OFFICERS: A. GOULD, PRESIDENT. T. D. DEWEY, VICE PRESIDENT. C. E. Hershey, Asst. Cashier. Boots & Shoes DIRECTORS: Amos Gould, T.D. Dewey.

Jas. Osburn. New Goods L. Struber, A. H. Byerly, C. P. Parkill. Dealers in all fovernment securities. 😭 Special attention paid to Foreign and Domes:

RANKING HOUSE

M. L. STEWART, Owosso, Mich.

Deposits Received.

SPECIAL ATTEN TIO V given to collections and proceeds remitted on day of payment.

Sight Drafts Drawn on all the principal cities of Europe.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Real Estate Securities. Jung 1913, March 29, 776, tf J. R. WHEELER

Lodge Directory.

OWOSSO CHAPTER No. 59, R. A. M. COSEN ROOMS, and examine his

OWOSS LODGE No. St. F. & A. M. Regn-lar Transmission with estay evenings next before the sfall moon of each month. OWOSSO LODGE, No. 83 I.O.O.F. Once S.F. SMITH S.G. A. R.) BERTSON, Secretary.

() RIENTAL ENCAMPMENT, No. 59, 1 O. 57 > Figure the first and third Wednesaverage of sach mouth, in their hall, northasteorner (Main and Washington streets, 3d

W. C. T. U. -Mosting overy Wednesday afors, Opera Hall Block.

Business Directory.

DUSINESS DIRECTORY CARDS of D not neeth in three nes, inserted in THE JEWELRY. T W GUILE Watchmaker and Jeweler, Gold

Watch, Washington Street, Owosso Mich. RO STRESHOES. STRUBER Manufesturer of Boots and La Shara all ba'er in Leather, H dee, &c. Parstenlar attention given to custom work. Main

. Penamiliant repaired. Sign of the big

Htreat west, Ownson ATTORNEYS. I YON & KILPATRICK, Attorneys and L Comsellors at Law, Office in Williams Block, second story, Owosso, Mich.

J. W. TURNER Attorney at Law &c. Of- A good supply of finished work con-Avenue, Ownsso, Mich. TAUGENE R. HUTCHINS, Attorney at

Line. Office over First National Bank S. Law. Office in Gregory & Mell and y's Block (over the express office.) Owosse, Mich. 211f

W. E. CUMMIN, Attorney and Counselor at law. Office in second story of Cummin's new block, Shiawassee Ave., Corunns, Mich B. WILKINS, Attorney at Law, Laingsbarz, Mich. O.Mee over the Bank. xiv44-tf

B F. PAYLOR, Justice of the Peace, Office over Guile's Store, corner of Washington and Mun streets. Collections made: conveyancing and other is cal nanors executed. All business inrasto to him will secure prompt attention. H. B. PETERSON

DENTIST. Erchange St., J. W. ESSIG.

DENTIST. Office in Opera Hall block, over the Palace Bakery, Owosso, Mich.

GEO. H. BEDFORD Carriage & Sign Painter, CARRIAGES. BUGGIES, and WAGONS painted und repainted in FINEST STYLE.

J. Anderson, MERCHANT TAILÓR All kinds of Cloths for Gontlemen's wear, and Ready Made Clothing. Also a full line of Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Corunna,

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Having purchased the Brick Planing Mill nea the Detroit & Milwaukee Depot, and thoroughly repaired its machinery, we are now prepared to do all kinds of work usually done in planing bound to sell more than ever.

mills. Weshallkeepan assortment of Lumber Dressedorundr rd.

Sash, Blinds. Doors, Brackets, Mouldings, Window Frames, &c.,

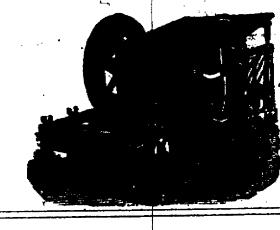
Constantly on hand. All JOB WORK done promptly. Prices as low as the lowest. Everything done well. What is worth doing at all.

worth doing well. WHITE BROS.

HORSMAN & CAMPBELL Dealersin all Klinds of

We refer by permission to the City Postmaster, and in the Separt stradent of the Peet Office Maney Order Ottom in Washington. For special references stransfer advisor terms. As address G. A. SNOW & Co. Parties place and Washington Street

By 198, 198



cited coschman pulling on the reins—a

frightened face, with well remembered sweet

blue eyes, looked from the carriage window,

then there was a sudden pain, and all went

Next morning Frank's garret had a new

Twelve years have passed. The summer

sunshine falls with throbbing heat on a

ing the refreshing breeze.

out in darkness.

len**a**nt.

