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Local and Miscellaneous.

BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION .- The fi eenth annual session of the Michigan Bee Keepers' Association will be held at Lansing in Pioneer room of State Capitol, on the 8th of December. The programme to be presented is an follows: Evidences of superior ity in different races of been; Best method of wintering bees; Best method of obtaining surplus honey; Practical value and cost of foundation; Poisonous honey, ancient an

modern; Prevention, danger, and care

foul brood. All interested are cordially in vited to participate in the exercises. -The Star and Covenant, a Universalist | ber! It is very strange that a man should pre tend to instruct the public on religious sub-

jects, and be so poorly informed as Col. It Opera House Block, opp. Post Office, gersoll proves h mself to be. In his recent of all these, - he said of the New Testament: -"Nobody knows who wrote these manuscripts. They are all written in Greek; the disciples of Christ knew only Hebrew. No New Testament books was ever written in them yet warm from the discharge! Hebrew, and the Greek manuscripts, containing them can easily be proved to have Drawn on all the principal On Main Street, I am better death of Christ Should not a lecturer on life. It is grounded on no motive of profit to the possibility of carrying the ship over theme on which he speaks so freely?

> Cloth dresses are to be combined this se Boots & Shoes son with striped velvet or plush. They are to be all the dark shades to be all the dark shades.

> > Plaids appear not only in woolen goods but in surah and satin, and for millinery

> > > Harper's Magazine.

Harper's Magazine for November opens with a beautiful illustration of St Cecilia, day evenings of each month, in their hall, northeast corner of Main and Washington atreets, 3d
stock of goods, at my New Brick
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Sov and other scenes; various other articles, will, and gone home! ABNER SCOTT. poems, romances and editor's departments. This number closes the volume, and very great attractions are promised for the coming year for this superior monthly, now en tering upon its thirty-first year. The December number will contain the first part of a new serial story by Miss Constance Feniriety of other interesting articles. Now is the time to subscribe for the com-

for \$4 80.

The Domestic Monthly. who wish to dress their children in the most er's own digestive powers .- [London Mediattractive styles will find that Children's cal Record. Fashions have a goodly show in the November number. Millinery, Lingerie, Trimmings, Coiffures, etc., are discoursed upon always a chapter upon Domestic Art. Fourteenth Street, New York, at \$1.50 per

year, inclusive of pattern premium. Specinen copies 15 cents. Brainard's Musical World. The October number of this admirable usual large amount of interesting reading her surroundings perforce.

Violin and Piano, "Under the Snow waltz," to a sense of all her opportunities, scatter The Italians are the first proselytes made was on shore. Chas. Alsten and Robt. Mc-Violin and Piano, "Under the Show waltz," faded rose-leaves over the carpet, for their country. They were accompanied by E. Mack, "Nigh beli galop," by Chas. she will have placed them by hundreds, to by an Italian elder, Jacob Revoir. This is were ordered out off the boat by the Chilian shows Attorney General. Gov. Long. of New York, Postmaster General. Grant by an Italian elder, Jacob Revoir. This is were ordered out off the boat by the Chilian shows Attorney General. Gov. Long. of New York, Postmaster General. Grant by an Italian elder, Jacob Revoir. This is were ordered out off the boat by the Chilian shows Attorney General. Gov. Long. of New York, Postmaster General. D'Albert, and "Boccaccio March," from the popular new opera, "Boccaccio," arranged for Edward Holst. This music alone would be a bead form, and painted for Edward Holst. This music alone would be a bead form, and painted for Edward Holst. This music alone would be a bead form, and painted were ordered out off the boat by the Chilian by an Italian elder, Jacob Revoir. This is were ordered out off the boat by the Chilian the last party of Mormon immigrants that officers, who took down and stamped upon the last party of Mormon immigrants that officers, who took down and stamped upon the last party of the last party of Mormon immigrants that officers, who took down and stamped upon the last party of the last for Edward Holst. This music alone would cost over \$2 0J in sheet form, but can all be clastic and worn about her neck.—[Domes in the October number of the line Monthly.]

The present important the present important in the October number of the local party, and will not all settle in Colorado.

The present important the present important in the October number of the strong upon an will settle in Utah. Many of them said, were the cause of the blowing up of two classics and worn about her neck.—[Domes in the October number of the local party and with Peru. Alston and McLeish were taken after all this is the strongest though wors. WORLD for only 15 cents. For \$150 the publishers offer to send the WORLD from October 1880 to January 1882, fifteen months, to all subscribing this month. Single copies 15 cents or for 25 cents three sample copies will be mailed to any address. - bold burgiar, is now in the pennentiary at the sapeurs or hook and ladder fire. Patriccio Lynch, the chief of the expedition S. Brathard's Sons, Publishers, Cleveland, had not made an attempt on the Northumber of the Northumber of the Northumber of the Northumber of the Sons, Publishers, Cleveland, had not made an attempt on the Northumber of the Sons, Publishers, Cleveland, had not made an attempt on the Northumber of the expedition pays the third term gang for their support, and sent on board the O'Higgins, where he which is to support Grant in 1844. A na berland bank, while operating in that neighbors, and entered by force. Many the doors and entered by force. Many was detained.

trated paper. "Buy a Broom," Miss Harris gag and bind him, and then rob the place; gives an account of a visit in the workshop but somehow, when I saw that innocent lit accompany the description. The old Nursery Classic, "Goody Two Shoes," versified

year. Ella Farman, Editos. D. Lothrop the gem. The American way is to cut mathe- ous winds, but also enable them to tell ter. On Publishers, Boston, Mass. There is sleep \$10,000 eye that is tearful.

A haim for the heart that mounts.

And a came the heart parts that is parts.

But Reporte State had best for exce.

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Letter From Abner Scott. GUTE'S HILL. No. 74. -The Saturday morning visitor: A MR. EDITOR:-

> hill" sound like a multitude whispering! A patter on the earth attracts my ear. I is a rain of gold, and a hail of nuta! I strike my cane into the yielding soil and look aimlessly into the southwest. can only account for my doing so, from the fact that some invisible archer has aimed the gold-tipped arrows on the church spires, at something in that quarter, and they may have attracted my attention. There is noth-

> anay to the west. It is election day, and as henal, the multitude are clamoring for Barrabas, the rob-

-The silver "waterbreaks" in the river flash their whiteness into my eyes, and the arch of a gravestone and nibbles some clover, and looks about with great satisfacwhichever it was, -it seemed a combination tion. Delightful to the ear of this timid creature, is the silence of the cemetery ! jays-no longer keep me company. In the body ever saw, so far as we know, one of the early summer the thrushes rose on every original Hebrew manuscripts." Now when hand from their nests. How many times, the Evangelists wrote the gospels, Hebrew when I have seen them shot into the air from was a dead language, practically, and only those little vegetable mortars, I have paused greater than another, it is that of the man power. been extant within a very few years of the who tries to destroy the hope of a future In relation to the oft expressed doubts as cannot urge that he does not need him! the country. "Count of heads" means per- may be thus carried in perfect safety.

sonal success, but very often it results in the | Capt. Eads says his information is to the defeat of principles. Principles are not effect that by the Tehuantepec route the elected to office, and very infrequently have highest point to be passed is at an elevation the countenance of majorities. --- My friend, Jerome W. Turner, writes shore. He is assured that a grade of one me that he will probably have nearly 300 foot in 100 can be obtained, which is account majority in Owosso, and accounts for it on ed a very favorable one. But he believes New Styles, purposes there are plaided plushes and velporting and church going municipality. If for that purpose he intends having surveys he should carry the polite township of Perry | made that will occupy about three months' time.-St. Louis Chronicle.

I shall believe him. The way grows plainer. In my earlier years the future was cultained with mists of obscurity, but now I see far along a shining way, that leads-well I wish I could followed by illustrations of the church of St. | nav exactly where! However, this ! know

> Owowo Mineral Springh, Nov. 2d, 1880.

Why We Eat Oysters Raw.

Dr. Wm. Roberts, in his interesting lectures on the digestive ferments, says: "Our recognize her by an envelope containing practice in regard to the ovster is quite ex \$200, and the boy in turn would deliver to more Woolson, illustrated by Reinhaft; ceptional, and turnishes a striking example her a bottle containing the alleged evidence twelve Christmas Carillons, and a great ta- of the general correctness of the popular against her, and also an affidavit from her judgment on dietetic questions. The oyster correspondent that she had had nothing to is almost the only animal substance which do with the alleged poisoning. The meet we eat habitually, and by preference, in the ing took place. Detective McDevitt, who ing year. The price is \$4 a year. The uncooked state; and it is interesting to know was disguised as a backman, and Detective MONTHLY and the Owosso Press together that there is a sound physiological reason at Voss, who appeared as a sailor, watched the the bottom of this preference. The fawn proceedings and saw Mis Willard hand the colored mass which constitutes the dainty of boy Buckley an envelop; and, following the oyster is its liver, and this is a little less him, saw him deliver it to Brown and than a heap of glycogen. Associated with Wright, and all three were taken into cus-The Fashion pages of the Domestic Month- the glycogen, but withheld from actual con- tody. Brown is the same person arrested in tact during life, in it appropriate digestive 1874 with Dr. Christian, the resurrectionist. ly for November are filled with things new ferment -the hepatic disease. The mere Wright is engaged in the printing business and notable. Fresh ways of transposing plc crushing of this dainty between the teeth in East Washington. The boy also lives in styles are not of less account than the best brings these two hodies together, and the that neighborhood. It is believed there are modes of adopting the new ones, it appears glycogen is at once digested without other other parties in the case. The fashions published in this magazine are uncooked state, or merely warmed, is, in fact, such as are worn by the most cultivated neo- self-digested. But the advantage of this ple. Much attention is paid to the labrica provision is wholly lost by cooking, for the

Spluning Wheels. wood fires in huge chimney-places or flaming rections for a distance of three miles. It is sconces with their smoking torch. A page supposed that it was caused by a piece of sat at their feet and sang, and the silence of grit in the powder. lordly halls was broken by the tread of the mail-clad feet of the castle's lord returning from the strife with the Pagan. Everything was different, and the very incongruousness

One Strenk of Good.

Dan Watson, who is known to the police hood several years ago, he said: November Wide Awake, is a veritable story Neither, but by a little child. You see, the orably for the actions brought by jesuits begood pen-and-ink drawings. In the illus- leading his little child by the hand. We roperty.

a blind broom-maker from the Perkins the one. I hadn't the heart to give the signal a system of frost signals for the south, which DIAMOND CUTTING IN NEW YORK .-of illustrations, comprising seventeed pictures; Concord Picnic Days, No. IX has a picture of the Chapel of the Concord of the Chapel of the Concord Philosophy.

A male with a male with

The Prospectus for 1881 is given in the number, at which all our friends, young and old, will do well-no glance. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farmen. Editor. D. Lothron ight, so as to secure the utmost brilliancy be expected. for the fluished stone. The greater loss in weight, as compared with the Ameterdam

by the New York cutting is \$5,000 for each person employed for 12 months; also, Now Yorkelenlers are receiving the best Amster iam-cut gems from abroad to be re-cut there and returned. --[Setentific American.

