neighboring states. He inferred that the strata of Michigan had been laid down on the floor of an isolated sea. The speaker showing a patch of very old rocks called Welderberg, bordering Lake Erie on the Southeast, and the South Channel on the exkirting Lake St. Clair, and extending north sula, south of the narrow belt of Welderberg For Chapped Hands-The American by the south channel. He then drew a broad this he drew another circular belt, filling up

> The structure of the state, then, is simple. As you pass from the pariphery to the censaturated with salts as the Dead Sea. The are unworthy of your confidence and your from I Greenback committee to order an in- by manufacturing testimony and acting at supervisor of the same limb in evan spray thrown up over the sage bush, in evap suffrages. It is impossible that 50,000,000 vestigation in order that he may substanticounsel, judge and jurer.

its site will he a salt basin. In a similar way lagoons in the Pacific ing level thus prepared for them by the Remade by coral reefs, as evaporation goes on, publican managers. watchwords of the hour with the great become super saturated and precipitate the American people, and in the front rank of salt. The site of Michigan was a lagoon in progressive Americans we find the great Art a Devonian Sea. The succession of strata Gettysburg ended on the third, with Hancock Publishing firm of Messrs. George Stinson from the rim to the center of the basin re- in the front, with a glorious victory. That & Co., Portland, Maine. During the year cords the slow drying up of the sea. In the victory secured us our Union. The ques-1879 they sold over two million more pic- coal period the site of the lagoon had be-

year, and the sales of 1880 thus far are much The Waverly sandstone and shale is the ion but of constitutional government. Han postage stamps than any other house, not found in it and sharks' teeth, some of enor large; we will give some of the figures, and a half inches long. Remains of ener- the inestimable blessings of civil liberty. which we have direct from Messrs. Stinson mous scale-trees and reed trees are found in By order of the national Democratic com-As I have been established in & Co., and therefore know are correct. Durit, testifying of the proximity of land. One mittee.

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OBSINESS in Owosso since 1057, 1 ining the year 1070 the amount of money that
they paid for postage stamps was was over
stock of goods, at my New Brick \$60,000. During the year 1879 the amount
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top-dressing of about a hundred feet, and betow this for seven hundred feet alternate
beds of sandstone, shale and limestone. The
Ohio and Indiana—Southern Opinion Store, Main Street, next east of Duff's. the amount paid for postage stamps rises condition of the shore and the lagoon was \$75,000, and will doubtless go considerably constantly but slowly changing. The Waover \$100,000 for the year. While the verly group is about a thousand feet thick, amount paid for the postage is simply enor- and its porus beds of sandstone hold as a sponge the brine from salt precipitated ocrats are not dismayed, but propose to work but for all other charges I have made. Such have more commended themselves to the fa through many a hundred thousand years. In mining for fead, zinc, silver or gold. we must not go very deep. The law is different for salt. Michigan enterprise may ern papers. bore down through the Waverly and the most remote parts of the United States and Huron shale and the Hamilton group into Dominion of Canada, but all over the civil the Helderberg limestone and at a depth of ized world. Messrs. Stinson & Co. are not over 2.000 feet pierce a stratum of rock salt

Princess. of this great Art Publishing House we have the Marchioness Medina de las Torres, Confederates won more isolated victories than the following letter written to Mr. Lum: a striking example of that fact, and now "Aya," Mme. Tacon, "Tenienta Aya," and the Federals. It was when the resources of Uniontown, N. J., Oct. 2, 1880. they may, we feel sure, fairly claim to stand English nursemaid, two Basque wet nurses, the combatants were stretched to their fullest Dyer D. Lum, E-q.-My Dear Sir: at the head of the Art Publishing business two men servants. The tension and the combat deepened into a fierce read your expose of Weaver in yesterday's of its commanders the repreach of ingratitude in this country. We have lately received two nurses are remarkably beautiful wom and final struggle all along the line, that Sun with deep interest and mortification. I that would rest upon us, might challenge unfour elegant Steel Engravings just publishen, but one of them is so dark that she is force prevailed and numbers was satisfied from his first speech in Maine welcome comparison with our late adversa Art, and cost, when they came into the own en are celebrated for their beauty and excelliself unable to cope with the massed mate take no stock in him. He is a traitor. This ers' hands, in Portland, customs duty paid, lent constitutions, and are in great request rial which the Republicans were able to put thing has been culminating for some the great sum of almost \$30,000. The read- as foster-mothers among the nobility and in the field. In November the Republicans time. I have noticed that every Greenback No doubt the situation in Indiana will be icent works of high art through description. nurses of the royal children is gorgeous in states, and thus spread out, it remains to issue is full of abuse of Hancock and the outlying counties; but there is no probabili-

ing by G. G. Kilburne. Engraved on steel vet richly trimmed with gold fringes and Our hope is that the question is sufficiently against all fusion. George W. Jones, the the general result. It is safe to assume that bands, their thread lace stomachers are cov- open to justify thoughtful men-in renewed chairman of the New York committee, is a the state has gone for the Republicane. coral necklaces, and their massive earrings charged with the campaign to relax a single He is a notorious lobbyist, and utterly with- crats, and as great a blow, as the Maine elec- Manzer. Richardson and Com manner a mother and beautiful little child dressed in long braids after the fashion of at the glad moment of the first sound of the their province. On other occasions their welcome step of the husband and father. dress is light blue velvet trimmed with sil- is useless to attempt to fraternize with the Second. Mamma's Birthday; painted by ver. There are always two nurses, since one north. It says: W. C. T. Dobson, A. R. A. Engraved on might be taken ill or meet with some accisteel by J. J. Chant. Here is one of the dent, but nurse No. 2 keeps her own child show that our miscalled northren brethren most beautiful scenes that can be imagined, with her. These women are never left alone are not only bitter writers, libelers, and the Washington correspondent of the N. shown with great power and effect, one moment from the time they enter the slanderers of the southern people but are our

Another Discovery. fame of William Tell is world wide, and the Observatory, at Rochester, N. Y., discovered prejudice and invincible ignorance still rule federates are sending into those States hunnerve, contrage, and powerful character examples another large comet on the evening of Octohibited by father and son in shooting at the ber 10th. The fact was noted in the associ- the Union were pinned together. They will from the slums of New York, Philadelphia, apple on the boy's head, at the mandate of atcd press dispatches, but some important neither allow us to be their equal outside the Baltimore, and Washington, to intimidate the tyrand, has fired the hearts of millions. and interesting details which could not be Union nor within the Union. We are still voters and to act as repeaters. Pen is powerless to describe the scene, telegraphed are herewith given. The new enemics. We offered in 1872 to elect the "Ready!"—every nerve is strained and fix- celestial visitor is in the Constellation of prince of Unionists and Abolitionists Presi- er Southern States last winter was organed a moment of terrible suspense—the ar Pegasus, right ascension, 21 hours, 30 min- dent, and his own section repudiated him. row has sped straight to its mark. This utes, declination North 17 degrees, 30 min-sublime work of art must be seen to be aputes. Its rate of motion is quite slow being Yorker President and he was not allowed to mer. It was engineered under a well-conin a North-westerly direction, so that it is take his seat. In 1880 we propose to elect an cocted plan by Hederal officials at Washing-It is believed, and generally conceded that approaching the sun. It has a very strong honest, accomplished officer in the Federal ton, Indianapolis and other points. These these engravings make up the finest and condensation on one side of the centre, in army to that high office, and the people of Federal officeholders furnished the money most elegant set of works of high art ever addition to a star-like neucleus, which indi- the north band themselves together as his and the transportation for the deluded viccates that it is throwing off an extended tail. and our deadly enemies. * * * time of a political conspiracy, the purpose cies of party so far as to try to raily the sol-From the fact of its extraordinary size, we We confidently counted upon success in In-

A Work of Art Unearthed at Green are warranted in presuming that it will be diana, and because of that confidence in the Dished.

Bay, Wis.—The Milwaukee Sentinel devery brilliant, and the additional fact that it result in Indiana entertained hopes of carscribes the finding of a wonderful piece of is coming almost directly toward the earth rying Ohio, our theory being that both states who is one of John Sherman's henchmen, contempt. + [Washington Post. ivory carving found at Green Bay. A Green gives good promise that it will be one of the would go the same way. The result, as we received a dollar a head on all blacks sent to Bay priest found in some old rubbish an most remarkable comets of the present cen-ivory crucifix, which he laid on a side altar. Tury. This is the fifth comet which Prof. the northern people look upon us of the rect these imported and fraudulent voters. A month ago M. de Neve, head of the Bel- Swift has discovered, and the increased facil- South as enemies. They have solidified the In this business he is assisted by Perry Cargian college at Louvain, new traveling in ities which Mr. H. H. Warner has given him. north as an offset to the solid south. Let us son, another notorious negro politician and this country, picked up the crucifix and by erecting a mignificent observatory for his trust that the frauds of reconstruction days a deputy of the United States Marshal. They claring what will be his policy in regard to out.—[Grand Rapids Daily Times. rushing to Bishop Krautbauer exclaimed, "I benefit, promise much more for the future, are not to be repeated. will give my life if this crue fied Christ is There is a possibility that further developnot the carving of Francis Duquesnoy, the ments may prove this to be the great comet most famous sculptor ever born in Brussels." of 1812, which is being constantly expected, Seanth was immediately made in the episco-in which event astronomers will have an unpal archives, "and there," says Professor usual opportunity to test the spectroscope for

chiefly notable for the filling of the first ago, on removing a looking-glass in one of and Conkling in full retreat." death of Brigham Young. John Taylor was found behind it. Dr. Stokes, President of eleged President, with George Q. Cannon as Ocean Grove camp-meeting, remembering first and and Joseph F. Smith as second the loss of the money, telegraphed to the

rid of their visitors.—[N. Y. Sun.