VOLUME XIX.

New Brick Store

prepared than ever to serve

customers with the finest

assortment or

Ever brought to Owosso. All

• --- A N D---

AT BOTTOM PRICES!

RUBBER GOODS

bety for MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHIL! DREN'S WEAR.

L. STRUBER.

The Popular Artist,

and most EASY PICTURE

that you can get in the

county. Do not fail

when in Owosso

to visit his

work. He makes none but

FIRST - CLASS WORK.

Also he keeps the larg-

est assortment of

frames of all

styles that

you can get in Owosso.

Don't full to call. Opp. National Hotel, Owosso.

Carriage Maker.

Shop north east corner of Water

and Exchange Streets, Owosso.

Orders solicited for all kinds of vehicles from a

Work guaranteed as good as the

stantly on hand.

BLACKSMITHING

In connection with the Carriage Shop

for all sorts of jobbing in that

line, including

Horseshoeing.

REPAIR WORK

In Upholstery of all kinds, or

Made to Order.

Struber's old place, opposite Ex-

I. L. PECK,

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Pine Mouldings, and

Building Material,

IAS ON HAND SOME DRY OAK

People building will do well to call be-

Yard on Washington Street, south

of Milwaukee R. R., and east of White

Bros. Planing Mill, where planing and

matching will be done in good order and

Great chance to make money. We need a person in every town to take subcheapest and best litustrated family publication in the world. Anyone can become a successful agent. Eix diagrat works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so loso ital almost every body subscribes. One agent reports taking 190 subscribers in a day. Alway agent reports making over \$300 clear profit in tan days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home area night. You can do it as well as others. Pull directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outfit free. If you want profitable toors send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business.
No one who engages fails to make great pay. Adarese GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland. Maine.

Partie Organi, Watersteron, D. C.

AND ASH.

fore purchasing. Will not be undersold:

change Hotel, Owosso.

Lumber!

on short notice.

Ownso, Mich., July 30, 1879.

New Work

Nelan,

#3-Gold Day Wood wanted.

PRODUCE the NICES

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1881.

HAVING

-The back-bone of the cold weather was broken, Thursday, but it was keen and cold Friday. Mercury 3° below zero in the

Local and Miscellaneous.

Miss "Cornie" Parker of Flint, who died at Battle Creek on Christmas, was one of the contributors for St. Nicholas and Wide

Ionia Sentinel: The Rev. F. A. Blades who, 35 years ago when Ionia was a little village composed of a few wooden houses in the woods far distant from railroads or telegraphs, was a circuit preacher, who reached Ionia once in four weeks, preached in the M. E. church yesterday. Mr. Blades is visiting old friends here. New Styles,

Livingston Democrat: Mr. Wm. R. Marsh, the famous trapper and hunter of Unadilla, has captured during fall kinds. Leather and Findings always on the present winter 300 skunk, 19 fox, 60 raccoon, and a number of badger. He has Is I have been established in now purchased a ferret for hunting rabbits, er Horatio King. The examination was Katie, if mother had only lived." business in Owosso since 1857, I inter. Mr. Marsh has made trapping a profitter. Mr. Marsh has made trapping a profitvite all my old customers, also new able business for he past eight years. He any of the testimony should be made public

The American Agriculturist.

Journal, the American Agriculturist. Be tinney, said to day that the arrest was part flashed as he finished, and his grasp on the sides new large type, easy to read, its careful of a conspiracy to keep Giro from testifying gate tightened. pages are full of the useful, practical, relia- against M18. Christiancy. Giro is rather a ble information, upon in-door and out door good-looking man, of medium height, with work needed by every family in City, Vil- a slightly foreign accent. He refused to-day lage, and Country. This single number con- to give any information regarding his testi BREEFEBBEE Young, etc., etc Though expensively prd. have me arrested." pared, the circulation is so large, that the paper is supplied at \$1.50 a year; 15 cts. a

Ex-Gov. Scott Shoots and Kills' a Man.

pay for both.