In the faint breeze, the dry leaves on "the risen above the sky-line, and subtending

Capt. Eads's Proposed Substitute for the Isthmus Canal. The birds-with the exception of the blue | way on a broad road-bed, of casy grades and with the least possible change of direction, across the isthmus of Tehnantepec. This road is to be equipped with immense platform cars or trucks on which the largest vessels may be taken, the care being run down into a dock or loading lock, in which the used for literary purposes. Not one of the and pushing the grasses saide, have found vessel can be floated over it and held in po-

-If there is one display of devilishness | car is to be drawn over the road by steam such themes know the rudiments of the or happiness, and is simply Plutonic. The changing grades and curves without straining atheist simply does not want God, and and opening her seams, the captain says some -A political cyclone is passing over declared unhesitatingly that loaded vessels lof 680 feet, about 20 miles from the Pacific

Blackmailing Scheme Folled.

A very clever blackmailing scheme was Cecilia in Rome, and a sketch of the virgin | -for if it is not true, the universe is a fail- foiled at Washington, last week. Albert S saint. Other articles and illustrations are, ure-I know I shall be greeted on the far Brown, alias Percy S. Brown, Paul B. Rabelals at Home; Old Dutch Masters; Pig crumpled leaf fell against my nose, and flut- are under arrest, on a charge of attempting Sticking in India; An Autumn Portrait; In tered into my lap, and I was aroused from to blackmeil Mrs. H. H. Witlard. Two Western Masachusetts, containing smoon a kind of day-dreaming, not uncommon to weeks ago Mrs. Willard, who is the widow of Maj. H. H. Willard, received an anony-It is now five o'clock. The American mous letter stating that the writer had in-Sovereign has expressed somebody else's formation in his possession that she had poison d her husband, who died auddenly of apoplexy last January. Mrs. Willard, who was greatly amazed at the letter showed it to Mesers. Kiley & Miller, her attor- Gen. Sherman Will Probably Retire neys, and by their advice she communicated with the blackmailers by means of a news paper personal. A meeting was arranged. The lady was to meet a boy, who would

Fatal Explosion in a Powder Mill. NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - John Clarkson and At Chicago will doubtless be Maj Gen. Schoand fashions of street dress, which is now heat employed immediately destroys the asand issuions of street dress, which is now sociated ferment, and a cooked oyster has to

Conspicuous for its quiet elegance, and those be digested like any other food by the eat
at the powder works of Laftin & Rand a cooked as the reputation among his pro
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to two men were at work in a small building command of the Western Division, should where they were grinding and mixing pow- Gen. Hancock decline, must devolve upon der. Suddenly the powder in the mixing either Gen. Schofield or Gen. McDowell, as few that were there recognized Mr. Tilden, Journal, D. Min A present whim is the placing a genuine hox exploded with a terrible report. The it could not well be conferred upon one of the ballot boxes with a bunch of tickets in in every issue of this magazine, and there is spinning-wheel, or the smaller model of one, building was blown into atoms and the two the brigadiers. The retirement of Gen. his hand. He uncovered his head reverence between Kausas Carracter and the same and the two the brigadiers. in the parlor or drawing room among other men hurled nearly 100 feet in opposite di-medels of objects appertaining to a pictur-rections. When picked up they presented of Texas, is anticipated, and it is said that The literary department is entertaining in a color fails to see any apin in stories poems, articles on household matters, etc. The Monthly is published by even allowing that some of the great ladies to see any apin their bodies. They were blackened from their bodies. Blake & Company, corner of Broadway and they did not do so in the midst of modern burned flesh. They were conscious and able furniture, but below rafters and with floors to speak, but could not account for the ex-

Mormon Emigrants. musical thought contains in addition to the of the whim of the chateleinc harmonized with Garden, New York, last Wednesday a party | Parta, Peru, that he sailed into the port of | Says the Grand Rapids Times an inde of 243 Mormons. They were in charge of Payta to repair damages to his vessel on the pendent paper matter six new pieces of music, viz: "Sweet But who wants to run against a spinning. Elder John Nicholson and eleven other el- 10th of September. While lying in the harwatter six new pieces of music, viz: "Sweet wheel or its model in our drawing rooms? ders, among them Erastus D. Snow, a son of bor the Chilian fleet, composed of the gundant bor the chilian fleet, composed of the then?" song and chorus by John T. Rut- snap to pieces so easily, and, one might venture a vase of saily, and, one might venture is the port and after anchoring, a Chilian boat guess for Carfield's cabinet: Hamilton France, 2 from Holland, and 10 from Italy went alonside of the Isabel while Capt Gage [1]. Constant of State Postmantar Lange.

The Expulsion of the Jesuits. throughout the country as an expert and jemits and other unrecognized order contin- the Isabel and hoisted the Chilian flag. Capt. bold burglar, is now in the penitentiary at ues. In the process of executing the decrees Gage was also taken prisoner by order of persons in sympathy with the jesuits ob-"Three times we went to do it, and each structed the officers and several arrests were Wide Awake for November. time we were frustrated, and by what do you made. The refusal of the tribunal of justice think?---a sterrible bull dog? the watch- to declare the minister of justice disqualified

> Adjulant General Drum, the temporary last year. head of the signal bureau, has inaugurated

entiting is thus made mod by the called his Chindian lecture engagement her dealed to suspend the gablesties of that anything indicate of value fives to dismostly save so small.

What They Say About, the Result. From the Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.) It appears that Grant, Conkling, Cameron,

ant Lozon have been elected President. It

THE BIG CATHEDRAL.—A paragraph is come. This October effort has never failed the main cause back a year when John Kel to consider the law of action to be taken to perambulating the press which declares that to make itself felt in our presidential electly defeated Gov. Robinson and gave the the defense of the members inducted that the Cologne cathedral is not the largest of tion. While Pennsylvania was an October State to the Republicans, and then, to explined has just been served with a capability of the the gothic cathedrals, nor even a large one, state, the other states followed Pennsylvania the climax came the nomination of Mr., indictment and information as a state of states and information of Mr., indictment and information as a state of states and information of Mr., indictment and information of Mr., indictment and information of the climax came the nomination of Mr., indictment and information of the climax came the nomination of Mr., indictment and information of the climax came the nomination of t and that York, Amiens and Paris are larger | Like sheep jumping down a precipice. The Grace for Mayor, who was not identified a detective office at the long and As a matter of fact, Cologne is the largest methods by which Ohio and Indiana were with the party or with the sentiment of rom this city. Golden, one of the defendants church north of the Alps In area it is only | carried in Octoberare known to the country. | munity, on which account many Democrate charged in the undertoness, is some say ill at exceeded among gothic cathedrals by Milan, It was these methods, therefore, that won voted the Republican ticket, as a rule, for at Caremories 1 It S. avan Sexton and which covers 108,277 square feet, while Co- the election yesterday, for we assume that it the first time in their lives. logne covers 81,464. If the cubical contents is lost to the Democrats. What has tri- Sheriff Bowe said that he thought that the created will be served of the evenof the two churches were computed, it is like- umphed? Sectionalism has triumphed; nomination of Mr. Grace for Mayor cost ang en numbers or long the second to aply that the great height of the vault of Co- Chinese chrap labor has triumphed; the Hancock 8,000 or 9,000 votes in the city, pear bridge by re-tice of the species

> From the N. V. World (Dem.) and journalists, without knowing or caring da, would have elected him. them as a means of frightening business the loss of the election was due to the befacturing districts of the eastern states. But, Presidency,

From the Boston Post, (Dem.)

The Democrats know what it is to be out it has received a severe check. Its principles can never die, although a long continued condition of minority in administration has weakened, and to some extent demoralized, many of its professors.

<del>~~~~</del> from the Army. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-It is said that the forthcoming annual report of Gen. Sherman will be his last as he has determined to carry into effect an intention frequently expressed to go upon the retired list next

spring, having served the thirty years required by Sec. 1,243 of the Revised Statuteo qualify him for voluntary retirement. The title of General is exclusively his own, and his retirement will not make a vacancy on the active list. It will, however bring Lient.-Gen. Sheridan to Washington as commander of the army, and will open the way for Maj Gen. Hancock's transfer to Chicago as commander of the great and important military division embracios nearly the whole theatre of Indian operations and the greater part of the active forces of the army. The custom of the service which places this command at the acceptance of Gen. Hancock accords him also the privitege of declining it should be prefer his present command and residence or duties, and should be avail himself of this privi-

strewn with rushes, lit either by immense plosion, the force of which was felt in all di- Chillan Ontrage on the American Flag. said, loudly: Panama, Oct. 25.—The Star and Herald publishes the particulars of an outrage committed upon an American vessel by the Chil-

ian fleet in the port of Payta, Peru. Thos. Gage, master of the steam launch Isabel. maker affidavit before Geo. R. Rutter, who The steamship Wisconsin landed at Castle is consular agent of the United States, for on board the O'Higgins and kept prisoners after all this is the strongest though wors from September 19th until September 22d. when they were landed and delivered to the PARIS, Nov. 5.-The expulsion of the consulate. The Chilians took possession of

Thirty thousand immigrants, and more, landed at Castle Garden in October. It was the largest number on record for that month. and for the first ten months of this year there of one of the late Ohio freshets. It has four watchman generally come down to supper plore that tribunal for the restoration of their is an aggregate of nearly three hundred thousand, an increase of 150 per cent. above the arrivals for the corresponding months

Institute for the Blind, and in a very graph, and hurt it so he escaped. I'm a had man, promise to be of especial benefit to the cotic way tells how she saw a broom made from and I sin't afraid of the best man living; ton and sugar planters. His warnings have burg to double the usual price. Great scarbeginning to end. Eight excellent pictures but I couldn't bear to been the little thing so far been verified, and in one instance, at city exists in St. Petersburg and in various least did material service. in wheaten flour obviously fails to meet.

The Methodist Episcopal board of mis-

How Was New York Lost!