Haverly's heatre, Chica o, is o be turn- ceived a heavy blow, but no heavier than the headed by the very worst specimens of hu-No one the republicans received. It now re- manity to be found anywhere. They go not

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of the Country : The election of President and Vice Presi- qualities practical expression. dent is now before you. State and local dissensions are climinated from the issues of Michigan fossils which he found slightly of the day. The magnitude of a victory or different from fossils of the same age in defeat can only be estimated by the forces and means employed in securing it. By Greenback candidate for the presidency, has fraud and corruption the people of the coun- sold out his party to, and is running his drew an outline geological map of the State. try were defeated in their purpose in 1876, campaign in the interests of the Republicans. and the rightfully elected President was kept from office. With the combined capital of treme north. These are the oldest strata that the Republican party, aided by repeated ascome to the surface in the Lower Peninsula | sessments upon an army of office-holders, He drew another and younger rock-system with the power of the federal government of the Welderberg into Ohio and Indiana represented by the United States marshals This is called the Huron Shale. He mapped at the polls, with intimidation, fraud, and a another system called the Hamilton group, resort to every corrupt appliance known to extending in a narrow strip across the penin- Republican methods, concentrated in two Democrats, englit to be sufficient to convince leased to go and repeat again and again. states, our adversaries have succeeded in pro-Agriculturist gives the following recipes for circular belt of sand rock sweeping around curing the probable return of their local canthe peninsula and cut only by Saginaw bay. didates. Can it be possible that in every This is called the Waverly group. Within state throughout this broad land the same stalwart camp. Gen. Butler of Massachu- here. The gain largely increas to the Remethods can be brought to bear that were the heart of the peninsula. This is the car boniferous group. It is the youngest rock in used by the Republican managers in Indithe State. Saginaw is on the carboniferous ana and Ohio? Can the great states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, California, Colorado and New Hampshire be bought, the election of Gen. Hancock. Dr. D. D. ter you are passing over newer and newer intimidated and defrauded? Even without rock-systems. Michigan, then, has been the vote of Indiana, which we believe will built up in an isolated sea basin. From this be regained in November, with New York Jewell, chairman of the national Republican has not done to secure such support Agassiz saw in the fossils. And we might and New Jersey and the states that are conexpect to find gypsum, salt and coal. The ceded to us, including Maine, the election expenses have been in a very large measure speaker went on then to show the conditions of our candidates is assured. The Repubunder which salt is found. The seas are lies party have put in nomination for Prest charges directly and boldly, says he has the He never received \$5,000 as a bribe from "salt seas," and any lake that ceases to have an outlet becomes in time a salt lake. The lident and Vice President two men who by documents to prove them in his possession from De Golyer & Co., for securing a swind ding payonent contract

> sent to place themselves upon the humiliat- tee. tion is not now the preservation of the Un-WM. H. BARNUM,

on the Result.

at the State elections last week. The Dem- strict accountability, not only for these, but been called to the chief magistracy, nonall the harder for the November election. knowing that it will bring out the fact that to the best traditions of our public life. Un

The Louisville (Kv.) Confer-Journal

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch feels that it

enemies. They would not allow the southern people "to go." Like Pharoah, they hardened their hearts and forbade us to move a step, but unlike him, they have not yet been

The Atlanta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist pluckily and sensibly is:

ocrats," as follows:

original Joseph Smith. John Taylor was integrated as the ruling spirit.

Mr. Cannon is regarded as the ruling spirit.

— the power behind throne—although Wilford Woodruff, ranking member of the Twelve A postles, and not. Cannon, is the ing from Fort Hamilton on Sunday encountered in the Narrows a school of young and give up the ship? On the contrary, they have a hound up the harbor. The boat was and give up the ship? On the contrary, they and give up the ship? On the contrary, they and give up the ship? On the contrary, they and give up the ship? On the contrary, they and give up the ship? On the contrary, they are saddled with the other half. Yet these emphatically, imitate the example of the emphatically, imitate the examp Several were caught, but more carried off solutely necessary that they should retrieve troops of the Camerons, who for long years the bait thrown to them, together with the an unexpected and almost fatal disaster, and have manipulated the chronic frauds in ments have been confuded between Count tackle, and the fishermen were glad to get they have retrieved it. They are to-day Philadelphia, by which the honest vote of de Lesseps and a syndicate of bankers, where they were before Maine was snatched the State has been repeatedly overcome, have among whom are Baron Reinach and Mr.

as well, and improve it as wisely. The in Philadelphia, but also to drive honest Democrats are not made of the stan which | voters from the polls, and under certain con As a prefude to the fecture last evening From the Democratic National Com- surrenders easily. If they were the party ditions to raise riots and break into the bal would have been dead and buried 19 years tot boxes, as they are accustomed to break To the Democratic and Conservative Voters ago. They have indomitable pluck and per- into houses when not engaged on political tinacity, and now is the time to give those service.

Weaver's Treason. rom the Grand Rapids Democrat. Day by day evidence crops out corroborating the charge that Gen. Weaver, the And day by day, too, the rank and file and the honest leaders of the Greenback party are realizing the treachery of their presidential candidate and coming over to the support of Gen. Handock. Gen. Weaver's course in reference to the Maine electoral ticket alone, where he denounced a fusion calculated to defeat the Republicans, together with his advocacy of a Greenback-Republican coalition in Alabama, where such coad Commissioner Hart, who held court in the Perty lition was calculated to work injury to the office of the Chief of Police and by him reevery Greenbacker that their presidential Bosides the Republicans were provided with Shiawassa leader has sold them out to the Republicans any amount of money, which they used Venne and is treacherously endeavoring to lead most lavishly. The vote polled was enorthem, bag and baggage, directly into the mous, and is far in excess of any ever cast Woodha setts, Gen. Sam Cary of Ohio, Judge Hughes publicans, who have certainly made a clean of Pennsylvania, and numerous other Green- sweep in this county. back leaders all over the country, fully convinced of Gen. Weaver's treason, have withdrawn from his support and are advocating Lum, the assistant secretary of the National Greenback committee, has direct'y charged field and bitterly oppose Gen. Hancock. that Gen. Weaver is in the pay of Marshall Here are a few things which Gen Hancock paid with money furnished by the national by an investigating committee composed

Republican committee. Lum makes these his own political friends. in the shape of letters and telegrams from dling pavement contract Chairman Jewell, and he has asked the Na- 4. He never helped stest the presidency received 1 Separation Manager 1 and 1 oration gives up us sait, which crystalizes on of intelligent and patriotic people will con ate them conclusively before such commit-To these specific charges tien. Weaver condemning him for his official dishonesty. Had to excell the second

Fellow citizens, the first day's repulse at circular to each member of the national porters. Greenback committee, repeating his previous | 6. He never described the battlefield to accept a seat in Congress charges, and adding: "I will state further that persons in this city know that on his last visit here Gen. Weaver held a private interview with Hon. J. Hubbell, chairman of the Republican larger than for the corresponding period in chief brine-bearing rock of Michigan. It is cock is now, as then, in the front. The relation that they pay more for a sea shore rock. Prints of sea weeds are pulse is now, as then, the omen of a victory, lobbyist as a financial agent, with the unpresent. that Gen. Weaver appointed a notorious one hundred and forty-seven members were of all kinds. Leather and Findings always on only in this country, but in the world at mons size, one tooth having been found four which will secure to the coming generations derstanding that it was to be kept quiet, are not mere assertions of mine. To the last I polls for political and partisan purposes. have given names of distinguished men as witnesses. Why the concealment of his ap- similar character, has Gen Garfield done pointment would make Mr. Jones' mission during his public career. No wonder the more effective is a problem for Gen. Weaver | corrupt elements how! for his election to explain. Gentlemen, these facts are Grand Rapids Democrat. within the knowledge of others. They are my witnesses that Gen. Weaver's card both From Gen. Sickles's Speech for Hanconceals and falsifies facts. Knowing these things, was it not my duty to inform you? Indiana and Ohio both went Republican It is, however, your duty to hold me to a

> Following are some expressions from south- our organization, as now managed, is a side used to the arts of a politician, acparated by show to the Republican party."
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> Unless indeed the national Greenback and never seeking office, his nomination by committee is, like Gen. Weaver, in league a vote that represented all parts of a remated Precisely as the gain of Maine does not would seem that this challenge of Mr. Lum will become a guarantee of peace and union | Present Separation | 100 miles seem to have helped the Democrats in the must induce it to call an investigation, in his election west, the gain of Indiana may fail to help Among the prominent Greenbackers who history of politics, like that of arms, shows who was favorably mentioned for the Presimany instances of battles lost in detail which dential nomination at the Chicago Green. him. He will execute the laws of the land met

How Indiana was "Exodused" for the Republican Party.

The electoral thieves are raising the old which the facts required. Three weeks still cry of Stop thief in the hope of escaping remain before the election of November; and detection and punishment, They are shout victory is yet within the grasp of the Democ-Prof. Swift, Astronomer of the Warner overwhelmed in the Red Sea. Popular ing it in Indiana and Ohio, while their con- racy.—[N. Y. Sun.

The exodus from North Carolina and othized with reference to the pending elections

are well paid for the work. A gang of repeaters from "Murder Bay" and kindred localities here was sent to In. He does not mince matters at all. He will diana a few days ago, under the charge of "The anticipated depression has come, but one Billy Russell, a graduate of the peniten- will scrutipize all the claims of the unionpriests since 1707 permanently residing by a gentleman stopping at the Arlington deserve success. It is lawful to learn from the police force, which has become demorwith plainbeas and boldness. Such a can't suppose, or 6 cents in postage stamps for sample house, accusing a servant maid of stealing an enemy, and if from it we but demonstrate alized through the lack of discipline, absence be defeated. Hurrab for Hancock!" \$350, which upon going to bed, he said, he half the energy and skill shown by the Re- of direct responsibility, and gross mismanhad placed under a cuspidore, but which he publicans when Maine was lost, the sun of agement. At this time a so called national SALT LIKE CITY, Oct. 11:—The Mormon failed to find. The girl protested her inno- the 2d of November will shine upon an Aus fair attracts great crowds to the city. Good Conference, which adjourned yesterday, was cence, and was not pro ecuted. A few days terlitz field, and the allies of Grant, Garfield order and the protection of the visitors re- 14,000,000 bales more of cotton than in any quire all the disposable force of the police; period of four years previous to the war in THE BONANZA FOR BOOK-AGANTS Presidency, which has been vacant since the death of Brigham Young. John Taylor was slowed Brown Grove camp-meeting remembering the state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state of semi-anarchy in the property of Demission to take showly about a state the loss of the money, telegraphed to the community, sent on in the delegate to commeller. Mr. Cannon is the delegate to commeller, and was renominated on the 7th inst. Joseph F. Smith is a nephew of the inst. Joseph F. Smith is a nephew of the contributes finder of the money, which was done.