men had gone to bed over a drug store, but sympathy and aid. got up again and started out, after the proprietor had gone away. Finally, about one clock, the governor went himself to the drug store, and being let inside by Drury,

was resisted by Drury, who costructed his American magazine, one with the serial of further advance up the stairway; that as he different circle of readers. The serial of eyes. Then the clouds began to float across went to go past him his revolver, which was Mrs. Burnett, "A Fair Barbarian," which is the moonlight, and soon shronded all the ball taking effect in Drury's jaw. The af- amusing this popular author has ever writfor safe keeping. Napoleon dispatches, Dec. 29, say :

land's drug store. Gov. Scott himself went pearance in Scribner, but has made no maout twice to find him. He was told that his terial change in it. son was all right in bed at Kneeland's drug store. The governor started toward the store and in about ten minutes was seen returning, going toward the hotel in the middle of the street, wringing his hands. The New Year's number," rivals the Christmas

Scott replied: "I am afraid I have done it." When asked, "Done what?" he replied: "Shot and killed the clerk in the drug store." The hotel clerk remarked: "It can't be be possible, governor." He re- tion to literature in a charming story of In-Meekison entered the hotel office, and the hotel clerk said: "Scott has shot a man." The governor said: "Yes, I went over there. pool of blood at either side of his head, his poem by H. H. Boyesen, pictures grave and love shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going, and we are so hardened to sorrow and shout 15 inches from the servant girls and irritable going.

the body lying about straight with the storedemanding a re-examination before an examining court. Arrangements will be made at speedily as possible for the re examina-

later than Monday next week. OH MY BACK N Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton Street, Bufobtained for new inventions or for improvements in old once. Cavesia Infringements, Trade-Marks, and all petent business promptly attended to.

INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN thing, but one bottle has, to use his owner. The President has decided to renew the non-intment from time to time until the "Stick to your work, then, and don't

tion, which will probably, take place no

the position that Spring Blossom holds, in son curing sick Headache, Biliousness, Indiges: An insane physician poisoned two men to

The Christlancy Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- All the parties to the Christlancy divorce suit except not necessarily come to this country during the progress of the case, were present in Commissioner King's office in the Coreel buildtiancy, the defendant, was accompanied by her lawyer, J. N. Oliver. She examined some letters and papers which had been offered as evidence by the prosecution. She complained of feeling ill shortly after the cross-examination of Giro was commenced, and presently fainted away. She was quickly restored, but as she felt too weak to coninue the examination, it was adjourned until to-morrow. Mrs. Christiancy says sile has been ill for several days. Giro has testified with regard to a number of letters which have been put in evidence. It is said that the letters comprise correspondence between ox." Mrs. Christiancy and Giro, and that the latter is giving his testimony in behalf of Mr. Christiancy. The testimony thus far has been studiously kept from the newspapers. December 29.—The examination of Edil berto Giro, in the suit of ex-Senator Chris

concluded to-day before Special Commissionvolume of that most popular and useful Ingersoll Lockwood, counsel for Mr. Chris-

tiancy, now United States minister to Peru,

against Mrs. Christiancy for divorce, was

taing over 100 Original Engravings and business relations with Blood and told how might be alive now. I wish she had let me vices, etc. Among the Contents are: Val- Blood got into the Christiancy case. "I invices, etc. Among the Contents are: varuable Suggestions of and for the Seasons; troduced Blood to Mrs. Christiancy," Giro old enough, but she would have me go to Starting an Orchard with little Money; Apples for Stock, by Timothy Bunker, Esq; the New Cuzco Corn; Striking illustrations of Diagrams Described Bunkers and Described Bunkers and Diagrams Described Bunkers and Described B of Plant Roots by Prof. Atwater; Horse ters which she had written to me. I wrote of Plant Roots by Prot. Atwater; Horse clothing; A Fine Country House costing asking her if I should send the letters by "Yes, indeed! That other teacher we \$1,600, with plans, details of materials, cost, Mr. Blood. She replied that would be enhanced by the letters by "Yes, indeed! That other teacher we had used to scold me for drawing pictures on etc.; American Ponies, illustrated; Note- tirely satisfactory to her, so I gave the letters my slate; but when Mr. Phelps came, he etc.; American Ponies, illustrated; Note- to him, taking his receipt for them. Whether showed how to do it better. As for you, ing; Buck-board Wagon; a score or more of or not Blood gave Mrs. Christiancy the let- Katie, I'll tell you what I mean to to do. useful devices with illustrations; Exposures ters I do not know. While in Washington When I get to be a famous artist, and have ished?" of Humbugs, with over 200 names given; at one time Blood evidently got on very lots of money, I'm coming back to marry Many Household Hints and Suggestions; good terms with Mrs. Christiancy, for after vou. We'll tive in a big house, and go to Ivy grown in-doors for ornament: Simple he came back hesthreatened me that if I ever Italy, and have just the jolliest times you Bread-making Machine; Illustrations for the testified against Mrs. Christiancy he would ever heard of."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Edilbert Giro, involved in the Christiancy only laughed merrily, and said : number. Orange Judd to, Publishers, New divorce case, was arrested to-day, charged divorce proceedings.