Many are the speculations as to what caused the decreased Democratic vote in speech near Town M nelses research of appears as we write that the effect of the New York city and the consequent loss of O ober election was too potent to be over the State to the Democrats. Some trace entiately. The land league making to day

logne, something over 150 feet, would show the coercion of the white workingman has tri- and perhaps more. Many voters were but thench ing there to see however, except a cloud just great German cathedral to be almost if not umpited; ful-chood in newspapers and on terly opposed to Mr. Grace on account of furnish and the first of the first opposed to Mr. quite as large a building as the great Italian | the stump has triumphed; centralization has his religion, and when they went to the summones to a rose of the stump has triumphed; centralization has his religion, and when they went to the summones to a rose of the stump has triumphed; the United States. We shall continue busi | perity now, decided to let well enough alone, ing. we fear reason enough, to reflect on the vote and adding it to the Democratic vote abroad, says the Linde, and the leave are

causes of the defeat of Gen. Hancock. The would have carried the State for Hancock, cutbreak of secretarion in the land tariff issue which the Republican orators and, with the help of New Jersey and Nevs statelity of the cetal teles to sition as in a dry dock. Once loaded the what it meant, imagined would be useful to Other Democrats were of the opinion that against the tendency to the example of the opinion that the example of the opinion that against the tendency to the example of the opinion that the example of the opinio men, equally ignorant, to a great extent of Tammany Hall in Syracuse, and insisted throughout the professional superseded the sectional i-sue in the manu- that John Kelly elected that field to the lized world we exper the manutaking the country through, it is evident | Ex-Sheriff Reilly was asked how he acceptant the long she version of its organical to that the "solid south" was still the bugbear counted for the large decrease in the Denier, a strengther, and the contillation is the strength of the large decrease in the Denier, a strengther, and the contillation is the strength of the large decrease in the Denier, a strengther, and the contillation is the strength of the large decrease in the Denier, a strengther, and the contillation is the strength of the s of the ablest engineers in this country have the second state of t tally relied. Their appeal was to sectional He replied that he believed that at least 200 it can be a from the contraction of t hate and fear, to hatred of a section which | 000 illegal votes were cast for the Republic | where. The | I was a little of the other order to had been fairly beaten in battles, and to fear | oan ticket. He said that he based has be for perding center what is seen exteriors of a section which Senator Conkling, the lief on the facts that he knew in his own in cate and find a section of the control o most conspicuous advocate of the Republican Assembly district, which is the Fourteenth france in which a second of the Republican Assembly district, which is the Fourteenth france in which a second of the Republican Assembly district, which is the Fourteenth france in which a second of the Republican Assembly district, which is the Fourteenth france in which a second of the Republican Assembly district, which is the Fourteenth france in which are second or the second of the Republican Assembly district. cause, devoted his speeches to showing is too, Mr. Really has lived in the district thirty | meds the man and the first near weak to be in any way formidable. That four years, and claims to know it thorough processed from the rest of the r

for a candidate like. Garfield by appeals of politics. At no time, even in the most close, of less ment to be their magnanimity or for their intelligence. Included a portion now included in two Respectors publican districts below it. has the district polled more than 1,600 Republican votes in the cold, and can stand it a while longer. the Presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and even cast a few have yet taking as the presidential ticket, and the presidential ticket, If the ship under Capt. Garfield makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and a second at the more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and a second at the more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and a second at the more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and a second at the more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have yours and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have your and the makes a more votes for Hancock than were polled have the makes a more votes for the more votes f prosperous voyage, we shall all enjoy the for Tilden, and yet the district returned 2. Moscow to say a first softhe venture. If it goes to the bot 300 for Garfield, or 800 more than its usual the say provides a first say. tom, then all will go down with him. We! Republican vote. Mr. Reilly says that he denounce to record the contract of the sail production of of the sail product do not propose, this morning, to say what knows the district well enough to be could be Nillisted goes and her had not be might have been. Wisdom after the act dent that 800 voters have not settled in that hell when he are the act of the set o is of little practical account. The district during the past four years. The interest the Corr when the contract of the contra Democratic party will still survive, although | ference, therefore, is that about that number | other is some to core ! . . came temporarily into the district for the have given a substant of the figure into the district for the have given a substant of the figure in the figure i purpose of decreasing its Democratic map reity. He reasons that his district capital have been an exceptional one, and calculates that nearly 20,000 illegal votes were cast for the Republican Presidential ticket

On the other hand, John Kelly says the fight was on the sectarian question; the per-Catholic. He says the raising of the civil against the Catholics was a conspiracy latween the Republicans, who of course, wanted to win in any way they could, and cere! tain Democrate who wanted to defeat the the in the nicket. Some of the clergy were induced to the the territory take pert in the clamor about the danger to have all the clamper to the public schools, and the Democratic in a figure production of the second section of the A.I. joring was thus reduced. Suit, Mr. Kelly does not think the fight | 1 . against the local ticket affected Hancock's majority, as the tide was with the Reput if cans: He says: "The mercantile an banking interests of the city were all to him and a contraction Garffeld, and the prosperity of the country last kill it will be a least belied him. The Republicans got a great paras . deal of money from business men. They had all, and more than they wanted, while

we had none. The reverse is only temporrary. In another year we shall get back our old-time majority in New York." erently Uncovers his Head.

At 1 o'clock yesterday Jamuel J. Tilden his name and residence, gave the requisite

amendment."

for many years, 11 Then Mr. Tilden put on his hat and slow y walked home alone. - N. Y. Sun. sale, at Rose & Rothern d's.

Cabinet Making.

How is this for a guess? If readers wil Fish, Secretary of State. Postmaster James of New York, Postmaster General, Grant element of that great political organization

Garfield says the result means that the no tion is to be spelled with a big N. That is Garfield's first installment of the price he pire. - Lansing Journal.

The American people have determined about the requisite size of popular majority, n order to seat a President. Four yearago some 250,000 more votes were cast for filden than were received by Hayes. Yet he latter gentlemen was given the Presidency. This year when Garfield gets 350-000 more votes than Hancock he is very properly considered elected. [Grand Rap-

The Department of State, at Washington, is advised by telegrams from our Ministers to Chili and Peru that the conference beween the belligerent powers under the good

matically, according to recognized laws of from which direction such winds may Four blocks in the business portion of ate eathers, and some imported bonnets Watford, Ont., burned Thursday. Loss | ave plames of chenille lying on their Mount Hood, in California, is in a state of a uption. The valcans is not selicischer

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cathedral, to which in point of art it is supe triumphed. The empire has triumphed. It polls, having made up their minds to vote queen's berch. The art have a resource ior. The largest of the French cathedrals is not the triumph of Garfield, it is the vic against Grace, they voted against Hancock | that several of those tower to be suited. is Amiens, which covers 71,000 square feet, tory of the strong man who came to his rest at the same time. This was capecially the ment for construct near the man came to his rest at the same time. while York Minster, the largest of the Eng | one in Ohio and Indiana before the 12th of case, he said, with the Germana, who were the largest of the Eng | one in Ohio and Indiana before the 12th of case, he said, with the Germana, who were the largest of the Eng lish cathedrals, covers 72 860. This com- October, and in whose hands he is. We rather indifferent as to the Presidential can live at a late of the la parison is also misleading, since the vault of cheerfully announce to the people of the didate. There was some colonization to hour test to the value of the nave of Amiens is 150 feet from the pave. United States, or the large portion of them the Republicans, amounting to a few thousand a defect vest and the large portion of them. ment, while the ceiling of the nave of York who will read this issue of our journal, that and men. Then there was the business estants die was the property of boil in endiess motion. A rabbit sits under cannot be much more than half that height. we can enduce these victories if they can endure him. We are certainly in as good a posi- effect upon the Jewish population. The government, we are certainly in as good a posi- effect upon the Jewish population. tion to suffer them as the laboring men of heads of large Jewish firms, enjoying pros ler aix men had no had not been and to ness at the old stand, notwithstanding the and their clerks, salesmen, and others under Nov. 4. Find here in a said to Briefly, it is proposed to construct a rail- transient triumph of a cause which ought their influence followed suit. Estimating upon the security in the construct a railthat these three elements changed 15,000 reference to the indices the content of votes from Hanrock to Garfield, the an abilithe land league, save the same charge Democratic majority in this city was accounted amounts to is that the first of sittly god to The country will have time enough, and ed for. Taking 15,090 from the Republicant on unlawful second of the little at

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> Mr. R. Kennetts, Cana Story, N. Y., "Tilden, S. J.," shouted the inspector, writes. Thave been as a series from The clerks looked over their books, reported Dyspepsia, and an affect on at the Kidneys. that the name had been duly registered, and have tried numerous records shot all to no then the inspector unfolded the ballots and purpose, until I tried your Soring Dissoun, now both Dyspepsia and Kahay difficulties "He votes all except the constitutional have vanished and I copy the better than

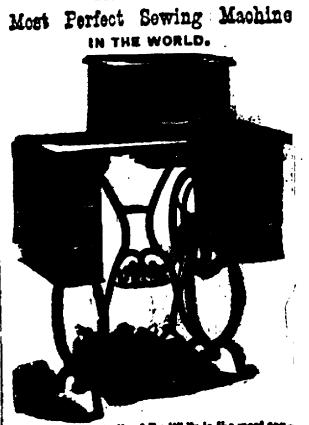
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#### Hancock carries California.

New Jersey and North Carolina reported last week in the Republican list, are still in 1171. the Democratic column.

There is a sensational rumor of aplan some southern Hancock electors and s Garfield electors to cast the electoral vote for Grant, and put him into the presidency

The New York State Democratic Commi tee have issued a circular stating that re ports of fraud in the New York city and Brooklyn Elections are to be investigated, Welch 32. Probate Judge-Wheeler 91, and if proven to be true, the electoral you Harper 137, Watson 37. Treasurer-Shick of New York will be cast for Hancock.

When the vote of one more State would have given the Presidency to Hancock, and I non 32. Circuit Court Commissionersthat State was not lost for want of Democrats, but from local dissensions which split the 136, Pulver 34. Surveyor-Huggins 132, Democratic vote in New York city, coupled, it is charged, with fraudulent voting, and when the Democratio candidate has still a 35. majority of the popular vote, it does no look much as if the Democratic party ready to give up and disband,

#### THE ELECTIONS.

The result of the election may be thus

summed up For Garfield: Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mas sachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Harper 301, Watson 40. Treasurer-Shick New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, 176, Peacock 230, Carland 35. Prosecuting Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont Attorney-Turner 187, McBride 166, Wix-Wisconsin, by majorities ranging from 800 om 45. Register-Smith 193, Finch 216, in Oregon to 80,000 in Iowa.

Representing 213 electoral votes. For Hancock: Arkansas, Alabama, Dela-Surveyor - Huggins 161, Mason 285. Coroners-Knapp 116, Gale 115, Miller and ware, Florids, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Neva- Faylor 286 each, Annis and Harmon 43 da, New Jersey, North Carolina, South each. Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, by majorities ranging from 500 in Nevada to 70,000 in Texas. Representing

150 electoral votes. California, which casts six electoral votes, is still in doubt and can be decided only by first thross of victory the question of apporthe official returns which will not be obtained before Thursday? There is considerable difference between the vote for the different electors and with the general results so close i first fruits are already being gathered. Riit is possible, say the dispatches, that a di-

vided ticket may prove to be elected. LATER—California's vote is for Hancock. Hancock has a majority on the popular Vote; his combined majorities exceed those of Garfield by 10,000 to 15,00.

Tennessee gives a large majority for Hancock and chooses a Democratic Legislature, but elects a Republican Governor, and three Republican Congressmen.

New York State gives probably less than 20,000 majority for Garfield, and these are chargeable to local Democratic distensions in New York city.

In Congress, the Republicans, according to present appearances, will have a majority in the House of from five to seven. The Senate will probably stand 39 Democrats to 37 Republicans, counting Mahone, of Virginia, independent, with the Democrats.

MICHIGAN. The State of Michigan gave Garfield between 40,000 and 50,000 majority. Jerome for Governor, falls behind some 10,000. Michigan Congressmen are elected as follows, all Republicans

1st district, Henry W. Lord, of Detroit, 357 majority. 21 district, Edwin Willits of Monroe (re-

elected) 2,184 majority. 3 I district, Edwin S. Lacy of Charlotte. 4th district, J. C. Burrows of Kalamazoo (re-elected) 6.910 majority. 5th district, Geo. W. Webber of Ionia.

191 majority. 6th district, Oliver L. Spaulding of St. Johna, 5,180 majority. 7 is discreet, O. D. Conger of Port Huron (re-elected) 3,630 majority.

8th district, Roswell G. Horr of Saginaw, (re elected) 2,745 majority. 9th district, Jay A. Hubbell of Houghton, (re-elected) 8,000 majority.