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The Latter bear a very 2. He was never pronounced a perjur

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where they were before Maine was snatched the State has been repeatedly overcome, have an all political and financeived a heavy blow, but no heavier than the headed by the very worst specimens of human can the required. It now remains to be found anywhere. They go not mains to be seen whether they will bear it only to repeat votes, according to their habit Haristan,

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glag Voters from the Polls.

Hancock and Garfield.

Regular Annual Session of the Board of Supercises of the County of Smit

Davenportism in Cincinnati-Troops Un der Arms and Federal Marshals Drag-Dispatches of the 12th say of the doings October 11th, A. D. 1880, The Board was called to order by the

The Republicans carried everything with a high hand to-day. The police acted in the most partisan manner, and were aided i as far as possible by the Federal officials Antrim Mayor Jacob called out the First Regiment, Ohio State National Guard, and kept them under arms all day. Strange negroes were Caledonia

voted by the hundred over and over again, and when Democrate demanded their arrest Haz Iton I L i Landweit. they were either taken away from the polls Middlet are A M. Laten National Control Pall by the police and released after turning the Larry W. Museur first corner or taken before United States A A Harper A B Crane - H Manzer 5 H Hartwell M. M. Evington

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Among all the illustrious men who have his profession from political organization. with the Republican national committee, it country is a pledge of fracernal feeling that their and the re-

I know Gen. Hancock. He will do his ton, I nell, Hancock the control of the contr and in this connection we wish to state that the Wet Nurses to the Baby Spanish the Republicans in the east. Moreover, the have dropped Weaver is Stephen D. Dillaye, duty. Politicians will not control him Manzer. Mas a first the Republicans in the east. Moreover, the terprise, industry, and good judgment will The baby Spanish Princess has a suite of have been more than recovered on the final back convention. What Mr. Dillaye thinks with all their safeguards and guarantees of have been more than recovered on the final back convention. accomplish great things, and in the success apartments of her own. Her attendants are engagement. In our sectional conflict the of Weaver's course may be readily seen from without fear or favor. The support he regardents are silence geographical prejudice. And if the North refused its favor to one of the greatest

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> ont resition or character. tion was to the Republicana. It turns the Og Printing Supervisors We worth M Truly yours, STEPHEN D. DILLAYE. probabilities of the case in favor of the elec-But if the Democratic managera will draw from it the lesson which the Republicans Three days before the election in Indiana energy, and resolution, they can reverse this probability and certainly elect Hancock. They have been entirely too confident. They do not seem to have applied that wisdom

> > The attempt to use the military prestige Office-Supervisor Mas a Hartwell and of General Grant in rallying the soldiers to Patchell. the standard of Garfield is a confessed failure. When General Grant solemnly as tax rolls presented the following report sured the country, as he did only a few which on motion was a cepted and laid on weeks before the Chicago convention, that the table the ex soldiers of the confederacy were as loyal to the union and as devoted to the old To the Honoras le the Box Estan, in rors. fing as the ex-soldiers of the union armies. Your committee on tax relis respectfully he gave utterance to his honest convictions, report that we have examined the same and and those with whom his words have in find them correct fluence believed him. When, a few months later, he yielded to the supposed exigen-

letter. Here is what the Richmond Des- and the other feared that the Mormons patch says: "General Hancock's letter de- would move in if the Republicans moved Southern war claims if he should be elected President is a model of unspoken candor. pension no rebels, pay no rebel claim, and it should not last. The state we counted up- tiary and a clerk in the Treasury. Detectionists of the South, which last are so old duplicated in every village in the land. Butler, "the ivory crucifix was found registime upon these eccentric bodies on has for a moment been wrenched away, tives Miller and McElfresh of the regular that they might be outlawed. Good for but we can do without it. Defeat is painful, police force of the District went as the adnoy and presented by the Austrian Emperor

Francis I. to the Ligorian fathers, who, leaving Wienna in 1828, established themselves in 1829, and reserved in 1839, and reserved in the truth in his negotiations. Hancock continuous in the district the truth in his negotiations. Hancock continuous in the district the district the truth in his negotiations. Hancock continuous in the continuous in the same second Bismarck. This but it can be redeemed. The great contest vance guard of these repeaters a week ago, latter statesman is said to have deceived all the district the district the district the truth in his negotiations. Hancock continuous in the continuous in the content of the point in the content of the point in the content of the point in the content of the content of the point in the content of the conten at Green Bay in 1832, and were the first Grove. N Y., some excitement was created Democrats have the pluck and manhood to have beaught Congress for an increase of founds his enemies by simply speaking out a dof campaign) for Thirty Create. Agents want

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Hour Met CROY. And remarker that every Dem 10-11 Precentack vite is in effect a vote for igan. Ta Laliana, Parter, Republican candidate first chair, gets about 6,000 lurality as two big a load, on account o He for the Demo rate to car-The Legislature stands: House, porto ans. 40 Democrats; Senate, \$ Demoo o par fa Republican United States Sena t r a si Harrison will be the man. ----New Bulldozing Scheme to Capture a Southern State. A new scheme of the desperate Republilowing letter:

Republican leaders to secure their triumph may be repeated in the coming November. nake the Federal Supervisors in the South the Republican party to succeed in the electron Four years ago they gave them all to Til-Residican election officers; that a few tion are now plain; the partial success of den. By giving them to Hancock now days ago the Republican committee sent to their scheme to Africanize our State for por they will render his success absolutely certhe south two large express wagon loads of htical purposes; the corrupt use of money tain. blank books for the use of the Federal super and use of repeaters protected by deputy visors of election and the Republican local marshals, and the aid deprived by them from committees who jointly are to make the use of the federal machinery of elections an segred list of Republicans whom they tion of members of Congress. In the presidence of the president was prosperous and happy. Under it are it the Poor Farm on Friday morning, dential election we will not have to encount these words, "Let well enough alone-The ticket; the negroes are to understand that ter these forces to the same extent as in our whole country is prosperous, and the people these names will be reported to Washington. State election. Their corruption fund will do not want a change. who vote the Democratic ticket—thus playwho were discharged from the arrest of in Congress. They say the country does not a resolution prohibiting horses, swine and ing upon the fears of the negroes to prevent deputy marshals on straw bail will not be need a change in the Executive, but does in them from voting the Democratic ticket. It is less than the state soon again. We shall have no federal perity of the country and say "Let well in hopes of recovering the negro vote which against. We are thoroughly united in our the Democratic party in Congress.—[Flint] has been lost since the departure of the car- counsels. Whatever our adversaries may Democrat. pet baggers and the troops from the south. Letter from Gen. Hancock on the county and township organizations, and take In reply so a letter of inquiry from Hon. Theodore F. Randolph, of Morrisown, N. J. concurning Gen. Hancock's views on the tariff question, the latter bas wraten the fol-GOVENOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., } MY DEAR GOVERNOR-I have received your favor of the 11th inst. In my letter of accept nee I expressed my ful sympathy with our American Industries. I thought I spoke plainly enough to satisfy our Jersey friends regarding my tariff riews. I am too sound an American to advocate any departure from the general feature of a policy that has been largely instrumental in building our industries and keeping Americans from the competition of the undergoid labor of Europe. If we intend to remain honest and pay the public debt, as good seople of all parties do, and if we mean to administer the functions of government, then we must raise a revenue in some way or other. With a reunited and harmonious country we shall certainly in time pay off the public debt, but the necessity of raising money for the adminis-Indianopolis dispatches say:

It disno of the government will continus as long as human nature lasts. All parties agree that the best way for us to raise a revenue is to do it largely by the unif. So far deservation of the factoriors was clearly in the residual form and say that was followed by the same set. They do not think that for an end. They do not think that the claim that the country owes its property to the party in turned out of power, or that it will go to ruin if that party as their report, recommending the allowing as Eaton's. I believe that a commission of intelligent experts, representing both the government and American influsives will deserve the State for Grant by 20,000 augrest terriff measures that will relieve use arrived the State for Grant by 20,000 augrest terriff measures that will relieve use arrived the State for Grant by 20,000 and incidentally protective as well as ables and incidentally protective as well as ables and incidentally protective as well as ables in Tables, and the other party in the party in the post in the time that the claim in its effect.

Law very truly your.

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Colonel Holloway on Prohibitory Leg-The following letter from Colonel F. M. Holloway, Democratic candidate for Gover- 5,000 to 10,000 votes stronger in Indiana or of Michigan, to James Cook, fully exthan Landers. They say that they have great
than Landers of carrying the State for Hancock.
The Republicans will have other States to to prohibitory legislation and the Liquor HILISDALE, MICH., October 14, 1880. Vames Cook, Esq , Tecumseh, Mich.: My DEAR SIR-Yours of the 7th inst. reelved with chippings from Adrian Times

on the table. ly to me as I am there reported. I thank you for calling my attention to his. It gives me an opportunity to place great auction. The floating vote was put up before you my position on the temperance and knocked down to the highest bidder. question—one which I formed over a quar- The franch practiced in the state were unblush ful a century ago, and I have seen no

ond reason for altering it. I am opposed to intemperance in any form. don't use intexicating liquors myself, nor lo I see any reason for others to do so. Soon after my nomination I received a communication fram the Executive Commites of the Liquor Dealers' Association of the state of Michigan, couched in respectful language, propounding to me four interrogations, and requesting definite answers to

1. Are you in favor of prohibitory legisation? I suswer no. My reasons are these: We have had the law; it had a thorough rial, not only in this, but many other States, and under it temperance and vice largely increased over the former or subsequent periods of equal length without any, or very mail if any, compensation for the evils done n failure to enforce it.