WASHINGTON, December 29.-The friends On Christmas Eve, in Napoleon, Gen. R. of Mr. Christiancy are very positive that the K. Scott, ex-Governor of South Carolina, testimony of Edil Giro in New York yesterand now a resident of Napoleon, shot and day and to-day, has been to Christiancy's adkilled a young man named Drury. The af- vantage, and against Mrs. Christiancy. Mrs. cold." fair was the result of a quarrel in relation to Christiancy herself is not in Washington, a son of Scott's. Drury was a clerk in a and no statement directly from her can be not say something to uncle about you?" Scott, R. K. Scott, jr., aged about 16, was letters from her since the divorce suit began, forget me." out on a Christmas eve lark with another but she said that none of her freids need fear "No, indeed, Frank. Do be careful o young man, named Drury, aged 25 years, that these letters would tend to show that yourself. Good-by and both had been drinking heavily, and, as there was any criminal intimacy between They clasped hands silently. Frank is customary on such occasions, the town was them; that, on the contrary, she and Giro shouldered his bundle and trudged off into full of bibulons and noisy young men. To- were merely friends. He had been a friend the moonlight, whistling merrily. As he wards midnight Governor and Mrs. Scott to her in South America when she was in turned the corner, he paused, to wave a faresent from their hotel two or three times for trouble, and she wrote him when her charac- well to Katie. She stood where a ray of their son, but the parties could not get him ter was assailed in her husband's bill, as she light fell on her golden hair. For long

"A Fair Barbarian," by Mrs. Burnett. and more than once it was a talisman, strong demanded that he be allowed to go up stairs perhaps without precedent in our magazines, through the shade of the thick oak grove, nesses to the affair the governor's account is namely, reprint a serial story which has alin the mouth of an overcoat pocket on- the announced for the "Midwinter Number," is land with sombre shadows. The night was right hand side, went off acidentally, the said to be altogether the brightest and most dark and the sighing wind spoke of the com

fair created great excitement and there were ten. It will occupy two or three numbers hreats of lynching the governor, who gave only of Scribner's, the first installment covhimself up to the sheriff, but the next day ering about twenty-three pages. There is at he was taken to Defiance and placed in juil least one recent Parisian precedent for such a course as Scribner has adopted. A novel by a popular French writer, written The evidence in the preliminary examina- the last year or two, appeared in a promi tion in the Scott-Drury murder case shows nent daily paper as a serial. After this it the following facts: On Christmas eve came out in book form, and when it had Scott's son Arkie, Drury and others were reached a sale of some forty or fifty thousand, drinking together. Mrs. Scott became very one fine morning this very novel was ananxious for her son, and sent for him by the nounced far and wide as the leading serial of hotel clerk, who brought him to the hotel a daily newspaper which boasts the unequalwhere they were stopping, but he went back ed circulation of 650,000 copies daily. Mrs. and was put to bed about midnight at Knee- Burnet has revised her story for its re-ap

The New-Year's "St. Nicholas." The January issue of St. Nicholas, "th hotel clerk asked Scott what was the trouble. number in good things. Among the contents are several capital things which were crowdyoung Indian girl, makes her first contribu-

feet about 15 inches from the partition door, gay, continuations of the serials, etc., etc. that the bed had been occupied. Drury's re- American girl in Oakland, Cal., wrote her volver was found in bed, under the pillow, this tender missive: "Miss Maly: My After examining 15 witnesses the state rest name belong Ah. Lee. My belong that han to admit to bail. The motion was ar you lub me, my lub you.—Ah Lee!" But

> Women in Pennsylvania are not allowed to vote for school directors, but the law makes them eligible to hold that office. tendents in the state—Miss II. E. Brooke of Lackawanna county, and Miss Sarah J. Lewis of Tioga county. Under the law the appointment of Secre- cash. The rent's due to-day "

INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN

TREJECTED may still, in most cases, be patentorder to by us. Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office,
and engaged in PATENT BUSINESS EXand engaged in PATENT BUSINESS EXtime than those who are remote from Washington.
When Invantors and model or action, we make
seemed in the Patent Office, and advise as to its petmiddlity free of charge. Correspondence confileath fees reasonable; and NO CHARGE

An explicit say of the resudent has decided to renew
the app intiment from time to time until the
the app intiment from time to time until the
fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
gangzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
\$200,000, whose object is to freeze and keep
in all take Parameters and NO CHARGE

An explicit say of the result of the app intiment from time to time until the
fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
\$200,000, whose object is to freeze and keep
in all take Parameters of the City Postmaster.