30, Democrats 2. The two Democrats are do. David G. Rose, of Washtenaw county and H. A. Conant, of the 5th district. 85, Democrats 15.

didate for Congressman in the Eight dis- Ity, on the day fixed by law, it will have to trict, run largely shead of his tickes, but Horr defeated him. In Gratiot and Mont- val candidates can thus be accommodated ealm counties the Greenbackers voted for In Ingham county, the Democratic and

Greenback nominee for the State Legisla ture, L. H. Carmer, was elected by 150 mgjority over the regular Republican candi-Holloway run about 200 ahead of his

ticket in Hillsdale, his own county.

Shiawassee County. The Board of County Canvagers organized at the Court-house in Cormana yesterday, by electing Supervisor Hartwell of Hendricks for governor. Personally he feels Shiawaesee as Chairman appointed a comno chagrin at the result; while feeling the journed until 10 o'clock this morning. The glad that he is left to a life more congenial returns were all filed with the Uleric, except the votes given for county officers in Hanel-ton, and we were therefore able to obtain the figures we failed to procure last week, and The resi cause of the Republican success was make a complete statement of all the votes given for each candidate which though lacking the certificate of the Board, we presume in New York, the October election in Indi-

For Governer, Holloway 2079, Jerome lentered into political life. 3229. Woo lman 1169 Jerome's plurality 1150; majority against him 19. Other State officers not very materially

different.

Treasurer-Shick 2585, Peacock 2892, Carland 976. Peacock's plurality 307, majority again-t him 669. Prosecuting Attorney-Turner 1934, Mc-Bride 3699, Wixom 1335.

Register of Deeds-Smith 2115, Finch Cr. Ct. Commissioners-Wilkins 1896 Young 3032, Gould 3367, Miner 3393, Pul-

Surveyor-Huggins 3180, Mason 3296. Coroners-Knapp 2007, Gale 1998, Mil er 3332, Taylor 3324, Annis 1170, Harmon

(Additional & Returns )

man 85. Congress-Winans 97, Spaulding 134, Begule 35. Senator-Merell 96, Kil patrick 135, Pulver 35. Representative-Reeves 124, Cooper 111, Hoyt 32. Sheriff -Smith 141, Retan 84, Johnson 41. Clerk Borad for cancellation. -Baldwin 99, F. E. Welch 132, E. B. 139, Peacock 93, Carland 31. Prosecuting

Attorney-Turner 81, McBride 131, Wixom | SHIAWASSEE COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE 50. Register-Smith 114, Finch 115, Shan-Wilkins 85, Young 136, Gould 147, Miner Mason 135. Coroners-Knapp 98, Gale 97 Willer 134, Taylor 135, Annis 35, Harmon

Hancock 117, Garfield 286, Weaver 42. Governor-Holloway 117, Jerome 285, Woodman 43. Congress - Winans 115, Dec. 31, To Balance Spalding 286, Begole 45. Senator-Merell Jan. 31, To fines from L. Van-112, Kilpatrick 286, Pulver 43. Represen tative - Van Dusen 160, Dewey 288. Sher ff-Smith 163, Retan 233, Johnson 43 Clerk-Baldwin 115, F E Welch 287, E B Welch 42. Judge of Probate-Wheeler 91

The Republican Troubles Begun.

Shannon 30. Commissioners - Wilkins

114, Young 155, Gould 287, Miner 288.

From the Detroit Free Press. One annoyance the Democracy escapesthe division of the spoils. Even in the very cioning the profits is pressing hard on the Republican leaders. The seed, has been sown during the campaign for a plentiful crop of quarrels among the victors, and the val candidates for Cabinet positions are already named by "their friends"—that is. their tools; and every custom house and postoffice, pension agency and land bureau. is in a flutter of expectation, doubt or depondency. The "ins" know very well that her cannot expect to retain their places merely because they are in. Yet they cannot make up their minds, after paying all their assessments and attending to all their partisan duties in accordance with the rigid exactions of the civil service reform code, to go out cheerfully into the wide world and labor for a livelihood. There will be many

a struggle between now and the 4th of March and many a heartache thereafter. In Michigan the most prominent feature of this struggle is the contest for the Senstorship, which has already begun. It had, n fact, made a good deal of progress before the day of election came; and there are very few of the Republican Senators or legislators elect who do not owe their nomination or election, or both, to their known bias in favor of some particular candidate for the important position referred to. In this city, as is well known, the contest between rival candidates was sharp and blitter, and threatened at one time to defeat the entire legislative ticket put in nomination by the Republican managers. Indeed, the ticket would have been defeated if the friends o Senator Baldwin, whose re-election it is understood to oppose, had shown as much of courage and skill as they did of animosity. As it is, the real battle has been postponed till the meeting of the Legislature in January, though the intervening time will be

well filled with solicitation of the members elect, many of whom will find their lives a burden to them before the hour comes for finally disposing of the question. The contest will practically be confined t the present incumbent and ex-Governor Bagley, though Congressman Conger is also a candidate. The chance of the latter is in the possibility that the two principal canlidates may stand so nearly balanced in support that the legislators from the interior will throw them both over as Detroit men

and take up the third man. This contin The State Legislature, so far as is at pres-present Senator increases his strength maent known will stand : Senate, Republicans terially, as he will unquestionably seek to

If there were only two candidates the Legislature might provide for both of them, as SJ Young it will have two Senatorial terms at its dis-In the flouse there will be, Republicans posel. Under the Constitution of the United States the power of the State Executive The counties in the State which give a to fill a Senatorial vacancy extends only to the next meeting of the Legislature."— Hancock majority are: Baraga, 93; Chip- Senator Baldwin's term expires, therefore, pews, 100; Mackinac, 100; Macomb, 100; as soon as the Legislature assembles on the Monroe, 652; Roscommon, 300; Washtenaw, first Wednesday in January next. The Legislature will, first of all, have to choose Tim Tarsney of Saginaw, Democratic can- late Senator Chandler's term. Subsequentelect a Senator for the full term of six years, beginning March 4, 1881. Two of the ri

> will hardly consider it an accommodation. What Mr. English Thinks About It. INDIANAPOLIS, November 5 .- In an interview with a Daily News reporter this morning the Hon. W. H. English talked freely about the late election and its results. He thinks Indiana has held up remarkably well considering the defeat in October and that they have not had a majority in the state since 1872, and then less than 1,200 for

> though the one who receives the short term

will not vary materially from the efficial ana, and some other things, may have had a The Hancock electors received 1979 votes, good times and the disposition to let well Garfield 3354, Weaver 1158. Plurality bewailed the corruption in party politics so for Garfield 1375; unjority 217. different from 40 years ago, which he first

Chinese Leaving California. SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Nov. 6 .- Nearly Congress—Winans 1921, Spatisling 2226 600 Chinese left by the steamer yesterday and excitement. This exodes seems the be-Sensior - Merell 1893, Kilpstrick 3347, ginning of an extended hegirs of Mongol-Pulver 1247.

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WASHINGTON, November 5.-Secretar

Sherman says that for the past two mont

the purchase of sixes of 1880 has been pre

ferred by the department, but the price de-

amount of the bonds, including interest when

sistant treasurer at New York to receive of-

fers of sixes of 1880 on each Wednesday, as heretofore, the offers to be strictly confined

to bonds of that class, and bas authorized

him to purchase during the present week

those bonds to an amount not exceeding \$1,

A Southern View.

The Columbia, S. C., Register in its leading editorial says: "Now, with Garfield in

the presidential chair, for whom the Republi-

cans have claimed so much in the way of

ability and statesmanship, we shall see what

we shall see. One thing is certain; if he is

only half a statesman in the true sense of the

word, he will hold his own and be his own

successor in 1884. Not only this, if he

bravely and broadly opens the way for the

and antagonisms which have arisen under

the shallow-headed, mean and vindictive

policy hitherto pursued by blind partisans.

he will find a solid south meeting him more

than half way, whilst he shall have earned

the surpassing honor of having inaugurated

an era of prosperity in which the country.

the whole country, north and south, east and

west, will forget their jeopardizing hatreds

and sit down under their own wine and fig

tree with none to molest or make them

afraid. Garfield has the head sufficient for

this work. Has he the nerve, the character

and the constancy? Ah! there's the rub."

Steamer Wrecked-No Lives Lost.

The steamer Rhode Island from Newpor

for Providence, went ashore at Bennett Rock.

at 3:30 Saturday morning. The weather

landed in small boats, and not a single life

or struck, and the other crashed to the deck,

gers saved their hand baggage. The water

for miles was strewn with debris and mer-

to save the lives of the passengers, in put-

ting on life preservers, etc., and assuring

them there was no danger. At day light

boats were lowered and the passengers quick-ly landed at Narragansett Pier.

Pestilence and Famine in Russia. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.-The min

ister of the United States at St. Petersburg.

in a recent dispatch to the department of

state, draws a gloomy picture of the present economic and social condition of Russia.—

The grain crop of the past season has proved a failure, and American grain is import-

a large market for this American cereal can-

not be predicted, as very little bread made of wheat is used in Russia. The mass of

scarcity of grain in the empire is so great

that it was currently believed that the im-

perial government was considering the pro-

priety of prohibiting the exportation of rye. There will be much suffering among the

corn. The diminution of cattle surpasses all belief. Diphtheria is taking off the com-

ing generation. Breadstuffs have already

reached five kopecks per pound. Everyone feels that Russia does not subsist by the pro-

duce of its own land, but is wasting its capital in cutting wood, selling surplus cattle, pulling straw from its thatched roofs and de-

priving itself of its very cluthes and shoes-

The Indians.

YANKTON, November 6.-An arrange-

ment has been completed between the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians whereby

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail

road company shall receive the right of way from the mouth of American Crow creek,

westward through the Sigux reservation to Cheyenne. The right of way is 180 miles long, and 200 feet wide; \$110 per mile was

paid, and \$4 per acre for the station grounds.

not exceeding 160 acres per station. Five dollars per acre is paid for a town site on the west side of the Missouri river, at the mouth

South Africa.

18 58 near Narragansett, and opposite Newport,

60 00 was very foggy. The passengers were al

11 50 was jost out of 200 on board. A panic pre

valled for a time, but was quieted by the of-ficers. The steamer turned over broadside

14.26 when she struck the rock. One of the huge

280 00 carrying everything before it. The passen-

105 32 | chandise; the steamer is a total wreck. This

1,000 00 in the same line by which the ill-fated Nar

ragansett and Stonington were run.

500,000 at 102.75.

due. The secretary has instructed the as-

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To Town of Vernon liquer tax collected.... 59 27
To Village of Vernon liquor tax collected 182 42
To Laingsburg liq'r tax

mittee orders.....

\$24,010.89 \$24,010.89 \$17,634.02

uor tax... .... By paid Stenographer... By Disbursm't of Pri-

mary School money

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tax collected ...