2. Are you in favor of the imprecedented provisious of the Liquor Police law, that re juire bondsmen to reside within the same orporate limits as the principals? I answer, no, and for the following reasons: Equity and justice demand that the bond shall be co vieneive with the jurisdiction of the cours prosecuting. It being a county offense, the security should have like range. 3 Are you in favor of a reasonable tax

fron the sale of wine, beer and spirits? nswer yes. The lans of the State recogniz noperty in liquor, beer and wine. They they do our farms, our dweltings or any other property. The parties in interest pay would become apparent, toward the close of ota. Therefore, take provisions for taxing it the same as From the N. Y. Sun. here taxes. They pay tax to the general the Presidential campaign, that the States overnment for its manufacture; they pay ax to the local authorities for sale of the ame. Equity would ear that these taxes hould be uniform so far as the law governs 4. Are you opposed to all class legislaion? Issy yes. I would greatly feel for our country, I would fear for the permaneny of our social institutions, did we ever un lertake to legislate one class above anothr, one interest above another. I would have equal justice to every man, to every in-

I have given you the interrogatories, the irst and fourth pertaining to my own sensf right; the second and third are my con struction of the law as defined by our statstes. But I go further, and publish to and through you my convictions as to the true ourse for the lovers of temperance, morality and Christianity to pursue. I do not think it politic or wise to follow he theory of prohibition by undertaking to ngraft it in the Constitution, so large a per ent. of the people are not educated up to see the pernicious effect of intemperance. an make it a loyal subject of any cause. Compulsion will never take a deep root in

These are my views long entertained on this question, engrossing the public mind.—
Others, no doubt, differ from me. It is their right and privilege to do so, and as I acknowledge and conceds it to all, I claim the same for myself, feeling that the consciousness Work of right is dearer to me than any gift the prople may bestow in the nature of an office, ven the honorable one of Governor of Mich

I am yours with great respect, F. M. HOLLOWAY.

Stirring and Hopeful Address by the Democratic Committee of Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, October 15 .- The Demo-Democrats were not voting for eratic executive committee have issued the it is hoped the State may be following address:

To the Democratic and Independent Voters

1 25 Reper licans This insures the a deep disappointment to us all. The extent give it nine votes to James A. Garfield. of the success which the Republican party has achieved in this State is as much a surprise to the Republicans as it is to the basis as in the two neighboring States. But Democrate, and proves that the majority of it has a strong, popular candidate for Govthe Republican party were as ignorant of ernor, and the supporters of Hancock are the means which their corrupt leaders were moved to an enthusiastic discharge of their employing as we were. The temporary loss duty in the present emergency by a recolof our State is a calamity that time will en lection of their victory of four years ago, read and approved. can leaders is in a tempt to captude a south | able us to retrieve, but the injury which out | when, after a sharp struggle, they carried ern sine for Garfield, through the outrageous free institutions will austain resulting from the State by a majority of 2,900. By putmethod of federal supervision and buildon the frauda and corruptions practiced by the ting forth due exertions the success of 1876 is incalculable. The causes which enabled These three States cast 50 electoral votes. \$18, which motion prevailed. or the purchase of votes; the importation

say to the contrary is untrue. We therefore call upon you not to relax any of your efyour full strength to the polls. The same Twenty-nine" that did it.

vote polled by us in October if polled in November will secure to us the State. The Men upheld Garfield—we think erron-

army that never surrenders.

WM. H. ENGLISH, FRANKLIN LANDERS. T. A. HENDRICKS, WM. FLEMING, J. E. McDonald. J. M. CROPSEY, O.O. STRALEY,

JAS. H. RICE, Secretary.

Signed),

Indianopolis dispatches say:

tips in the State. His financial views drove Democrate against trim.
"The best-unformed Democrats of the State Regular Annual Session of the Board of have already regarded Hancock as from look after next month than Indiana, and they cannot mass such vast sums of moneand imported voters here as they did on Tuesday. I believe that the Republicans imported and voted in Indiana on Tue-day for the year 1879 submitted their report, 10,000 men. Fully one-half this number were negroes. Their supply of money was

The election was no more nor less than a tee on Equalization, consisting of five district made to give 10,000. In every large Republican county in the State heavy Republican gains are returned. This county has never passed through such a corrupt and motion was carried. debasing election as Tuesday's. The vote polled shows that the Democrats more than hold their own. Their vote will nun over 225,000 or about 15,000 in excess

of the vote they cast in 1876. The Republidan wate has increased 25,000. The Greenback vote is about 10,000, which is about 2,000 less than four years ago. Weaver in duced a number of Greenbackers to vote for ent. The fight for the redemption of the State is long the line. The ward organizations are which motion prevailed. to be called together. The Democratic armor which was not taken off is to be buckled on tighter and made more secure. An incubus in Landers has been lifted from the party It has no load to carry from now on. Th masses of the party are brave, defiant and confident, and believe that they can carry the petitioners be granted, which motion the State for Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. There is a good fighting chance for them to win and they propose to embrace the op-portunity. The National Committee should

____ The Real Battlefield.

hand by the State of Indiana."

of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut Shiawassee county that the petition of S. were the battlefield where the contest would have to be decided. Indeed, we ventured then to say that after the conflict was ended t would be seen that the party which had carried New York had won the victory in the nation, and that its triumph was due to the thirty-five votes of that State. The results of the September and October elections have not changed our opinions on this subject. On the contrary, they have verified their soundness; and all sagacious observers now perceive more plainly than

at any previous stage of the canvass, that the real battle ground where the conflict is to be determined is New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. New York is a Democratic State. This the Greeley campaign of 1872, the Democrats have invariably carried their State ticket, except in the years 1878 and 1879; and on both those occasions the success of You must first convince mind before you the Republicans was solely owing to disastrous divisions in the ranks of the Demo cracy. In truth, from 1867, when they first his land of free thought, free schools and wreated New York out of the hands of the

Republicans, down to the election of last fall, when they ran two candidates for Gov ernor, the Democrats have never lost the State if they were thoroughly united in support of their ticket. Four years ago, in a Presidential contest, with a full vote at the polls, and when the trial of strength between he two parties was fairly and honestly conducted, the Democrats gave Tilden and Hendricks a majority of nearly 33,000. These facts are notorious; and with har mony in their conneils, with energy in their

ranks, and with plenty of hard work during the remaining days of the campaign, there is every reason to be leve that the Democrats can carry New York as triumphantly bis fall as they did in 1876. New Jersey is one of the most slab! Democratic States in the Union. Be large majorities it cast its electoral votes for Mc Ciellan in 1864, for S-ymour in 1868, and tor Tilden in 1876. It is long since it had a Republican Governor, and there is no

The result of the election last Tuesday is probability that it will now elect one, or Perhaps the chances of Democratic suc cess in Connecticut do not rest on as sure a

"Let Well Enough Alone."

In Harper's Weekly for October 23 is

Our vigorous contemporary, the Tribune all measures in your power to bring out justes that it was "Old Three Hundred and

average majority against us at the late electeously—for very different reasons. No one tion will not exceed 4,000 and may fall be upheld him because he was a bribe taker-low that figure. This majority can and in Even Republicans would not admit that. our opinion will be overcome in the presi- Very many of them unhesitatingly express Chair. dential election. A change of three votes in their disgust with his bribe taking; but, uneach precinet will accomplish it. Rement fortunately, they are only about three-hun-ber you have a leader in this contest who dred-and twenty-ninth part enough disgustnever sounds a retreat, and he commands an ed to vote against him on that account.— al accounts for the action of the Board.

When the bondholder, and speculator, and dweller in the marble front, say the people may not change their rulers, is it not and the humble cottager to inquire why The motion prevailed. their votes are hereafter ever to be neutral-Executive Committee. ixed by the efforts of government employees. Indiana in Nevember - Why it is Belley - men, think of this, and cast your votes for the following yea and nay vote: ed the State May be Carried for Hun- the expulsion of the leaders who have grown rich upon your toil, and would further blind your eyes, that they may continue their imperial style and rule.—[Hudson Gazette.

Drifts 10 to 12 feet Deep.

Supervisors of the County of Shia-[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] The reports of the County Treasure and County Clerk were submitted and on

motion referred to the proper committees. ern, and Michigan and Lake Erie the eas The Committee on Public Buildings which on motion was accepted and laid Supv. Smith moved that the Commit-

drifts from 10 to 12 feet high and trains with Supv. Hartwell moved to amend the provisions were sent to the relief of passensame by increasing the Committee to with snow packed hard. Cattle and horses which usually gives a Republican majority of which usually gives a Republican majority of same by increasing the Committee to with snow packed hard. Cattle and horses seven members, which motion prevailed. The question then recurred to adopt high; its force was the most, marked within the original motion as amended, which a radius of 100 miles from Chicago, but the blow itself extended much farther. The Whereupon the Board adjourned until most disastrous accident in Chicago was on the south side, where the stock house of the

tions, and much damage was done to ship- terms first proposed.

Supv. Manzer moved that the rolls be referred to the Committee on Equalization, Supv. Bigelow presented a petition from the township of Caledonia, asking this Board to prohibit horses, mules, asses, hogs and sheep from running at large. Supv. Smith moved that the prayer of

Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 13, 1880.

t o'clock in the afternoon.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ship of Sciota asking for the passage of a resolution prohibiting cattle, horses, sheep and swine from running at large in the public highways in the township of Sci-Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of

as prayed for in said petition relative to stock running at large in the public highways of said township. Which on motion was adopted. Supv. Eaton offered the following: Resolved, That the general Sec. 2027 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan of 1871 be

dlebury, so far as the same relates to swine running at large in the public highways of said township. On motion the resolution was adopted. Supv. Crane presented the petitions has been demonstrated by the results of signed by citizens of the township of

prevent animals running at large in the public highways" in said township, and also a protest against the same. ed to this Board by citizens, taxpayers of and Children's COTTON and WOOL HOSE, Fancy and Plain.

ing for the passage of a resolution making operative in said township an act entitled "An act to prevent animals from running" at large in the public highways" in said ownship, therefore.

in this county. Which resolution was adopted. Whereupon the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

ment, was called to order by the Chair,

Present-Supvs. Ball, Baldwin, Byington, Bigelow, Crane, Cook, Chapell, Eaton, Finch, Harper, Hartwell, Lanckton, McBride, Manzer, Mason, Patchell, Richardson, Shotwell, Smith, Washburn and

Supv. Smith moved that the Clerk be authorized to procure a stove for the Clerk's office, the amount not to exceed A. B. Chipman, Superintendent of the

Supv. Smith moved that this Board viswhich motion prevailed.

ship of Venice, therefore. Shiawassee County that horses, swine and geese are hereby prohibited from running at large in the township of Ven-