An explicit company of the preservation shad and other sait
in the app intiment from time to time until the
fish of March.

Stick to your work, then, and don't wa-te
wour money and time on that rubbish. I
gangzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
specially free of charge. Correspondence confithe app intiment from time to time until the
fish of March.

A fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
the app intiment from time to time until the
fish of March.

A fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
the app intiment from time to time until the
fish of March.

A fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
the app intiment from time to time until the
fish of March.

Solution of March.

Solution of March.

A fish-preserving company has been organgzed in Philadelphia, with a capital of
the app intiment from time to time and time on that rubbish. I
was a fish of March.

Solution of March.

So

tion, etc. Price, 50 cents, trial bottles 10 death at Lyon, Minn., before his malady was

THREE PICTURES.

A ragged boy and blue-eved girl stand by the trunk of a mighty oak. The moonlight, Senator Christiancy, who is in Peru and will sifted through its leaves, lies on the ground about them, in silvery patches; while bestiff poplars by the walk, are bathed in a ing, this afternoon. Mrs. Lillie M. Chris- flood of radiance. She leans lightly on the gate, her earnest face turned toward her companion, who stands outside, erect, holding a small bundle and a stick in one hand. the other resting on the gate. "Katie, I won't stand it! I'm not going to dig potatoes and feed hogs all my days. Besides, everybody knows old Blozer is the meanest man alive. I tell you he makes it hot for the fellows that work for him! I'm not afraid of hard work, Katie; but if a fellow can't do anything but dig and sleep and eat, what is he better than a hog or an ox

himself? I want to be far better than an "You are better than an ox, Frank. And am glad you are going away; only I'm afraid you won't get any work, and will get lost and starved in that dreadful city. What makes them want Mr. Biozer to have you?" "Well, you see he's a sort of politician, and they don't dare to say no to him. He helped get Mr. Skinner elected overseer of the poor, and now he's getting his pay. Oh, "Had your mother no relatives, Frank? the case entered into an agreement that not My uncle and aunt are glad to take care of me, now that papa and mamma are dead."

A marked advance, in very many respects ling. Giro was bailed early in the evening. went in her room and cried when it dame. And I hate them anyhow?" Frank's eyes Don't hate anybody, Frank. If your grandfather didn't do right, he'll be sorry

enough for it, you may be sure." "I can't help hating. My beautiful mothtaing over 100 Original Engravings and momy before Mr. King, but explained his er just wore herself out sewing, and she work, so as to earn something too. I was "She did right. And wasn't it nice that we had Mr. Phelos for a teacher, and that

The blue eyes sparkled with fun-for there was no nonsense about this little girl. She "You are sure about being a great artist. York. In club with The Press, \$2 65 will with attempting subornation of perjury. He Frank. I am only afraid you will get into made to prevent him from testifying in the lier eye at the thought and a tear took its

Then a voice called from the house: "Katie! Katie!" "Yes, auntie!"

"It's too late to be out now; you will take tener. "Yes, auntie. Good by, Frank. May I drug store, a young man of good standing in obtained. She has recently said to friends "Not for the world. They would be sure ed it might be that Christiancy's lawyers Mr. Manor would tell them, for I don't The account is that a young son of Gov. would be able to prove that he had received think he likes me. Good-by, Katie, don't

away from Drury. Meantime, the two young wrote to every friend she had, asking for years the picture of that slight, girlish form, and bright face, sweet with purity and affection, remained with Frank undimmed:

and holy, when low or sordid thought-Scribner's Monthly is about to do a thing crowded upon him. He went sciently