[CONTINUED.] Supv. Finch, from the Committee on Settlement with the County Treasurer, submitted the following report, which on motion was accepted and adopted: To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Shia-Your Committee on Settlement with

the County Treasurer report that we have performed that duty and have compared all vouchers presented to us by said Treasurer with his balance sheet, and find them to compare in every particular, Hancock 99, Garfield 135, Weaver 33 and would ask to submit said balance Bovernor—Holloway 97, Jerome 134, Wood-pag 85. Congress—Winana 97 Spaulding further report that we have functed all receipts submitted to us by said Treasurer, by writing across the back of raid receipts the words, "Allowed on settlement, Oct. 12th and 13th, 1880," and we present all orders taken on said settlement to the

N. A. FINCE W. R. CHAPELL E. W. WASHBURN,

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Shin-Gentlemen:-Herewith find statement of the finances of the County from Januuary 1, 1880, to September 30 1880, inclu-

Respectfully submitted, M. L. STEWART, County Treasurer. " To fines from F Karrer patrick, from bonds-

W Swarthout ..... To Finefrom H P Dodge To Redemp'n certific'ts. 802 18 To Duplicate tax rec'pts 559 29 To Collection fees.. .. 21 34 To Office charges ..... 800 To Fairfield drain tax ro Rush drain tax col... 20 75 Redemp'n certificates
Hazelton Drain Tax [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] " By paid townshp Owos-8 10 54 o Dra n Tax " By paid build'g com or-1,846 88 " By county ord's redm'd The Purchase of Bonds.

" " Witness fees .. " " Balance ... S Watson.... Institute fee from S City of Corunna Liquor tax collected .... Cash from Wm Crows

" " Juror

Supt. Poor Farm .. Entry, Juror and Reporters fees from Co Clerk Duplicate tax recpt's 58 0 Redemp'n Cortificat's Fairfield Drain tax Drain tax.... Shiawass'e Drain tax Venice Drain tax . . Woodhuli Trens Cash 1,291 38 " Lands

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Cash 667 58 Lands 364 74 Quah 1,552 19 Ca h 2,407,42 "Shiawas'e " " Caledonia Lands 441104 " Corunna Lands 1,378 14 (ash 1,269 23 Lands 284 29 Cash 1,280 19

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By Juror orders re-By Witness fees. ..... By paid township and city treasurers for making returns ... By paid State for State "By reor in apportion-

Mar. 31. To Institute fee from To office charges .... To Primary school Interest collected .... To township of Owosso drain tax..... To township of Rush To township of Hazelton drain tax..... By paid building com-mittee orders. By paid city of Corunna liquor tax.....

By paid Shiawassee drain tax .....

By paid Venice dr'n tax

By paid Hazelton drain By paid State for State

ed now at St. Petersburg. It is also entering ing at Odessa and other Russian ports. but 150 41 the people must have a cheaper and coarser and article, such as rye or Indian corn. The tax

By paid Stenographer...

By paid salary Proc. Attorney, 1st quarter. By Lands to pay State 73 51
726 89
poorer classes. Mr. Foster, the minister, in
209 80
his dispatch quotes from the "Golois" of
104 80
St. Petersburg as follows: "From all sides Jurer orders red med By Witness fees paid.

By paid Judge of Probate salary 1st 

By paid County Treasurer's salary 1st 1/4...

By Balance.....

250 00 comes news of the harvest being below the average, and of want and hunger from which will apring disease and very likely death.—

Beetles, worms and locusts are eating up the To Lustitute fee from F
M Shepard
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W GRandali.

To Institute fee from G
W Swarthout

To Institute fee from S

O Watson

To Institute fee from C

B Van Dyne

To Entry, Jurorand Reporters fees from Co
Clerk

—Péople vs Levi

—Péopie vs Levi Hurd. To Fines from J Cum-

CAPE Town, November 6 .- On the 31st of October the mountain stronghold of the Basuto chief Moletsane was successfully stormed by Col. Clarke's forces. During th's operation 5,000 Basutes attacked the colonial descement holding Chief Lerothodis village and, before reinfercements could arrive, a small body of them were surrounded on all sides and five wave killed. The enemy advanced in great numbers compelling the colonists to retreat, but in an orderly measure. The colonists reliaquished their A large variety of P

of the American Crow creek.

Hon. Perley Bills, of Tecumseh, died last Sunday, aged 70 years. New York Democrats are denounce

ing John Kelly. They say Kelly did Troops have been ordered to pro-tect harvesters in Ireland.

The case of Philp, charged with forg. days. ing the Morey Chinese letter, imputed to Garfield, is still in progress.

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. Old patrons call and see me, whether you want to make any cider or not. Sweet apples worked up Tuesdays and Fri-

HENRY S. GALUSHAI

#### New Merchant Tailoring Store. WESTLAKE, the Cutter,

Will open next Monday with a NEW and select stock of SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS, French, Scotch, German, English and American manufacture, which will be made up and trimmed in the very latest style and finish Cheaper than the Cheap-

CLOTHES and SHIRT PATTERNS cut. Call and see him over WESE NER'S DRY GOODS STORE, OWOSSO.

WESTLAKE, the Cutter.

## Osburn & Sons' Announcement FOR FALL and WINTER 1880----And----1881

Dry Goods Department.

Dress Goods, Black and Colored Cachemires, new Fall and Winter ALL WOOL Suitings, in all widths and desirable col ors and shades, Dress Goods from 7 cts: to \$2,50 per yard SILKS—a full line in Gros Grain, Bellon Cachmere and Satis manded by holders has run up to the full De Lyons, Black and Colored Satins, Cotton and Silk Velvets Brocade Trimming Silks, Passementeries, Ornaments, Ribbons Buttons, and an excellent line of Black and Colored SILK FRINGES, direct from the manufacturers.

We have a nice line of CLOAKS and "DOLMANS, WOOL SHAWLS, PAISLEY SHAWLS, MERINO SHAWLS, SKIRTS, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Fancy Cloaking, Trimmings, Embroideries, Ladies' and Children's FURS, Laces. Ladies' Kid Gloves, the Osburn Kid, 3-button, \$1.25 warranted; Foster Lace Fastening, \$1.75, other makes 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00 per pair. A fine stock of Ladies and Children's COTTON and WOOL HOSE, Fancy and Plain, both Foreign and Domestic manufacture. LADIES' CORSETS, half the man he is claimed to be, if he i- Warner's, Worcester, Kid Fitting, Bortress Duplex and other makes; a good corset for 58 cents; better goods at 75 cents

and \$1.00. Curtain and Lambrequin Material & Trimmings. A large stock of desirable Fancy Goods, Zephyrs, German-own Wool, Saxony Wool, Cashmere Wool, and Stocking Yarns. 500 Bushels ways of peace and the sway of broad common sense in the solution of the trouble town Wool, Saxony Wool, Cashmere Wool, and Stocking Tarns. All kinds of FLANNELS, White, Reds Blues, Plain and Twill Also our usual stock of Pennsylvania Domestic Flannels and Yarns well-known in this and adjoining counties. Remember no other store has them in this section of the State; many desirable goods of which we have exclusive sale in this section.

Our Ready-Made Clothing De. partment

Is replenished with new and fashionable goods, cut, made and trimmed equal to the best custom work. We buy of the largest and best manufacturers in the U.S., and control their goods here; we have a good line of Hazs. Caps, Gloves, Mittons, Mon's Underwear, Rebes, Fers, Blankets, Comfortables, Trunks, Valises, &c.

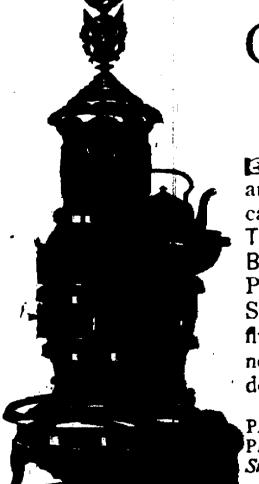
CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We have a good line, low and medium priced goods, and and HARTFORD makes. We sell them a less than Detroit prices.

We have lots of goods to show not herein mentioned; we invite inspection of all and a comparison of prices. Bring in 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 person out of town when requested.

We buy for cash down and sell at close margins; our sales are increasing every year, and we want them to increase more All goods marked in plain figures, and sold at ONE PRICE

OSBURN & SONS, Owosso.



#### THE GARLAND

The most Popular Base Burner in the market.

Combines more essential features and points of superior excellence, than can be found in any other base burner. The Cheapest and most Economical. Burns Less Coal. It has a larger Fire Pot and Magazine than any other Stove of corresponding size. The flues are so constructed that it does not require the draft to run it that it does others.

THE NEW BASE, NEW NICKEL PANELS, NEW NICKEL RINGS, NEW PATENT GRATE make it the most excellent

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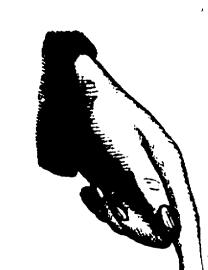
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AT WHOLESALE AT RETAIL. Call and Examine LORING'S

LARGE STOCK OF FALL HATS OF THE Latest Styles and Newest Patterns.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper! The finest line of Gold and Satin Paper in the county Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves,

Brown and White Blanks of all descriptions. A large variety of Plain and Fancy Window Shades. Curtain Fixtures, &c. Se., all to be found at Louise's Book and



AND AFTER JAN. 1st, 1881.

Sign of the Japan Tea Man.

Main Street, Owosso.

# Wantedy

1,000 Bu. Potatoes. White Beans. Three Tons Dried Apples,

Wholesale & Retail Grocers,

sich. Owosso,

Fall Millinery.

The Old Established Millinery Store of

MRS. C. H. DECKER.

Everything New and Fashionable. Goods Cheap. Call and see, at the old stand, **EXCHANGE STREET, OWOSSO** 

### New Fall Goods.

Choicest Selections Very

In the county. I have also new which will be sold at low prices for CASH. Look at my stock and learn my prices before you purchase. MRS, C, L. HARBINGTON.

THE OWOSSO PRESS. Ringers and Philharmonic Quartette wil Wednesday, November 10, 1880 he at Opera Hall. The company consists of Maude Stanley, vocalist and cornetist TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Edward Werner, humorist, character vocal TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: at and reciter, and a number of other per Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee R. Mail 2:15 p. m., fo Orand Haven. Nigh Detroit. Evening Ex-

Grand Haven. Steam

boat Express 9:35 p.m.

for Grand Haven.

Mixed, 6:30 a. m.

On and after April 1, 1880, the boats for Chicag an ! Milwaukee, will make daily trips connecting with mail train west. Jackson Lausing & Saginair R. R. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: Jackson Express, 8:5. a. m. Chicago Expres in iw and Bay City Ex-Way Freight, 9:52 a. r BURT WICKING'S HACK LINE convey

pr -sa 7:45 p. m., for De-

troit. Steamboat Ex-

passengers and baggage to and flow rains and pr vate houses. POBAKE'S OMNIBUS LINE meets all I. & S. Dassanger trains, carrying massengers t and from Cornna.

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. Dail Mails arrive and close unt l'arther notic ....Arrive-2:45 P. ADG.H.&M.R.R. .Arrive-2:45 P. \rrive-9-30 A. Close-10:00 A. W. Arrivo-8:30 P. 3 Artiro-10:46 A Close- 8:50 A.M ('lose-7:40 P. M . WEST HAVEN Arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

2 p. m. Close at 3 p. m. All letters deposited the office will be forwarded up to the moment closing the porches. Letters mailed before 7 m. for Ditroit and East en States can reac-Detroit in time for the morning all going past WELTHER RECORDS

Fortheweek ending Wednesday, Nov. 10, 189

CITY AND COUNTY - Notice Mr. Wilkinson's adverdance of trees and shrubbery.

