

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

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J. H. CHAMPION. MRS. J. A. CHURCH.

Largest Circulation in the County.

OWOSSO, MICH.

Wednesday, January 6, 1881.

The Legislature meets to-day.

In the Senate there are 20 Republicans

and 10 Democrats. On joint ballot

there will be 110 Republicans and 10

Democrats.

There will be no opposition to the

election of D. L. Cressman, of

Michigan, as clerk of the House.

Lansing is crowded, and the

question runs high.

Mrs. Robinson, of Marine City, is

a candidate for postmaster in the

Legislature, and her chances are

said to be fair for getting it.

It is given out that Gov. Jerome

will suggest some radical changes in

the divorce law of the State, and

that tightening up the

marriage law.

The Michigan State League resolved

in favor of J. J. Woodman for

United States Senator. It is not

another form of the

theory we have a former for

another—H. H. H. H. H.

We don't believe the South can

advance any more. Not long ago

they were pointing to the

progress of the South as a

proof that the South was

advancing, and now they are

pointing to the South as a

proof that the South was

retrograding.

The regular session of the

Michigan Legislature commences to-day.

The first special session of the

Legislature was held on

Thursday evening, when

the House passed a

resolution in relation to

the matter of the

Legislature.

The situation appears to indicate

that the Legislature will

be a very successful

one. The House has

passed a number of

important bills, and

the Senate is expected

to pass them.

There is a calm confidence about

the Legislature, and it is

expected to be a

very successful

one.

Senator Wallace on the Democratic

Party.

Mr. Wallace's paper in the North

American Review, entitled "The

Michigan Democratic Party,"

contains an important

and interesting

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

New York, Jan. 6, 1881.

The only event since the adjournment

of Congress has been the

marking by the city and county

officials, non-official, diplomatic and

military. Every

clothing, and called on the ladies

who were prepared to receive. The

ladies were all dressed most

elegantly, and many of them

were under the influence of

chandeliers, with the blinds of

their parlors closed. Instantaneous

photographs of the tableaux of

presentation on that day would be

interesting to those who delight in

studying modern manners, and

who discern in bows, and

smiles, and dress, and attitude, the

material that is the basis of so

much of the modern novel.

With the beginning of the new

year, the social season, as it is

called, will be fairly

open in Washington. Many

members of Congress who have

been here during the holidays

will return with their families, and

many others, unconnected with

official life, but to whom wealth

and position are not unknown, will

come from distant cities and towns

to the capital, and will continue

from the first of the New Year until

the commencement of Lent.

Our way of pretending to enjoy

ourselves is not peculiarly American,

but, like Jaques', melancholy, a

compound of many things, French,

English, German and Italian, and

which dancing is the chief. In

Washington, nearly everybody and

her husband dances, in spite of

age, dignity, and rheumatism.

General Grant, during his

presidency, was a regular

dancer, and his wife, Julia, was

also a dancer. General Sherman,

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Church Burned at a Christmas Festival.

At a Christmas eve and children's

festival in the Episcopal church of

Hastings, N. Y., the building was

draped with the pulpit caught fire.

Immediately a terrible panic ensued,

every one making a break for the front

door, and some of the children

were killed. The church was

entirely destroyed, and the

loss was estimated at \$10,000.

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