> An attic room in a city tenement house. The ceiling is low, the plaster dingy and ragged. The one window overlooks a wilderness of roofs, and a forest of smoking chimneys. The floor is bare. The furni- all adapted to a hurry. "Kate-Miss Manor, 30, 1880, over those printed during 1879 ture-a straw bed in the corner; a chair, don't you know me?" with rheumatic back, and some faint evidence of arms at a remote period in its his- puzzled look. It was not the girlish face of the present fiscal year, as shown by tory; and a very plain table. The last con-sixteen years before; care, and trouble, and requisitions from the Executive Departtains at one end the dining arrangements of thought had made the outlines firmer, and the household-to wit: a knife and fork, a left an air of decision and strength in place during the same time by 25 per cent. spoon, a tin cup, basin, and pail. In the of the bloom and frank smiles of youth. How basin is a fragment of a baker's loaf partly provokingly cool she looked, Frank thought covered. The pail strongly smacks of mo as he wiped his own heated face. She was lasses. On the other end of the table lies a dressed plainly, but with exquisite taste, he drawing-book, paper, a pile of unfinished noticed. Still, matured woman though she sketches, and a few pencils. In the chair was, pale and careworn, instead of the bright sits a slee der stripling, his elbows on the faced and happy girl be had left in the moon-

table, his head resting in his hands with busy toil and rough experience. Comed out of December. "Bright Eyes," the jug to the city a ragged, penniless boy, he found that every nook was apparently filled. left it paler than before. For a long time he had a hard struggle to keep himself from starving and freezing. plied: "I am afraid I have killed him, for dian child-life. There is an account of "The He carried parcels, ran creands—did any I saw the blood sport." About that time D. Children's Fan Brigade," another of the thing he could get to do, whereby he could ter in an adjoining room, he studied thoughtnovel entertainments for children's festival | earn a penny. Meanwhile he worked at his fully the plain furniture and the simple decwhich have been suggested in the pages o drawing, as many a genius of whom he had orations of pictures and his eye moistened as St. Nicholas; "Every Boy His Own Ice- read, had done before; his materials a piece he read these evidences of that sad struggle treasury. and the cierk in the grug store became believe that sad striggle ligerent, and I shot him before I knew it. Coat," describing a splendid new sport for of charcos and a dead wall of paling. Fur-For God's sake, won't some one go and see if all skaters; the first of Mrs. Clara Brskine ther than this, however, Frank never could ful love of the beautiful. anything can be done for him?" Meekison Clement's "Stories of Art and Artists," which see any resemblance between his fate and went to the store immediately and found are to be one of the special features of St. that of his predecessors. They always Drury lying at the rear end of the store on Nicholas during the coming year; one of found some admiring patron. All the his back, in an easy position, stone dead, a Frank R. Stockton's funniest fairy stories, a appreciation he received was in the way of the land of blood at subback at the position of the posi

proprietors by whom he was detected at his death and knavery, that we think little of task. Once, indeed, he was turned out from An examination of the bedroom showed Chinaman having become enamored of an ly whitened wall. However, Frank was a of her loss was yet fresh, when one day her a five-cent lodging-house for defacing a newmined to work his way through somehow. At last he became able to purchase pened its case. The defendant's counsel retired som piece young man look see you every cils and paper, and to attend drawing classfor consultation, and after 10 minutes' absence returned. They said they would not muchee lub you. My likee see you. Sup- His new work he prosecuted with such ar ask the court to hierate the prisoner, be- pose you talkee Sing Foo. What time can dor that his business suffered and more than ounly remembered, was bitterly contested cause the case was a serious one and should do. My come Oakland your house talkee once he had to pinch his stomach sadly to be investigated, but would make a motion your father, makee you my wifee. Sing say pay for the wretched garret he had ventured gued at some length and overruled by the when this too loving heart approached the is nearly gone, and he has not money enough justice, who pronounced the deed murder in house where "Miss Maly" dwelt, a stern fa- to pay the rent. He should be looking for the first degree. Scott has been taken to ther met him with a shot-gun, and he was work, but has become so engrossed in a Defiance and placed in jail. His attorneys borne into his lady's presence with blood bave given the prosecuting attorney notice, pouring from cheek and neck. back to the realities, and a surly face is thrust through the half-opened door.

"Well, sir, I've come for the rent." "I'm very sorry, Mr. Smith, but I haven't it all to-day. I think I shall be able to Frank stands by the table, his pale face "That don't go down. Promises ain't it makes one grow old very fast, as you can Dakota. In compensation for the land, as flushed with embarrasement. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for Rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do any will expire on the 30th, 20 days from its unlucky about my work this month. I lost

your money and time on that rubbish. I way?" in the hearts of his countrymen, occupying them at times when such fish are not in seaMechanically Frank counted out his litthe resision that Spring Ricesom holds in son.

full, and Frank looked wistfully at the these people had homes and work, and satis- and gave me a good start in my chosen proyond, the house and barns, with rows of fied longings. But it would not do to stand fession. But when I came back to America there dreaming, so he started hastily to cross | with money, reputation, and a promising futhe street. Familiar as were the rush and ture, you were gone, and I couldn't find you.