Strable tells about in his new advertise- The Press says ment in this paper. -Snow nearly a fort in depth, but it was too soft underneath for sleighing, and now we have plenty of mud. -Resolutions passed by the A. O. U. W.

on the death of Mr. John McCall are re ceived, but too late for this issue. -Mrs. C. H. Decker's millinery sterlooking unusually attractive. She has just received a large stock of millinery. -The Episcopal church choir has a vai able acquisition in Mr. Hugo Wesener, o

ganist, and Mr. Henry Moore, cornetist. -George H. Graham, of this city, wa married, Oct. 28, at Holly, to Hetty Connor, of the latter place. -The Ladies Guild will meet with Me E. A. Todd to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon

at 2 o'clock. A full at endance le asked. -In consequence of an omission in the election returns from Perry last week, we reprint the recuirs from that town, correct-

flice, and is now sole proprietor. -We understand the Episcopal people

are agiliating the subject of building a Rectory. No better investment could be made, as every church should provide a home

that he has raised from a colt. She will be the buy and rivers was difficult. North Rivers been naturalized. John was as much astonished as if he had heard that Michigan To years old next May, and used to carry er boats were 12 hours behind time. passingers west when the Detroit & Milwaukee R. R. had its terminus at Pontiac. -Westlake, the prime cutter, whose fame and popularity have comparsed all Shiawas

see county, is preparing to open business on his own account, over Wesener's store. He

We told him we thought we could and he is the thief of time. about 29 lbs! And they are sweet and ex- ticket ready for use. cellent turnips for cooking. -If our Corunna correspondent had passe-

on the act in which "American sovereigne"; were that day engaged, the result of which is given in the Gute's Hill article in this pa-

- In consequence of a provision in the on account of the depth of snow. Constitution that no votes shall be counted by any person for a Legislative office who Kilpatrick resigned his office, Nov. 1st, and weeks of Indian summer. Judge Turner has appointed A. R. McBride,

requested to meet at the Rectory (this Wedas "The Rector's Guild of Christ Church." All the young people who are paterested in the welfare of the Parish are earnestly requested by the Rector to be present. -Shelden Bateman, atengenapher for Cir-

cuit Commissioner Randal Detroit, is in ter; it puts him in mind of olden times. town, called here to the death bed of his father. He will be in town for a couple of weeks and then return to Detroit. At the expiraof January, he will take a position with in his 87th year, a staunch old Democrat, the firm of Brooks and Dickson of The brother of Major General Jacob Brown of Grand Circuit, who control 46 theatres, as historic fame, is now living at his old home,

AUCTION.-Mrs. L. J. Stimson has issued bills for an auction sale of farm property, consisting of stock, farm implements, corn fodder, etc., at her place one-half mile north president, probably for the last time. Es- possessed of the necessary property qualifiof the Octagon achool house, on Saturday, Nov. 13, L. Van Dusen auctioneer.

Card of Thanks.

E. H. Crowell and family, would express through the columns of this paper, their sincere thanks to all friends who so kindly reanifested their sympathy in our recent affliction, and especially to those who were so attentive during the long illness of our deceased Margaret E. Crowell.

Advertised Letters. Owosso Postoffice, for the week ending Oct. ter sufficient time, mile payment thereof on 30, 1880:

ormers. The advertisement says: "Ver funny; not too funny, but just funn Express 2:30 a. m., fo enqueh!" From the Greenville (In l.) Times. The Worner Swiss bell ringers have comand gone aid with them they have taken he hearty appreciation of all who witness

The Werners Bellringers.

Next Saturday night the Werners Beil

ed their entertainment yesterday evening No troupe ever came before the foot light hat were more frequently encored. The swiss bell ringers were splendid, while the com cal Edward Werner, in his Irish and Jerman songs, morsels of mirth, etc., kep he audience in a continual roar of laughter and clapping of hands. Miss Mand Stan ley, the cornet soloist and America's songtress, seemed to fairly charm all present with her sweet voice and excellent singing She was repeatedly called back upon the stage, receiving the closest attention when before the andience, and loudest of stamping of feet when she disappeared. Her corner "Sweet by and by," which was sweet in words nd sweet in music Miss Aimes Abboti, he talented actress did her part to perfeci in both at the organ, bells, and as "Mrs. Smith." Miss Grace Abbott, vocalist and eli plaver, did well in all her parts. Al in all the Werner's are among the best nov ty party and bell ringers traveling.

PERISHED FROM COLD. - A farmer named Lewis Cark, living five miles south west of Laingsburg, started to walk home from that village in the storm of Saturday night last, and perished from cold and exposure withm calling distance of his own house. He probably became bewildered and benumber with cold and by down and died. His body was found the following morning about nine o'clock.

-Mr. Samue: Shus er, of Rush, has jas impleted has fine residence, with all latest improven ents.

-The possibilities of American futures concluded not to move for the present. -- Mud? Then buy the rubber but the case of the Grant-Chaffee marriage.-

Miss Fannie J. Chaffee, only daughter of Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, will be easiv remembered by the older residents of this ity as the bright little daughter of the then ren Mr. Jer me Chaffee, who was doing siness in this city as a moderate dry goods nerclant. Time works changes. Mr. haffle took Greeley's advice and "went west," became a in Propaire and United Mr. Knoll lived.
States Senator for Colorado. A few yearFriend Barker sgo, about the time Faunte Chaffee was born, · >. Grant was the humble proprietor of a oming shop in Illinois. He became a clone, then a brigadier general, next major general, afterward lient, general, and anally tool general of the United States army. From General to President, he could rise no wher in any republic. There has been a wedding and the son of a tanner marries the

daughter of a former Adrian dry goods merhant. That is to say, had this marriage corred a few years ago this would have ment. en the proper understanding regarding he antecedents of the high contracting par-

The Snow Storm.

Friday night, was general throughout the c unity. In this State from six to twelve - The Shiawasees American has under inches of an ware reported in diff rent lo. From the Tecumsch Heraldgone another change. Mr. Owen has pur- calities, but the general report is that it chased J hn N. Ingersoll's interest in the meted too soon to make sleighing. The of John Britton, of Ridgeway. John is a storm did im mense damage on the lakes; oreigner, and has during his residence in many schooners went ashore and were wreck- Ridegway held the various offices of super od. On the Untario shore disasters were nu-The disasters fortunately have not been atended with great, if any loss of life. At
Erie, Pa., the gale was the heaviest that has
the known for 20 years. In New York a - The Bangroit Sent nel saye: Abram been known for 20 years. In New York a ter amazement of the voters about the polls

> Perry Items. PERRY, Nov. 8th, 1880.

Epitors Press:-Time brings many changes, some of sorrow same of joy, some of prosperity some of pays his compliments to the public through solversity. Such I believe to be the lot of of Ridgeway for years, but as it seems he has an advertisement in The Press, to which all; such has been my experience since I last through oriminal carelognums on his next wrote you, nearly a year ago. Little did I -It was Mr G W. Farver who inquired think of neglecting to give you items from if we could use haif a dozen fine turnips .- Perry so long, but I see that procrastination

Perry people are suited with the result of St. Louis. ed Gate's Hall on election day his search the ballot, and what Democrata there are would have been rewarded. The old sage have enough of good sense and democratic was at his post making shrewd observations was at his post making shrewd observations was at his post making shrewd observations. The old sage principle about them to willingly let the maprivate letter from Constantinople bringing then. Cash No. 1 white, also Nov. closes at private letter from Constantinople bringing then. Cash No. 1 white, also Nov. closes at private letter from Constantinople bringing then. Cash No. 1 white, also Nov. closes at private letter from Constantinople bringing then.

very well prepared for winter to set in upon in the case of three men implicated in the downward turn this morning. Corn is firm: them so severely. I have to draw hay to my murder of the Rev. Mr. Parsons, the Ameri- No. 1 mixed, 46 bid and 47 asked. Out sheep, not being able to get them to the barn of the dead was condemned to death, and 342a35; No. 1 mixed, 34. Barley is a ready Corn is not more than half husked in this with hard labor. vicinity and the most of that is still in the

holds a county office, Prosecuting Attorney field. I am in hopes we will have three There has not been much building in Perry this summer. Mr. Sourgis, formerly of the Prosecuting Attorney elect, to find the Bancroft, is parting up a store twenty by in West Orange, N. J. a year ago. She less, Eggs fresh, 20; pickled, 17a18, the torty; he intends to rent it I understand .---The young folks of Christ Church are Several barns and nearly a half mile of side track comprise all the building this sum nesday) evening at half past seven for the which add much to the spiearance of the purpose of organizing a Guild to be known Village. Two wheat buyers in the place, make it a firs class market. B'C. Spalding is making it warm for "them brick mill fel

.wa" on the wheat question. Letters from T. A. Harmon say that the company are enjoying themselves very much, they are now in Tulare County, Cal. Trobe killed a fine deer the day before the last let-Yours touty,

HOW A VETERAN DEMOCRAT'S VOTE WAS tion of Mr. Randall's term of office, the first DEPOSITED. - Gen. Joseph W. Brown, now private secretary of Mr. Brooks, and soon Tecumech. He has been very infirm durafter January first will leave for a six weeks' ling the summer, and has often expressed an York city and Brooklyn, and ordering an wheat No. 1 trip to New Orleans and other southern plat ardent wish that he might live to vote for ces after which he will be located in New Hancock: How his desire was accomplished is thus related by the Tecumseh Her-

> Last Enceday as the election was in pro- her hotel grees it was a novel night to see the extreme joy that lighted up the faces of the old and ufirm voters as they cast their ballots for extend the franchise to unmarried women pecially so as it was it in the case of Gen. cations. Brown, who for many months past has entertained the only hope that he might sur- straw goods manufacturer in the United vive election day. He walked with aid from States, died last week. his room at the hotel to the foot of the stairway of the Council room. He was unable to climb the stairs and his bailot was taken i

up and east for him. Payment for Lost Government Bonds. WASHINGTON, November 5.- Judge Lawrence, first comptroller of the treasury, has work rendered a decision in which he shows that there is no specific statute regarding the payment of lost bonds. The decision holds that, when a government hone payable "to bear-The following letters are advertised at the er" has been lost, the government may, af-

Mrs. Bebook Dutcher, W. B. Donald, D. ention of the proper hand of indemnity. R. Hayt, Harvey Stanlake, J. B. Tobias, Livisonion Demorrat: The Republicans postal card to me, and I will call and Persons calling for the above letters will pet place and jolf, body and breezing, but take them;

the sould the Description will be bould the Description of the them.

Corunna Connings.