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 13, 1880. The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the

Supv. Manzer from the Committee on Claims and Accounts referred back sever-Supv. Manzer moved that the account of J. L. Smith be disallowed. The motion

Supv. Manzer moved that the account high time for the plowholder, the laborer, of Armstrong and Bruce be disallowed. Supv. Manzer from the Committee on Claims and Accounts submitted the folwho are neglecting the public business, and lowing report, which on motion of Supv. ies upon the labor of the country. Free-Baldwin was accepted and adopted by Yea-Supvs. Baldwin, Ball, Byington Bigelow, Chapell, Eaton, Hartwell, Lanck-ton, McBride, Manzer, Mason, Potter,

AGITATION IN IRELAND INCREASING,-London disputches, Out. 16: The unseni-ness and agitation in Ireland is increasing Wall Paper! for the enforcement of the laws and the promedion of the agents, and in many quarters

The storm and terribly high wind of last Saturday and Sunday started at Omalia and traveled castward, having for its southern limit central Illinois, Wisconsin the north-

In Wisconsin the wind was reported the severest ever known in that section, the wind from the south blowing between 60 and 70 All along the line of the Southern Minnemembers, be appointed by the Chairman soto railway, trains were blockaded in snow

with a slate roof, was blown down. Four thought the president will conclude to hupersons were buried in the ruins, and one mor Sitting Bull in the matter in order to The Board was called to order by the of them, John H. Jones, was fatally injur- relieve the frontier settlements of the hourly Chair and the roll called. Quorum pres- ed.

prevailed. Supv. Manzer offered the following res-

WHEREAR, A petition has been presented to this Board by residents of the town-

N. Pierce and fifty others in said township of Sciota, in said county, be granted Winter ALL WOOL Suitings, in all widths and desirable colors and shades, Dress Goods from 7 cts. to \$2.50 per yard.

made operative in the township of Mid- De Lyons, Black and Colored Satins, Cotton and Silk Velvets,

eight, and perhaps we might say nine, of its Rush, one of which prays this Board to recent general elections. Since the defeat in adopt a resolution making operative in said township an act entitled "An act to

the township of Rush in this county, ask- both Foreign and Domestic manufacture. LADIES' CORSETS,

Resolved. By the Board of Supervisors of Shiawassee County that hogs are hereby prohibited from running at large in the public highways of said township of Rush

NATHANIEL BALL, Chairman. Countersigned, NEWTON BALDWIN, County Clerk.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 13, 1880. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

The proceedings of yesterday were

less than Detroit prices. Poor, submitted the report of the Supers intendents of the Poor for the county of invite inspection of all and a comparison of prices. Bring in Shiawassee, for the year ending Sept. 30, your samples; if our goods are not cheap we don't expect you to buy them. We will gladly cut samples to send by mail or 1880; which on motion of Supv. Crane was accepted and laid on the table. person out of town when requested.

are increasing every year, and we want them to increase more. Supv. Byington offered the following: WHEREAS, A petition has been presented to this Board by residents of the towna resolution prohibiting horses, swine and geese from running at large in the town-Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of

ice, in said county. On motion the resolution was adopted. Whereupon the Board adjourned to meet this afternoon at half past 1 o'clock.

Patchell, Richardson and Shotwell.

Countersigned, NEWTON BALDWIN, County Clerk.

The Republican congressional nominees daily, and there is no disgusing the fact the latter of Peels, considerable alarm is felt in official circle charter of the The government is providing analysment methods or the latter and the providing methods or the latter and the providing methods of the latter and the providing analy quarter describes.— Advise Press.

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A Terrible Wind and Storm-Snow ping, but much disaster was saved by the warning of "Old Probabilities," through which many versels sought a safe harbor. The storm was very disastrous to shipping on our lakes. Reports of disasters on Lake Michigan and the other lakes are coming in

LOSS OF THE STEAMER ALPENA. It is almost certain that the steamer Alpe na, which left Grand Haven Saturday for Chicago, is lost, with all on board. Among the passengers were W. S. Benham and wife Heber Squire, je., A. Crossman, all of Grand Haven; C. Kusterer, F. Spraelt, and C. Ho linger, of Grand Rapids, are supposed to

Sitting Bull Wants to Surrender. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.-A lette received here this morning states that Sit ting Bull has made an application to surren-

der himself and band on the terms proposed by the president some time ago, provided he can come into Fort Keogh without a military escort or being subject to interference from the Indian agents. He desires to surrender to and treat with the military authorities only. His application has been forrolling mill, a building about 300 feet long, warded to the president for decision. It is Telegraph wires were down in all direct the Indians are ready to surrender on the

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p. m., for Detroit and Eastern States ean reach

Petroit in time for the morning mail going east.
L. A. FIAMBIAN Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1880 THURSDAY MID-DAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-The Octoroon at Opera Hall, Oct. 23d. See advertisement. -The epizootic is raging badly with hor sea in Detroit.

-Remember Rev. Mr. Platt's lecture a the Congregational Church, to-night. -Mr. Thomas Magaw has found has sheep, advertised in THE PRESS last week. -Kirk White has nearly recovered from I is illness; he is able to be around the house. -Almon C. Brown is out of jail, on bail, his bail having been reduced from \$5,000 (c

\$2,500. -Mrs. Theodore Heine, of Bay City, formerly of this city, is visiting her Owosso friends.

-Dr. McCormick has so far recovered from his illness, that he is beginning to attend to business. -The social of the Baptist church will be

held next week Wednesday evening, and regularly thereafter. -Wesener's Orchestra and Brass Band will play at Opera Hall, Saturday night for Hall, Oct 23d.

the Murray Ober Comedy troupe. -The Owosso City Band appeared on the street Friday morning, in their handsome new coats. They were made at McBain's. case assumed an unfavorable turn fall Thurs-

-The Rev. S. Reed will speak at the Temperance meeting at Opera Hall nex Sunday. Service to commence promptly at

👵 o'eloek. -Miss Mary E. Kergan, daughter of Dr Kergan, and Mr. John Noe, of Ovid, were married recently at the residence of Dr. Kergan, in Detroit.

-Mr. A. J. Patterson, of the Nationa Hotel, has built a bowling alley in addition to his billiard room, and it is nightly thronged by a large crowd. -The German friends of Mr. John Gut

assembled at his residence last Thursday night, to congratulate him on his 50th birth day. They had a fine time. -Rev. Mr. Stimsen came from Escana ba

last week to remove his family to that place Cf the community for their welfare.

--Albert Frieseke bade good-bye to hi many friends in Owosso, Monday, and started for his southern home in Jacksonvil Fla. The snow storm was too much for

-Miss Donovan, a former teacher in the Owosso Union School, leas been obliged to ward school in Lansing, on account of health. She goes to Jacksonville, 'Fla., spend the winter.

-John H. Barnes was in Owosso week. He is well established in a fine hot at Amherstburg, Ont. His son, Robert, ha been with him for some time, and his wis broke up her Owosso home last week and has

gone to the new home. -The great storm gave us a touch of wi ter in snow squalis Sunday and Monday, an very cold weather. At Grand Ledge and Galesburg, the snow was three inches deep

at Battle Creek sleighs were out. We dil not have enough snow to cover the ground The Wesener brass band has an add tion of two first-class musicians. The band is improving very fast as all are vere ans at the business, and no doubt will rank among the best bands of the State. They intend to purchase a uniform, the design

of which is very handsome. -Exchange street which has worm a rather deserted appearance the last years, the stores being unoccupied, is again picking up, and there is not a building the cant. The Palace Bakery will remove from the Waring Block to one of Mr. Dimmich's at Morton school house Sunday night, and buildings on the north side of the street meat market is to occupy H. B. Peterson's store on the south side, and two doors we Mr. Fletcher's building, will contain abb ber shop.

County Medical Society.

The meeting of the County Medical So ciety on Thursday last was adjourned to meet again on Thursday, the 28th first The attendance was very small owing to some mistake in regard to the proper pe fication of members, hence the adjournment The society expects to make its next meet ing one of the most interesting of the year D. C-Holly, of Detroit, will read a pape on malariel fevers which subject will be dis custed by the rociety. All regular plans ciane in this and adjoining counties are to dially invited to attend and participate the labors of this meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESENT.

-Hon. J. W. Turner and Hon. Hugh McCurdy are doing good work for Democracy in this county. Their meetings are argely attended and the people are enthusiastic. The Democrata of Shiawassee county are more in earnest than they have been i

Death of Miss May Parsons.

We are pained to announce the death of Miss May Parsons, a very estimable young ady of this city, daughter of Mr. Henry Parsons. She died of typhoid fever, Tueslay morning, at half past one o'clock. Fuperal services will take place at the Baptist | second time church, this afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, Previous to her death she selected six young

The Murray-Over Troupe. In our advertising columns will be found he announcement of the Murray-Ober Comdy Troupe, which will appear at Opera Hall, in this city, Saturday evening, the 23d Inst. This company has been playing in Dhio and we have before us first class enhorsements from the press of that State as ron Daily Beacon says: The Murray Oher Dramatic Combination

have given representations in James Hall very evening this week. The members of his company have created very favorable impression upon our residents for the genbral tone of their performances. It is seldom that a town of this size is visited by so good h company, and the fict that they have been able to stay a week, speaks for the apprediation and delights of those who received pleasure from their entertainments. Ve hope to see them again"

Democrats, Hon, Jerome W. Turner is do ing hard work for the cause throughout the rounty. Now work for him for Prosecuting a bullet sent the scalper to-well, I was Attorney, and give the county a thorough, efficient lawyer for the office.

wife of Morris S. Maclock, eldest son of Mr. J. Matlock, of this city, died at the residence guard our actions and forestall our faults Seeing this, Mr. Wm. Cromm, a stalward of the latter last Sunday afternoon. About four weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Matlock came sands of time. I felt solemn, and I was just place that they strike. What the result of to Owosso on a visit, expecting to stay only going to blow a portion of my nose when a the blow was I did not learn, but as Mr a few days. His brother George M. Matlock sound reached me from the direction of Mr. of Buffalo, N. Y., engaged on the L. S. & M. S. railroad, and his family were also here, and the entire family of ten children of Mr and Mrs. J. Matlock were gathered together under the parental roof. Soon after their crival the deceased was taken ill, and the lisease developed into typhoid fever, terminating fatully. Her husband had recently been ill of the same disease and she had taken much of the care of him. She was 34 vears of age, and was married last May .- very ancient. Mr. Matlock is conductor on the Canada

n a home at St. Thomas, Ont. The remains were taken to Chippewa, Out., Monday; the discomblate husband was accompanied on his mournful return by his father and Miss Lon. M. Matlock, his sister -Miss Ada C. Murray as Zoe, at Opera

Silver Wedding. A large company of friends and relatives gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs -Helen Manning is very ill. Her dis- George McKenzier list Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of celebrating the twentyday, and her friends are apprehensive as to fifth anniversary of their wedding. The ruests arrived between the hours of two and three, and after a sociable that among the the happy hunting ground. older class, intermixed with music executed by some of the younger guests, the company repaired to the dining-room where they par- derstand that it is to be preserved!" ook very heartily of the bountiful repast. After refreshing themselves with the rich delicacies with which the table was loaded, usual form of ceremony was performed, the the Indians + that is to treat with 'em!'