tumult, somehow he seemed to get bewilder- But I have found you, and I mean to keep ed in the midst of it. The buildings, and you, if I may. You remember my boyhood's by outsides influence. people, and rushing omnibuses, and horses, dream? I have come for you at last, Katie, whirled about him in a maze. He seemed dear-you are all I want to make the dream to be the center at which all were rushing, a reality. Will you come with me?" Reader, in due time she went. turn as he would. Then horses were right above him. He caught a glimpse of an ex-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

sissippi river Gimprovement" have decided to reduce the immediate expectations of that vast project from \$5,000,000 to Mexicones the

southern city. Few are stirring on the open streets, save an occasional negro; or, now and are being examined. spacious atone house, embowered in shade. Its front and one of its sides are covered with a dense mass of ivy-just leaving doors and chiefs and head mer from Lower Broke

ne, now that papa and mamma are dead.

"I have uncles and sunts chough, but I along the other side, this tage is dead in charge of Capt. Dougherty, United ones, we can and examine my supers caugh and some in the stock of goods, at my New Brick Store. Main Street, next east of Duff's.

I CTRIFER of alleged false imprisonment and malicious father died, mother wrote a letter to grandleaves in the versads. There a hammock is who came here last week on similar bussiness up to see the awang, and reclining in it is a tall, or rather, liness. In company with secretary has the in his present attitude, a long young gentle | Schurz, they called at the White House | Mile 21

> Three or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with it one of them yet half held by the hand that hangs idly over the side of the hammock. His eyes are partly closed, and he, evidently, betwixt sleeping and waking, is lazily enjoyone of them yet helf held by the hand that them all. The names of the emets at The door-hell rings modestly Soon the door is opened; a few words; some one quiet-

ly enters, and the door is closed again. Then after a few moments' silence, the rustle of drapery is heard, and presently murmuring voices. They are raised slightly, and, lowbut distinct, tones come through the open! window to the dreamer in the hammock. which has almost been swept off the high se-"That is very good indeed. And now, how seas, soon can you have Miss Alice's lawn fin-

The reply is too low for the words to be distinguished outside.

"We would like it as soon as possible. Can missioned officer on the active list below parts." distinguished outside. you get it done by Wednesday evening?" This time the answer is distinctly heard, to the Secretary of the Navy for his com-This time the answer is distinctly heard. to the Secretary of the Navy for his rome from "My sister is quite ill, and it will be impossible to finish it before Friday morning, judgment. length of service of officers parely were

at the earliest." The dreamer is wide awake now. His precedence under the existing law, in the House state with attempting subornation of perjury. He Frank. I am only alraid you will get into denies the charge, which he says is only trouble in the city." The smile faded from brown eyes are fully open; the paper has THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. It is is on the nervous, clear-cut face. "Then Alice must get along with that. I regret to hear of your sister's illness." Again a low reply, inaudible to the lin-

who is the lady that just passed out?" "My dress-maker, Mr Mellen. Has her

"I think it has; but what is her arme?" "Miss Manor" "Her Christ:an name?" "Kate, I think; but --" sunlight, leaving Mrs Raynor gazing after the printing progresses. Fifty thousand Mr Bone, the many

him in speechless amszement. umbrella over her head, and an anxious look kerchief the perspiration that rolled down

his glowing face.

light under the old oak, the sweet soul of worthless except for waste paper, unless support her. She may not say so, but she Four years have passed since Frank stood Katie Manor seemed yet to look out of those the additional volumes are printed to thinks so, and it special er with at the gate in the moonlight; years laden deep blue eyes; and the same smile as of old make complete sets. curved the sensitive lips. But now a sudden

"Frank-is it possible?" As Frank sat in Kate's sitting room a few moments later, while she attended to her sis-

told him, that quiet summer asternoon. 2349.781.

First her aunt had died. And the pair uncle was brought in speechless—the victim of apoplexy. He never spoke again, but in a few days he, too, was placed in his narrow home. And then there was trouble about the estate, which Kate never quite understood. The will, in which she was so gener-And it was decided, with much display of profound learning and owlish wisdom, that her kind uncle was not of sound mind when it was made. So what the lawyers didn't get went to distant relatives, and poor Kate and her young sister were left penniless. The cold charity which was so grudgingly extended to her, she scorned. It was hard at first to earn shelter and food and clothing for the two: but after removing to the south, the wolf was kept farther from the door, and around the two brave girls.

she concluded; then added, smiling: The tears came into Frank's eyes. "Katie, I want to ask you a question. Twelve years ago in New York, were you in by the Sioux, they ask Congress to apa carringe that ran over a boy in Broad- propriate the sum of \$148,000, the same

time to leave orders for the boy to be sent to expended or invested, the paper closes as the hospital and cared for?"

for work. Steady application, lack of sleep I always had a vague impression that he and insufficient food, had wrought on his looked like you. But what do you know strength, as his pale cheek and hesitating about it, Frank?" with sudden excitement, step told. The street had never seemed so "Is it possible that you..."