CORUNNA, Nov. \$, 1880. Now that election is over, everybody is ettling down to business, glad that it only omes once in four years, and as glad when it is over. And strange as it may appear, less than one third of the candidates of two меекя ago were elected, and some of the rewill wait two years and many of them will retire to private life disgusted with the whole political business. Well, the man who de pends upon political pap to provide for his iving is to be pitied. Then, too, the mudlinging is execrable. But I won't moralize

any farther. Last Sunday morning, early, I rade over Gute's Hill, and while the beautiful show had loaded down tree and bush, I peered around o get a glimpse of "Abner Scott," but nary Abner did I see, although it was a splendid time for soliloquizing. Better for that than for sleigh-riding. But I sat down to itemizrather than to moralize. Business seems usually lively and good

for this time of year, and of course everybody is happy. The Baptist church has its coat of brick veneering nearly on, and will soon be ready for use. They expect to hold a harvest fair The Presbyterians are putting a new fur nace into their church. They have worhipped with the Methodist people for a few Sabbatha, and will until they get their

The new Rree Methodist minister, Rev Mr. Marshall, has been indisposed, but is Dr. Babington, who has been on the sick A McDonald, ist since Sept. 26, is convalescent, and hopes soon to be about again. Mrs. James Wilcox has been chite un well, but is better now. Miss Nettie Wilcox, so long an attachee

f the Register's office, returned recently l from her sojdurn at Petosky, and a cold conracted while preparing to come home has ulminated in a-thina. We hear that Judge Kelsey soon expect o return to Byron when his term of office xpires. It is understood that Messrs. Finch. Harper and Welch, the newly elected county flicers, are to make their homes among us. are well's own up by the Adrian Press in A. R. McBride, our new Prosecuting Atorney, by spicintment of Judge Turner, has entered upon the duties of his office, al-

Our new iron bridge hasn't made its appearance yet, although the abutments are all Rev. Bartholomew has moved into his own Highway fund cre'd residence, Mr. Knoll has moved into the house Mr. B. has just vacated, and Mr. Monnteer has taken up his quarters where Disbursed past month

Friend Barker has opened a grocery and meat market at Mounteer's old signd. J. W. Knight & Son, have their new brick shop nearly completed, and it has about as nice a front as any building on Shiawassee Mr. T. C. Nichols has been sick for som

time, but is improving slowly.

At the late session of the Grand Lodge I. O of G. T., Mr. Lyman Brandt was appointed District Deputy G. W. C. T. for Shiawasuee county, an eminently fit appoint Major Carland, U. S. A., and Phil Colenan, old residents, are visiting here for a More anon,

The snow storm which commenced on An Unnaturalized Foreigner Voting and Holding Office for Years by Michi-

A closely contested election develops many strange things, and one of them is the case visor, drain commissioner, and other townod. On the Ontario shore desasters were nu-merous, also on the shore of Lake Erie. Repirant for sheriff this summer. But Tueshad gone fifty thousand democratic, but he had to finally submit and publicly affirm that he had never been naturalized, and con-equently was guilty of voting illegally for a great many years and of holding several of fices of trust without being a lawful partici pater in the rights of a citizen. John has been the back bone of the Republican party

Geo. W. Prescott, formerly general master than last week and has move ter mechanic of the Chicago & Lake Huron out a little better than last week and has not Bailroad, lately assistant mechanical super- dome in so freely, which tends to help the brought them in. Well, one of those turnips | Election passed of very quietly, every man intendent of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, market in its nearly blockaded condition; weighed 52 ibs, and the whole let weighed seemed to have all he could tend to get his has resigned the service of the latter com spot prices above shipping margin and the pany to take the position of general maste devators filled pretty well up, so much so mechanic and master car builder on the what extra storage rates have been talked You know of course that the majority of Cairo & St. Louis Railway, with his office a

THE MURDERERS OF DR. PARSONS .- | week ago, namely : Dec. 1 041 against 1 051 I think the people in general were not information that judgment has been deliv 1 02 and 102. Cash No. 2 white 981; No. 3

have been sentenced to be hanged January packed, 20a22, choice grades. Cheese, 131. 6th for the murder of the woman's husband 14, steady. Dried apples 34n4, but motionseemed paralyzed, while Lammons was un- latter plenty, the former very scarce. Honey effected. Each claims to be innocent, and 16a18, quiet. Hops, good to choice, 15a21 charges the crime on the other, as during seconds 10al2 Onions, cars, 80a90, firm mer. Other improvements have been made the trial. Lammons was a workman on Potatoes firm; Rose, cars, 33:36; peach Meirhofer's farm, and was induced by the blows, 42a44. Tallow, 52 buying steady. woman to shoot her husband, with whom New York, Nov. 6.—Flour steady she lived unhappily.

> cars and freight were mixed and piled up 20,221. Coffees unchanged. Sugar easy; promisciously, two persons were killed and koff white refined, 81,398 During the three months ending Septem ber 30, 1880, about 20,930 emigrants left

Bremen for the United States, an increase over the corresponding quarter of 1879 of The New York Democratic State Com- Meal, fine bolted, \$100 B

mittee have issued an address charging Meal, coarse fraud in the border counties and in New Head \$ 100 h Clara Morris, the actress, was taken and Data, Barley \$ 100 b denly is during the performance of 'Arti Potatoes, ne cle 47,' at the Park theater, New York, White Beans, Thursday evening, and obliged to return to Apples, Green, & bb.

In the Isle of Man it has been decided to Oliver Carpenter of New York, the largest

\_Lawyers having Cases in which Testimony is to be taken, or any work requiring the services of a Stenographer are referred to Miss Louisi BATEMAN, who is prepared to do such Money to Loan at reasonable rates Apply to Lyon & Kilpatrick.

WANTED-CALVES. Those having calves to kill can be saved the painful task by dropping SARAH A. TURNER Overso, Oct. 6, 1886,

COMMON COUNCIL.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOM, Owosso, Nov. 8, 1880. Regular meeting of the Common Council the city of Owosso. Present-The Mayor, Clerk, Ald's Wells, Lawrence, Orburn, Nella, Wildermuth and The reading of the minutes of last meeting was dispensed with Aid. Wells presented the following accounts which were referrect to the commit-

the on Claims and Accountse

Wildermuth, inspector &c.,....

James F Yeats, inspector &c.,....

olin B Hinman, gravel ...

400 Co., foundrymen in this city, in which busi E Graham, clerk of election,..... John E Comstock. 4 00 a quiet, unobtrusive man, but in his daily M A Gregory, 4 00 walk and business intercourse he gained the and the Catholic church. The finder T Nelan, Registration, Lawrence, Inspector, &c.,..... Wm. Cheals, labor, .... F Smith, six months as City At-A McDonald, labor, ..... Henry Robbins, plans and specifications engine house,..... R Comatock, plans and speci-15 00 the remains were taken by Mrs. Bateman

fications, engine house,..... I F Taylor, rent of room for elec-Maty Van Dusen, rent of room for Steve Martin, labor,.... D Morton, labor,..... HS Retan, police,..... Wm. Mason, labor, .... Wm. Mason, labor, ..........

The City Treasurer made the following report which was accepted and adopted: City Treasurer's report of city funds on Contingent fund — — 1 ward fund,..... \$190 04

3| werd fund,..... 53 83 Hridge fund ... Corunna Road fund, | 35 14 West road,

Con'gt fund overdrawn 55 63 ready, owing to the resignation of Mr. Kil- Balance on hand,..... \$ 192 40 By bal, from last month

\$ 892 50

Owosso, Nov. 8, 1880. GEO. COLT, City Treasurer. The committee on Claims and Accounts reported back the above accounts and recom mended they be allowed and orders drawn for the same; rule twenty-five was suspend ed and the accounts were allowed and order ordered drawn for the same, ayes 6, nays 0. Ald, Lawrence offered the following resolution, which was adopted, ayes 6, nays 0 Resolved, By the Common Council of th city of Owosso, that the contingent fund bor rewed from the Bridge fund for contingen purposes \$400, said 400 to be returned to id Pridge fund as soon as the taxes for

On motion the Council adjourned. G. W. Loring, City Clerk.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE DETROIT, Nov. 6, 1880. Business is what may be termed fairly good. The little advances in verious line. f cottons the past week are firmly held. At the east iron is said to be moving largel and to rule very firm, but here another drop of 10c in nails is noted, namely, 380 rates There are no changes in oils, Opium is firmer, 7 25a7 30. Quining atrongly held 285. Coffees have a weakish tone but are not quotably changed. Su gar is a shade lower; standard A, 91. Lum-Provisions are firmer at full prices under abrish demand, for the up lake trade more especially; mess pork, \$15a15 25; lard 88 81; smoked hams, 101; shoulders, 61 live stock greater activity is apparent with prices generally better. Cattle, coarse th common, 2 25a2 45; fair to good butchering, 285, 315; choice ditto 375,4. Sheep, \$60.410. Hogs in prime demand; heavy, 450n460; light, 430n440. white grades, 485a510. Wheat has move-

Flour is quiet and easier; good to choice for rates will not be increased, as they have heen at one or more places already. Futureto-day closed considerably lower than a

the other two to 15 years', imprisonment at 1 15al 65 per cental, mostly at 1 30a4 40; Apples are in better demand; cars, 90a 1 15 per bri. Beans in large demand; un Margaret Meirhofer and Frank Lammons picked, 65al 15. Butter is slow; roll 20a22 Wheat closed firm; No. 1 white, spot, 116 161; Dec. 118. Corn firm; No. 2, 57. Oat active and firm; white western, 40a44. Pro-In Athens, O, two freight trains collided wislons firmer. Butter steady; choice dairy n a cut on the Marietta & Cincinnati rail- 26.28, creamery, 26a32; common, 15a19 oad, both engines were badly smashed, the Cheese steady, 10a12}. Eggs firm; western,

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years and 8 months.

to Michigan in 1866, first to Corunna, where

Foundry for several years, and 1873 became

ness he remained until his death. He was

Monday morning, by Rev. Mr. Platt, and

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BENNINGTON.

and 8, block 3; \$40.

, block 2, \$110.

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iren who deeply feel their loss.

hemorrhage of the stomach, after an illness about two weeks, Samuel L. Bateman, aged C Look at our unlaundried fine White Mr. Bateman was a worthy citizen, high-Shirt at 85 cents. New Dolmans, New Dress Goods, ly respected by community and boved by his family. He was born in Northumber-New Trimmings, Fine Furs, this week. land, Saratoga county, N. Y., and lived OSBURN & SONS. many years in Dansville, Livingston county

in that State. He removed with his family WANTED.—A good steady girl to let glove, between Osborn's drug store

4 00 time abolitionists, then a Republican, but 5 00 he came out a Tilden Democrat four years Champion Feed Cutter. ago, and has since been a firm Democrat. The deceased leaves a wife and five chil-Champion Feed Cutter. It took first prize at our fidr; they are the best and chea est Feed Cutter 5 00 Funeral services were held at the residence now in market. Will be always on hand at Mosh-

200 and her son Frank, to Dansville, N. Y., t be deposited in the family burial ground. Sylvia Juhb, to Michael Howard, lot

M. Leavitt to Charlotte Leavitt, 20 acres ff sou h part of Wi of El, of N Wi, Sec Persons wishing to purchase No. 1 FRUIT TREES

A. B. Bronson and wife to F. M. Bronson, Sforty acres of N E 1, Sec. 19; \$600. R. E. Kelsey to A. B. Bronson and wife El of N El, and Sl of Whof N El, Sec. 19 Of any kind, will do well by calling on 120 acres : \$2000. Ellen Moore to Miles and Cotcher, N part, Et of S Et, Sec. 27, 16 acres \$370. NEW HAVEN. Flowers and Bulbs a Specialty Almon C. Brown and wife, to Lewis Smith, W2, E2 of N W4, Sec. 35, 40 acres; Ball Street,

Nov. 10, 1880.

L. A. Hamblin and wife, to Patrick Hamberry, lot 1, block 7, Comstock's addition Isaac Gale and wife, to F. E. Purdy, lot

J. S. Lemon and wife, to H. F. Hemenvay, a part of S W1 of N E1, Sec. 35; \$800.

3 W} of S W}, Sec. 35, 40 acres; \$2000. Louisa Chalker and Millard B. Chalker and wife, to William D. Garrison, S 1 of N El. Sec. 16, 80 acres; \$2100. Peter Ostrander to B. C. Farnsworth, S. V1, of N. W1 Sec. 20, 40 acres; 2109.