Rev. Mr. Strong, of Perry, officiating. The beautiful display of silver ware upon the ta-O. Williams. The presents were as follows: them as outlaws! This will give the pioneer Silver cake basket, presented by Messra. Hall, E. and H. Sampson, J. McBride and devils are protected at the agencies, while alleged complicity in the death of young Bran & 100 lb Schroder; pickle caster by Messrs J. W. the whites are compelled to suffer from their Jackson, the freighter recently murdered by Dewey and John McKenzie; thimble by thefts, with no redress. And this to pander the Indians. There is great excitement Mrs. II. Bogue; pickle fork by Mr. and Mrs. to a sickly sentimentalism, which obtains among the freighters and people living in Van Hoten; sugar spoon by Mr. and Mrs. They left yesterday bearing the best wishes B. O. Williams; tobacco box by Mr. Martin knowledge about the "noble red man" than The English government does not intend by Mr. and Mrs. L. Bogue; caster by Wil less cost of money and life, than is now paid members of the local land leagues who help Butter

-There was a good crowd to hear Honhim, and many of us wished we were also Chas. S. May at Corunns, last Wednesday, but not nearly so many were present as eries he could make in an adjacent mound. would have been had the notice been circulated more extensively in the country resign her position as Principal of the 1st Many farmers were greatly disappointed that they did not know of the meeting in had a hell of their own, when a low cat-call Kean county, Pa., the house caught fire and season to go. The wide awake Fairfield H. and E. club came out with a four horse term

and flags and streamers. Mr. May, as usual, was plain, truthful, eloquent and forcible. He told such truths as the country needs to hear, but unfortunately the Democrats have no high salaried office holders to tax, to keep speakers in the field, and the people get but little except the floods of radical misrepresentatives.

From Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19, 1880. The farmers in this locality are finishing up their fall work sapidly, so as not to be caught in winter's chilling blast. A little boy, adopted by Mr. Harrison

Bugbee when he was five years old, was kidinapped by his mother while he was comin for years. home from school a short time ago. Last reports he was heard of at Lowell, where Mr. Bugbee has gone after him. The little fellow is a bright, intelligent boy, and wants to return to Mr. Bughee.

The Baptists have a new minister, his name I have not learned. Mr. Hicks, the new Methodist minister is liked well here. A rousing temperance meeting was held although the wind blew a hurricane and snow fell quite fast, the house was well fill for discussion and we can hear an oration at ed, to hear the young orators, Frank J. almost any hour of the day or night. It Dean and W. J. Turner, of Owosso. These young men are doing a good work in this seems the only blood shed is between the grand cause. Their audience was more than Greenbackers and Republicans, of which I delighted. We hope to hear them again.

Fairfield Matters.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 19, 1880. Our Hancock club is still doing a good had the largest turnout that I ever saw in happy speech, and they, you know, are hard this town at a political meeting. Mr. Tur- to mit unless they are fed on Solid South ner did nobly and all are well pleased. Our and bloody shirt "taffy." Keep right next meeting will be held on the evening of on Jerome making those speeches, and the 21st at the school liouse in school dist the Depocrate through the county work as Monday Ev'ng, Oct. 25, trict Ec. 5; the Hon. High McCardy of those a Fairfield work, you shall be Pros-Comman, will address us. We will have a full home and I know a good time. All are

A LAINGSBURG LEGEND. "We garner all the things that pass, We harbour all the winds may blow, As misers we up-store amass. All gifts the hurrying Fates bestow. Old chronidles of feast and show, O d waifs of by-gone rune and ryme, Old jeans that made old banquets glow,

We are the gleaners after time !" The legendary leaves still unfold a hi tory of the past of most engrossing interest It was a weird, dismal night, when Mr. Jarvis with his pick and shovel, started t accompany me to the old sarcophagus the

A shower in the evening had set the foxfire and glow-worms in a blaze, and not breeze disturbed the atmosphere as we plodded along towards our destination in silence. As we neared the place, Jarvis asked in a whisper what time it was. "Tis midnight, said I, "the witching hour when ghosts walk forth." "All right," said he, "they may walk fourth or fifth but it is my time to take

some tobacker." He is an unfeeling soul that wots not of things that are, or that are to be. The legend says that the Chippeways were a powerful and wartike tribe of much wealt for Indiana) and that their braves were often bedeckell with beads of gold, and nose rings of the same material. This information gave power to Mr. Jarvis as he expectorated into his palm pre paratury to pecking into the grave of a de

parted warrior of long ago. Just then an owl hooted in a tree above—"hoo hoo!" Do cock.
you suppose it frightened Mr. Jarvis? Not the sury. He simply remarked that he didn't ment know who! but he was going for him all the I had wandered off in a dreamy way thinking of the dusky dust which slumber

ed there of the loved and lost and the paint ed host, which had danced around a victimroast, of the lifted scalp and a savage yell a pondering on these bygone scenes and won- card, they made a raid upon Mr. Wm. Cas dering whether the spirits of the dear de tie, a prominent Greenbacker of Ovid, findparted ever visited this mundane sphere, and ing him at the post office, where hard names kept a watch ul eye over the transactions of were called, and Mr. Castle "smote the editor 18a23. Honey, 14a15, very quiet. Onions A SAD VISIT ENDING IN DEATH.—The their loved ones—and I was thinking, that in the fore part of the head," and "he fell firm but not very active, per bu., 80.00. Poif we knew that they did, how we would supine and the earth was defiled with gore." tatoes are in moderate shipping inquiry lest these loved but silent watchers strewed from Gratiot county stepped up and smote sorrowing tears over our footprints in the Mr. Castle in the back—this is the usual

> Jarvis. I listened! The following came to Whom I fal al da da, Whack! sal al da da, Times are mighty har-r-d, A dollar a night

Is mighty poor sight

For working in any grave yar-r-rd I hastened to him and he remarked that while digging he struck a glass "relic" about eighteen inches high, covered with wicker work with a one-sided handle of the same material and a loose cork in the nozzle,-

"What did you do with it?" said I with Southern railroad, and they had just settled some impatience. "Don't get into a telephone, and I'll tell you. I removed the cork," said he with much deliberation, "and smelled the con tents, and as I was once on a smelling committee have come to be an expert. Ahem, decided that it contained spiritus frumenti. "Did von find any war-like implements?"

"Nothing but that," said he, as he hiccoughed in a tireil sort of way, "'nd that is the most war-like implement ever invented. It has been used in battles unnumbered both public and personal for ages." "What is it?" said f. "It is commonly known as whiskey, or general disturbance." "What did you do with it?"

"I put it back in the grave after making sure of the contents by swallowing some, and it is now safely interred with the bones of the brave who couldn't lug it with him to "Now, Mr. Jarvis," said I, with some de "Tha-s all right," said he, as he spit on

his hands preparatory to pecking for another settlers an even chance, at least with them,

among a class of people who have no more that country.

Mr. Jarvis woke up at this point, and picking up his spade, remarked that he ruminate, and was mentally discussing the point whether the red devils were put right from Jarvin took me to him. He was dancing around with an old hoop | crisp.

skirt in his hand. "Here's relic' for you," said he! "Jar-"Here's a 'relic' for you, said he! "Jar here of the notorious Bender lamily under soon until so clock in the afternoon of that day:
vis." said I, "this is no place for levity. wriest in Carrollton, Louisiana, but they In the First Ward at Osburn & Sons store, Wash-This is undoubtedly the grave of Miss Chip- have been discharged. pewa! Were there any brass headed hair pins on or about the body? Or was there any health preserving corset?" "Whoop! skirt," said he as he threw the Roads. thing in the air, with a yell that could have been heard a mile, "Ha! ha a! Don't you

remember the campmeeting they had here a few years ago? Yes, and these 'relics' have been plowed under since then! Ha! ha! "Hold on, Mr. Jarvis," said I, "how do you account for that skull?" "Shell of a bad cocoanut under the preachr's stand, " said he, "Hs, hs, ha-As !" and he went off into another fit and rolled on the ground in ridiculous laughter.

Thus endeth a delusion upon which I had loted and dreamed, and dreamed and doted Tire Legend is a lie of the darkest dye, and the whole matter is all in your eye.