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ords 31/2 feet long, to be delivered at Central School building; 20 cords 2 feet long, at Branch No 1; 2: ords 16 inches long at Branch No 2; 20 cords reet long at Branch No 3. All wood to be sound oody wood properly split ready for use.

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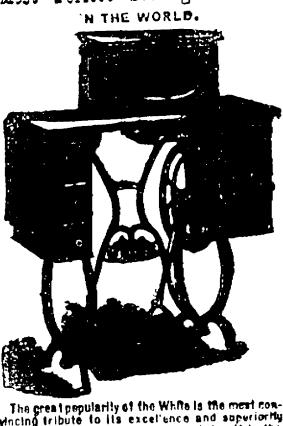
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Just then a lily bell From out the dead hand fell; I took it in my own--I thought hew it had grown From senseless bulb and root, A stemter, fragile shoot, Until, with sudden power,

It burst to lud, to flower! But how? Nav! who can know Just how the lilies grow? And, were the secret ours, Say, would it change the flowers And if we knew what lies Beyond these earthly skies, Knew all, past doubl, what then?

-. [Beston Transcript.

Would we be hetter men?

Maggie has been on the stage for 30 years. She acknowledges to 43, and as she has made a great deal or money people wonder why she does not retire. The truth is that she is not as rich as she was, and her work now is for her children. Some years ago her husband, Paddock, bought the casa down. Time ran on and interest which he closed the service with pray and taxes with it, but the little comedienne is in no sense a business woman
and so she left everything to her husand so she left everything to her husband. One day the remaining \$35, novelty, and they listened with great Yet we shall soon be bonne away coo sell due and could not be met -The place was sold on mortgage, and brought less than her first payment, father between 70 and 80 who is a ver- is more, recovered damages?" matte "Oid Eccies," and the only way

he can be kept from giving way to his we keess hes in locking him up and of the little Saxon city of Weimar. in acting, and in her school she is be distract half the inhabitants. yond initiation. Few women have given as great pleasure to the public. ver labane. sing in the evening. At eleven o'clock and cheap.

she is served with meat and leggs, but very rarely vegetables; Bordeaux and than there and practices, "in preparton for the combat," as she hersel sais. List before leaving for the opera louse she takes a little consomme. lut no amner. After the performance Williams & Guion Line. It is predictsie cars a sabstantial supper. Patti ed that it will make the trip from New the tissues of the body was found next day owes the preservation of her marvel days lous voice to this course of hygiene, for she adheres to the latter in the mosminute particulars, and nothing would probably induce her to abandon it.-She never, without exception, utters a word on any morning until she has drunk her cup of chocolate. That done, she then tries her voice by summoning the maid with the full force of her lungs.

At a recent teacher's meeting a professor made some very interesting regood fly-catcher?—New York Ex- Silver Spoons, Forks, etc. marks upon phonetic spelling. As an example of one of the coming possi bilities in orthography may be given To use his own language: "Will you! pronounce for me the following word 'Gnoughphtheightteau?' No you carnot answer. Well it spells potato.— Do you see! No? Then I will prove it to you. Gh stands for p, as you'l find from the last letters in hiccough. Ough stands for o, as in dough. Phth stands for t, as in phthisis. Eigh stands A power that's deep, and endearing, for a, as in neighbor. The stands for But music now has no power on me, t, as in gazette, and cau, stands for o. as in beau. And so from that jumble of letters you unearth the simple potato."-Phonetic Journal.

Why not call a hanging a necksecu tion?—Whitehail Times.

COUNTERFEITERS are ever on the aler to find fresh fields to work, but they never imitate a worthless article, Prof Guid mette's French Kidney Pad was brought ou about ten years ago, and since then a host o chaps without skill or concience have sough to imi ate it by many worthless affairs; bu a discrinating public will hold "fast to tha which is good," and the Guilmette Pad more than holds its own It cures all kidney diseases and succeeds where medicine often fails, Ask your druggist if this is not so 18-21ks

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Common observation shows that in the immediate neighborhood of ex- nary duties will rasume their sway. tensive ones. In truth, they generally derive much benefit from having a large farmer in the community. Large pointed Secretary pro tem of the Michigan farmers are generally the first to intro- Agricultural Society to fill the vacancy duce improved horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs, and to improve their stock by judicious crossing. With very rare exceptions the small farmers in the vimers are also among the first to introduce new crops and new varieties of old ones, and the instances are rare

of seed after its merits have been fully And knew when he took his homeward flight, established, to the small farmers who Dear Mabel would not be hele live about them. Under drains, arte- He would not go from our home alone sian wells, improved fences, and laborsaving machinery are generally first introduced by large farmers. The same class not unfrequently expend the large sums of money in trying experiments, which, if productive of good, benefit all the small farmers in the vicinity. Large farmers, as a matter of course, Why Margie Mitchell is on the Stage. require a great number of men and generally afford an opportunity for many persons to work for them when Oh death how cruel and hard! we thought, they are not engaged on their own

A certain clergyman lately announced as his text for the evening sermon, "Hold fast the form of sound words" (2 Timothy, i. 13). He then repeated Forrest place at Long Branch, paying from memory, in a deliberate manner, \$75.000 therefor, \$40,000 of which was the entire Shorter Catechism, after

"What is the use," asks the San and she awoke to a realization of the Francisco Post, "of talking about art factathat she has a hard time before culture in San Francisco, when it is an her, and so the little wom in is still on open secret that a certain rich mining the stage. Maggie Mitchell, since her man recently sent to Florence for a first success in New York, 19 years copy of the Venus of Milo, and when ago, has been a carry-all for her entire the statue was delivered actually sued family. She leeds them, lodges them, the Central Pacific Railroad Company and clothes them. She has an old for mutilating a work of art, and, what

Curious notions have the authorities teeding him on regular rations of whis- law has just been enacted that nobody large family who can speak English. Her ky. In spite of the familiarity with in Weimar shall play on the piano with father has been, or is, the head chief of the he plays and acting Maggie Mitchell the windows of the house in which the Poncas, and is said to be a man of noble of one hundred and twenty eight, and ferty one hundred to be a man of noble of one hundred and twenty eight, and ferty one hundred to be a man of noble of one hundred and twenty eight, and ferty one hundred to be a man of noble of one hundred and twenty eight, and ferty one hundred to be a man of noble of one hundred and twenty eight, and ferty one is still one of the great playing stars of performer is open, under penalty of a character. the stuge. She makes money con- fine. Weimar is one of the quietest stant's and everywhere, and she de- towns in the world, and some pianoserves to Sie his created a school players would make noise enough to the Law Journal, because "there is danger

According to late reports from Ire-L'Onemnati Correspondence Den-land, the potato crop in that country is larger and better than has been known for more than a score of years. A lehna Patti takes only one real Although as yet the general crop has nished with rations by the subsistence demeal on a day when she expects to not been dug, potatoes are abundant partment of the army, the Indian burgan having no funds available for that.

Electricity is now used to light the seller water accompany these substan- | Mount Vesuvius Railway, some of the tals. Then she takes a nap two hours lamps being so arranged as to illumilong; after which she goes out driving mate the sides and crater of the volca-Which she returns she sas down at the Ino. The effect is said to be magnifi-

> A new ocean steamer, the Alaska, is now being built on the Clyde for the

When a Cincinnati man speaks of he production of his pen, you never know whether he is a literary feller or Disorders of the Stomach. 11 a hog raiser.—Boston Transcript.

From Sassafras, Kent Co., Md.-I find that I sell as much of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as of all other cough remedies combined. J: E. HARTLEY, Druggist.

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Over a million of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads have been sold in France.-Who will dare say they are a humbug?

The policeman who arrests a young emale thief makes a pardonable miss take.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

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"Ah," said a deaf man who had a colding wife, "man wants but little rear below."-Free Press.

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Jos. BRAUDIN, M. D. A man who opens oysters does hings by halves.—Boston Globe.

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in complying with this requirement, an obvious duy is to provide means for the which death superstee you. An easy, chesp ond in while is breith; to inverting this in the A. (). U. which bleshoppline! In pay \$100.00 in many to a decreased brother's family so be

Local and Otherwise.

small farmers do not suffer from being \_\_\_Now politics will have a rest and ordi--Jos. C. Sterling, Monroe, has been ap-

caused by the death of R. F. Johnstone. MEMORIAL.

In memory of Mabel, aged eight years, cinity obtain the use of this improved who died August 8th, and little Gler, aged stock at a very small cost. Large far- five years, who died August 23d, both of scarlet fever. The two youngest children of Norman and Elizabeth Payne of Bennington. where they are not willing to dispose The death-angel came to our home one night.

To cross the misty sea But wrapped her form in his snowy sails, To bear him company, and though the night was dark and drear, Impatient, Death would not wait, But led her forth from our home alone, And left us desolate.

We thought they had but crossed the fide Ere Death came back again, And bore from our loving arms the form Of our darling, our little Glea And leave us to mourn in anguish deep O'er the youngest of our band. O'er our hearts the dark lined cloud

We weep, Alas! what bitter tears But weeping brings not back our dead. Oh, shore of time, how many sails Set out upon the mystic sea Whose waves beat high upon thy sands, And then recede continually.

O'er that mysterious ses,

Of the sails continually.

Where we may watch the coming in

BRIGHT EYES, the beautiful Ponce maiden, widely known as an instance of powe and education and kindness in developing fine traits of womanhood in the Indian, has written a tale of Indian child-life (her first story) for the St. Nicholas magazine. It is eaid to be true to life and full of beautiful eeling. Bright Ever, with her brother and three sisters who have been educated at the Omaha Agency, are the only members of her

The growing custom of getting married by telegraph is not altogether safe, according to of running against conflicting laws of different States, and there might arise a difficulty

The surrendered Indians at Fort Keogh are not to be taken to the reservation assigned them before spring. In the mean time, these fifteen hundred prisoners will be fur DANGER IN ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—During

he voyage of the Livadia to Brest an accilent of a startting character decurred. A man engaged as a stoker was asked to hold an electric lamp that was being swung for lighting the stokehole. He in antiously touched the wire with one of his hands, and with the other completed the current by grasping the bar rdd surrounding the lamp. The force of the current struck him dead. All efforts to revive him were unavailing, and the distintegration of herself scennigly believes that she York to Liverpool in six and a hall obe so great that it was necessary to bury

> Onions are prescribed as a kure cure for lerical kissing, and Spring Blossom is a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all

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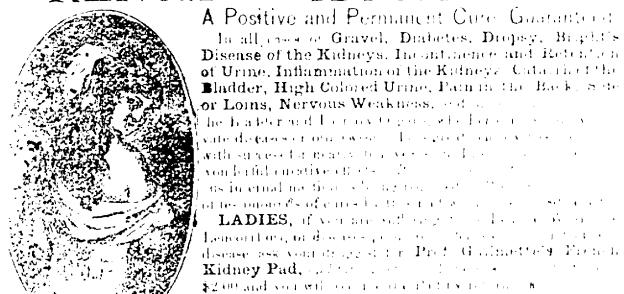
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