Political Doings in Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 18, 1880. EDITORS PRESS:-We are having lively times up in this hotbed of radicalism; politics is the only topic

will tell you later. The Democrats had a rousing time at the leavitte school house on the evening of the 14th. The school house was full and many could not get in but all listened to one of the best and most telling speeches of the campaign from the Hon. J. W. Turner. Sore

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

and may well feel proud of their work. There was a large crowd out and after the pole raising we were addressed by Thos. M. James, L. J. Durand and Daniel P. Foot, days is quinine declined to \$235. Opium all from Saginaw. With such speakers as these and such workers as they have (judging by the Chapin club) they must and will carry Saginaw county safely through for Lumber is active, but unless for thoroughty Hancock and for Tarsney. Owing to the dry, not very stiff in price, in sympathy with cold and the high wind the speaking was Unicage. Good se soned stuff is wanted. in the school house, which was not large enough to accommodate one half of the people. The little set-back that we got in their ardor for the good cause at all, but fair, \$2.60:300; good to choice butchering, brilliant Venus. stimulates them to harder and more thorough 3 10 3 50, extra do. 3 85.4 15; shippers 4 50 work, Work boys and work with a will

victory is surely ours in November. Now, Mr. Editor, don't you believe that there has been another great Republican rally upon this section. They "tapped their bar'l" and hired three brass bands, sent out for all the government cormorants and all the office seekers in the two counties of Clinton and Shiawassee to be in Ovid on the 15th inst. As they had asked the farmers in to see the elephant, to swell the crowd the poor postmasters had to come out and talk and they were all out for a radius of twenty miles. Seven men were named to lay back their heads and shout "solid South," "Rebel brigadier," and explain the mysteries of "329," while the office seekers buttonholed the farmers that happened to be in town

Why, I saw three staiwarts lay siege to one poor German and sling tafly for nearly one hour; then think of the chagrin of those stalwarts, when that poor, unfortunate German got loose, and told them he was not a voter, and if he was he should vote for Han There were about 300 farmer, 75 Government vultures, and I think about from 100 to 500 official aspirants, present, with all th unisicians that their "bar'?" would hire. was a motly array and long to be remembered in the political history of Ovid as the argest assemblage of office seekers that the world ever saw in one little village. And then, I am informed that, headed by the ed-

length, on the afternoon of the 16th. The

club has a fine pole and a beautiful banner,

ttor of the Clinton and Shiawassee postal two and three hundred, it must have been

terriflic. Is it not well for us that this is none of our hash, and die not happen in Georgia? If it had it would fly through the land, "Southern outrage. Another Republican editor knock ed down and severely beaten while quietly telling a man he was a liar!" I am happy to say I did not see the fray but had the in formation from several eye-witnesses, but at this time was being button-holed around the race course by about seventeen officianominees, and was truly glad to see the German come upon the grounds to relieve

me in a measure of my "taffy slingers." Yours very truly, -George Ober as Salem Scudder. Opera Hall, Saturday, Oct. 23.

Agent Berry gives the Officer the Slip OURAY, Col., October 12.-The sheriff Gunnison county, accompanied by a deputy United States marshal, went to the agency and arrested agent Berry for the outrage at Cline's ranch. The agent requested the marshal to accompany him to the military camp to procure an escort for protection a he was afraid that the people of Gunnison hert, I might avenge the death of Jackson as soon \$700. as he passed the line of the reservation.-The officer remained all night in the mili cary camp he and the agent occupying the

same bed. During the night the agent gave the officer the slip and disappeared. The officer writes to Ouray that he will have the prisoner if it takes a year. Passengers ar riving by coach report Cline and the sherifi gree of severity, "hereafter when you find a at Indian creek on their way to Gunnison relic of any kind I want you to distinctly un-A CIRCUS LIONESS ESCAPES.—Little warrior, "Thuss all right, but I want you to Rock, Ark., dispatches, Oct. 16: The bi

understand that I am simply following out tent of Cooper & Bailey's circus, which exthe guests retired to the parlor where the the policy of the gov'ment in dealing with hibited here yesterday, was blown down la-1 night during a storm. The cage of the lion "Very correct, Mr. Jarvis," said I, "but ess was set on fire and the beast escaped. ble was then presented by Mrs. Hall, after them as whites are treated, and if they refuse show, who field in every direction, climbing which a few remarks were made by Mr. B. to work and abide by the same laws, treat over each other and inflicting some injuries

instead of having it as now, when the red has been arrested and will be tried for his

Simpson; two napkin rings by Miss Minnie that they have received from Cooper's novels to prosecute such men as Parnell, Finigan Lipham, one by Miss Ella Simpson, and one by Mrs. L. Boone: caster by Wil A standing army can be maintained there at and O'Connor, but will make it warm for Onions, -to feed, clothe and furnish those shiftless to prevent the bidding of farms from which Lard, tenants are evicted. Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock, says

would dig down deep, and see what discov- bed about 15 miles cast of Del Norte by two men. The mail and treasure box were tak- Hay & ton I had stepped apart a short distance to en. There were no passengers aboard-Last week, during Mrs. George Rieley's ab in with the bad of other nations, or if they sence from her home at Prentiss Vale, Mc

her two little children were burned to a They claimed that they had several memhers of the notorious Bender family under both day of October, 1880, from 8 o'clock in the fore-The training ship Minnesota struck and bar and narrowly escaped being wrecked on her trip from New York to Hampton The threatened occupation of Smyrna by the powers was what induced the porte to

The cradle of the Spanish baby princess is of polished ebony inlaid with silver, and On account of a long continued drouth

water famine is threatened at Richmond Sara Bernhardt, the fanious French ac ress, is on her way to the United States. Money to Loan at reasonable rates.



Thursday Ev'ng, Oct 21 HON. HUGH McCURDY HON. J. W. TURNER Will speak at NEW LOTHROP,

They will also speak at West Haven,

DURAND, Charle Company for second the Chief Thursday Eving, Oct. 28.

The most notable change within a few stays at 7 25a7 35. Nails at \$3 and prints at Lineed oil is about Ic better; raw Kerosene is unchanged from 21 and 24. Provisions are again lower; meas pork,

1475. Sheep quiet at 3 40 4 00. Hogs lower; light, 4 20 at 35; heavy, 4 55 at 65. Wheat has been very active this week, the outgo footing up 511,200 bu. against 472,-300 bu last week. The receipts are in excess of corresponding time a year ago, and cle vator stocks are only 469,000 bu against 870,000 bu a year ago. Prices appreciated 3a4c during the week, but to-day are only Lale higher than last Saturday. We close boursey or the four Cost 1.05; No. 1 miles Saturday Eving, Oct. 23 however, very firm. Cash 1 05; No. 1 white

cash, 1041; Oct. 1041; Nov. 1051; Dec 1 061; Jan. 1 071; No. 2 white, cash, 1 011; No. 2 red, 1 04 d 013. Sellera were firm holders at the last, and buyers rather anx ious. Large shipping orders are understood o be in the market, which is regarded as in healthy condition being on export basis, ind the markets everywhere, at home and abroad more hare than they have been in years. The visible supply of wheat in the U.S. is fully 6,000,000 bushels less than at corresponding time last year, and from all rections the out turn of the crop is neither o large nor so good as first reported. Far mers have little to fear for holding. Corn is steady; No. 1 mixed, 442. Oats are easier; No. 1 white, 39 asked; No. 1 mixed, sates at 34a344. Barley active at

\$1.25a1.65 for common to good samples, per ental. Apples dull, scarcely quotable Beans firmer; unpicked, 60a1 10. Butter, choice firm at 22; other qualities dult Cheese, 13 131, firm. Dried apples, 2.31 flat. Eges fresh, 16a17, firm. Hops easier New York, Oct. 16 .- Flour active and firm. Wheat easier than yesterday but in 174a1 183; Oct. 1 17; Nov. 1 163. Com western, 39.40; white western, 42.44. Pro-

dull. Western, 19a21. Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for THE PRESS.]

visions steady. Butter, choice firm, 27a29;

common to fair, 15a24. Choese firm. Egg-

Isaac L Roberts and wife to Carrie A Bil lings, lot 2 and ng of lot 3, blk 12. \$1590 Chas P Jones and wife to Edward D Moore n et of s wt sec 4, 40 acres. \$300. W R Sutton and wife to Surah A Cole commencing at N E corner of lot 1 blk 8 Village of Bancroft," s 40 ft, west to R. R. thence on south line of R. R. to beginning. Myron E Knapp and wife to Roger Sherman, lot 4 and sh of lot 3, blk 12. \$1100. Sally T Smith and husband to Jerome B

Frasier n pt of whof n wheec 22, 50 acres. GA Schneckenburger to W H Barnes, patrons call and see me, whether you Campaign Dining Hall lots 16 and 17, blk 4. \$425. Jason Fenton and wife to Calvin S Gilbert, lot 22, out lot 6, Williams' addition. days.

E B Ward and wife to Samuel Steers, part of lot 6, blk 4. \$225. Chas Weeks and wife to Miles Burt, L W and C II Frain, lots 8 and 9, blk 4. \$200. CALEDONIA.

Rachel Johnson to Emma Johnson, part be elected, viz: of a 63 acres of whof s wh. sec 25. \$50) MARRIED. WILCOX-WILKINSON-At the residence of th bride's father, O. L. Wilkinson, Esq., of this city, Oct. 14, 1880, by Rev. D. W. Sharts, Mr. Julius

E. Wilcox, to Miss Jennie V. Wilkinson. ALLEN-CAMP-By Rev. W. L. Farnum, in this city, Oct 18, 1880, Mr. James Allen to Miss Lucy A. Camp, both of Rush. OWOSSO CITY MARKETS. CORRECTED WREELY.

Registration Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of N Registration for the city of Owosso, will meet ington street.
In the record Ward at H. L. Lewis's store, Wash ington street.
In the Third Ward at Fred Wiklermuth's Hotel, Washington street. In the Fourth Ward at the National Hotel, Wash Tuesday following, may be a qualified elector and whose name is not already registered, to have his name entered in the registry according to an act entitled, "An act to further preserve the purity of elections and to guard against the abuse of the elective franchise," approved Feb. 14, 1959, and all

amendments thereto. C. LAWRENCE, Chairman Board of Registration. FRED. OSBURN, Secretary. Dated, City of Owosso, Oct 11, 1889.

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Venus and Jupiter are now so situated with respect to each other that they form a peculiarly attractive feature of the evening sky. Just after sunset, and long before any other star, except Jupiter, becomes visible, Venus may be seen, as white and round as a drop of silver, shining through the vellow haze in the west. At the same time Jupiter,

rising in the east, looks yet more lustrous

against the dark background formed by the earth's advancing shadow. Thus the two planets may be watched for an hour, the one rising white the other sinks, as if their stens were timed precisely together. Every eye 1450a1575. Lard 8a8; smoked hams, 10; will readily allow the precedence in brillian all; shoulders 64a7. Live stock moderately cy to Jupiter, who, however, only in his active. Caltle somewhat firmer; course to perihelion splendor is able to outshine the

A dispatch from Cape Town reports that the Basutos sacked and burned the govern-Flour is scarce, under very brisk shipping, ment office and barracks at Masera. Col. and good local inquiry; good to choice white Bayly, with 500 men, is besieged at Masera Corrington with a small force is besieged at Mafeting. Reinforcements are on the way.

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GENERAL ADMISSION, CHILDREN, -

LOCAL NOTICES. MRS. HARRINGTON announces that she has gone to Chicago to purchase new Millinery Goods.

For Sale or Exchange. A Yoke of Oxen for sale, or Change for a good Farm Horse. Enquire at CX-National Bank of Owoseo. C. E. HERSH First

Dental Notice.

I have located a temporary office in higher. No. 2, 553a56. Oats firm; mixed West Owosso, the first house west of the Catholic church, where I am prepared to do all kinds of dental work in a satisfactory manner. I respectfully solicit those wishing dental work done to give me a call. I think I can please Respectfully,

> J. W. ESSIG, Dentist. Cider Mill and an improved cloth filter. I can nov with two presses serve customers as promptly a they can desire, with the purest juice of the apple and all customers can have eider from their own ap ites. I have reduced the price for making older, to 32 cents per barrel. 22 cents per barrel. 最近:No rotten apples will be received. 毛近Three quarters of a mile west of Owosso city imits. *14 MICHAEL STREHLE.

The Owosso City Cider Mill Is now ready for business, at the old place, Washington street north, and on old terms. New apparatus through out. No rotten apples taken. Ole apples worked up Tuesdays and Fri-

HENRY S. GALUSHA. Election Notice.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the next N general election, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, it the State of Michigan, the following officers are to A Governor, Lientenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and a Member of the State Board of Education, Eleven Electors of President and Vice-President of the United l States; a Representative in Congress for the Sixth Congressional District of this State, to which this county is attached; a Senator for the Seventeenth Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Livingston and Shiawassee, and a Representative for each of the two Representative Districts into

which this county is divided. Also, at said election, the following officers wi the elected for the county of Shiawassee, viz: one Sheriff, one Judge of Probate, one Clerk, one Register of Deeds, one Prosecuting Attorney, one Treasurer, two Circuit Court Commissioners, two Coroners, one County Surveyor.
You are also hereby notified that at said election 5 5) the following proposed Amendment to the Consti-150 tution of this State will be submitted to the people 25 of the State for their adoption or rejection, to stand 75 as Section 15 of Article 14 as provided for by joint 1 25 resolution No. 29 of the Legislature of 1879. 1941 "SEC. 15. The Legislatureshall have power, up
50 on such terms and conditions, and in such manner 20@30 | as it shall deem proper, to authorize the city of Deroit to aid in the construction and maintenance of

a railroad bridge or tunnelacross the Detroit river at or near said city, to an amount not exceeding one 50@100 per centum of the assessed value of the taxable property in Said city " Corunna, Sept. 28, 1980 CLARK D. SMITH. Sheriff of Shiawassee Co

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Gener N al Election to be held in conformity with the oregoing, the polls of the election will be opened n the several wards of the city of Owosso, on the the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the following places:

In the First ward at the office of L. Van Dusen, on Exchange street. 🕆 In the Second ward at the store of H. L. Lewis on Washington street. In the Third ward at the Common Council Room In the Fourth word at the store of B. F. Taylor on Washington street. G. W. LORING, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE providing for the construction of a sidewalk along the east side of Water street in the city of Ownsso, from the north line of Elizabeth street, north, to the lands of the "Shiawassee County Agricultural Society." Section 1. The Common Council of the city of Owosso do ordain that a sidewalk be constructed from the north line of Elizabeth street, along the east side of Water street, north, to the lands of the Shiawassee County Agricultural Society in the city SECTION 2. The bed pieces of said walk shall b three in number and laid parallel with the east line of Water street and shall be of sound white oak The covering for said walk shall be of sound pine plank, two inches in thickness of five feet four inches in length, laid crosswise on said bed pieces and firmly spiked with number twenty spikes to each o said bed pieces.
SECTION 3. The owners of all lots and parts of lots on the east side of and fronting on said Water street are hereby required to lay and construct that por-tion of said walk in front of their respective lots and parts of lots within twenty days from the passage of this ordinance; and in case of the failure or neglect of such owner to so lay, and construct the same within the time aforesaid, the same shall be constructed by and under the direction of the commit-

tee of said common council on grading and sidewalks, who shall report the costs of the construction of the portion thereof in front of each of such lots and parts of lots to the common council of said city and such sum so paid, together with ten per cent added thereto, shall be levied and assessed by said common council, upon all such lots and parts of lots and the same shall be spread upon the tax roll of said city, for the year A. D. 1880 by the Mayor of said city and collected as other taxes of said city are levied and collected.

W. A. WOODARD, jr., Mayor. G. W. LOBING, City Clerk.

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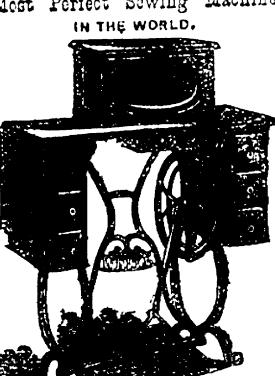
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years for all diseases of the kidneys. daily rarely explode. The carelessness of the housewife can be blamed for There is a Gaelic proverb: "If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his The habit of being always employed hat over his eyes."

is a great safeguard through life, as Mrs. A. N. Frank, 177 W Tupper Street, well as essential to the culture of ev-Buffalo, N. Y., says she has used Dr. Thom as' Eclectric Oil for severe toothache and Neuralgia of the head and thinks it is the best thing she knows of for relieving pain of any kind. She keeps it constantly in the house as a household remedy. wife died two weeks, what was the matter

There is an advertisement in our columns to which we take much pleasure in referring ver, she ought to have taken Spring Blos- our readers, because we believe in it and can conscientiously and heartily recommend We refer to Hali's Hair Renewer | We fe-Why is a person getting Ricumatism like member many cases in our midst of old and a man locking a door! Because he is turning a key (achy) the best cur for Rheuma- hair, or whose locks were thin and faded, OTHER MALARIAL DISEASES tism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric but who now have presentable head pieces and with no little pride announce to their friends that they haven't a gray hair in their heads. It is a pardonable pride, and the If you are troubled with fever and ague, world would be better off, if there was more dumb ague, bilious fever, jamidice, dyspep-sia, or any disease of the liver, blood or traction to other they are more certain to tractive to others they are more certain to stomach, wish to get well, try the new remedy, Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad. win and retain the esteem and respect to which a burthen of well spent years entitles them. Try Hall's Hair Renewer if age or

and if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letter to the French Pad Co, Toledo, O., and receive one by return mail.

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them. Try Hall's Hair Renewer if age or disease has thinned or whitened your locks and you will thank us for our advice—Panthendle News Wellshurg W Va. Handle News, Wellsburg, W. Va. TO THE AFFLICTED. Since the introduction of Kellogg's Co lumbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kid-Subscriptions taken at THE PRESS new Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. Its continued series of wonoffice, or by Willie Gould, or Jerome derful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to employ against all aches and pains, which are the forerun-THE DETAULT EVENING NEWS ners of more serious disorders. It ages Will be delivered to subscribers in this city at speedily and surely, always relieving suffer-the rate of 10 centra week. Subscriptions should ing and often saving life. The protection it affords by the timely use in rheumatism,

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ward; and if at any time his should be "Set thing house in order, for thou shalt omitted after a payment, ue will take it as a favor to be informed at once, of the die, and not live" In complying with this requirement, an obvious duty is, to provide messes for the care and austenance of the family, from \$2.80 will pay for the Detroit which death separates you. An cary, chemp Weekly Free Press and the Owosze and pleasing method of accomplishing this while in health, to insure in the A. O. U. W., which pleases itself to pay \$2000 in cash to a deceased brother's family as he has previously directed. A word to the

COALINE. -Another Discovery—The Greatest of them All \$3.60 for the Country Gentleman and for the toilet and numery, it is in sepalad | If clean clother paint or yes

Local and Otherwise.

-A high wind Saturday did good execuwith her; at least you make few. She tion in stripping the trees of their leaves.

Eleven fine horses perished in a burning stable at St. Louis, Mo, Friday morning. Just heard from Tom Harris of Virginia City, Nevada; he writes, that the doctors had your best confidential counselor. The given up all hopes of saving him, he had Albumenaria in the worst form, was induced to try Spring Blossom, he is now bossing his Stamping Mill as usual.

> Coughing in a shady grave, sat his Juliana, Lozenges he gave his love Ipecacanua. About three score and ten, his love out the box did pick, Then leaning very hard on him, said "Dearest I feel sick, He must have been a blamed fool, such remedy to try, When Thomas' Eclectric Oil, he anywhere

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Henderson Crossing, Rush, Shiawassee county, Mich., January 6, 1880.

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ued out of the circuit court for the county of Shia-

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above n med plaintiff against the lands, tenements,

goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Albert D. Herrick, the defendant above named, for the sum

f one hundred and twenty eight, and forty one

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3-9 Attorney for Plaintiff.

n the seventh day of September, A. D. 1880.

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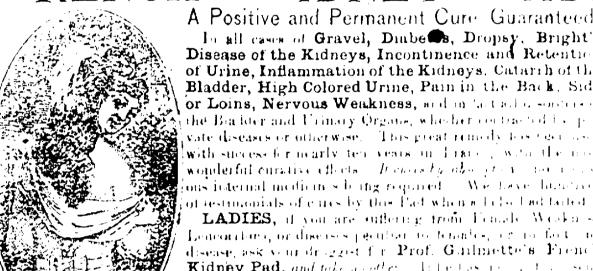
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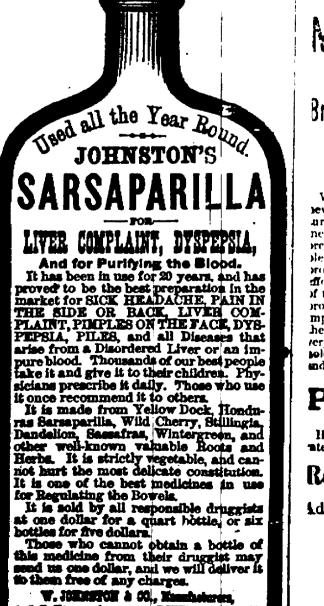


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