NUMBER 18.

"It is not only possible, but certain, Katie. stream of life pouring by, wondering if all I was the boy. The draft took me to Italy,

The committee of Congress on the Mis-

The papers in the case of Col. Thomas F. Field, commanding the matine corps the same and and then, a white man, arrayed in linen, at the Brooklyn navy yard, regarding the The proportions of the akent as pene panting and perspiring under his umbrella. charges of scandalous conduct, etc., have | Constrained to the conduct | 3 second asse In a quiet street stands an old-fashioned but | been received at the navy department, | catejus accepts the many A delegation of twelve Stony Indiana, the trons of the windows open, but encroaching on them with Agency, reached Wasategton Wednesday.

Bird, Big Mane, Wizi, and Handsome Elik. Lee in the state of the

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, has gone in the transfer of the home to spend the holidays. When he were conreturns he intends to make an claborate a ferred speech on the subject of free Ships. The Company of the Senator says the passage of the free ship of the history bill will restore American commerce.

NAVAL PRICEDESCE. the grade of the Rear Admiral, and report the se should be estimated in determining their that the access to

John D. Defrees, public printer, in his passing to the annual report, shows actual expenditure, recess on the horsest dollars, and I will get you more, if you ed to \$2,034,750. The value of stock on (Parst)

of committees. During the year there in was received from sales of documents. On motion the contract voice bewitched you?"--with some sur- records, waste paper, etc., \$155,403, which lot, navs, 41, has been deposited in the Treasury. | On metablish F. W. of the State of F. W. of the St Regarding colargement of the building.

Mr. Defreessays: oThe enormous increase one day to require enlargement of the building in milities, is, or cold as a second sec Frank Mellen waited to hear no more, which the work is done. There is not half It appropriates \$20,000 until the edition of fifty thousand, now sound of quick steps behind her, and a tall printed, can be bound and delivered. Other gentleman stopped at her side. She paused same reason. As evidence of the increase

30, 1879, exceeded those printed during the previous year by 30,854,933, and blank "Pardon me," he panted -he had evident | books by 126,511, and the increase of blanks ly hurried, and the temperature was not at printed during the fiscal year ending June is 25,454,886, and of blank books 94,195. The large blue eyes opened widely with a The increase of work during the first quar-

> "CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE." In this connection Mr. Defrees submits: it be determined not to direct a sufficient

flood of color rushed into her face, and then for consideration of Congress that should the specified number of sets, then to anthorize the sale of odd volumes, bound and unbound, at public auction, to the highest bidder, as waste paper, and the A statement is given showing that the cost of printing and binding a sufficient

number of volumes to complete the sets It was a story common enough that Kate of one and two thousand will be about T.R PONCAS.

The Ponca Indian chiefs had a long in terview with Secretary Schurz, at the Interior Department. Standing Buffalo and White Eagle were the principal spokesmen, and in making known their wants seemed anxious about school-houses and educational facilities for their children. Secretary Schurz informed them that the school-house now being built would be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. He also informed them that he hoped the pending Indian severalty bill would be passed during the present session of Congress, and that as soon as it became a law each one would be given a farm, the title to which would be as Valid as that of a white man's. At the conclusion, and after explanations by Secretary Schurz, the ten chiefs signed a paper that they had requested to be drawn up, in which they declare they desire to remain on the tract. lands now occupied by the Poncas in the where good friends helped her to get work, Indian territory, and to establish permanent homes there, and also express their many little comforts gathered gradually willingness to relinquish all their right and interest in all lands formerly owned "I like work," said Kate, decidedly, as and occupied by the Ponca tribe in the

State of Nebraska and the territory of removal to the Indian territory in 1877. and for depredations committed on them sum asked for in the bill submitted by the "Why, yes," said Katieslowly; "I remem- Interior Department about two years ber very well. We were on our way to take ago. After enumerating some purposes the steamer for Europe, and uncle just had for which they desire to have this shim

Our Advertising Rates.

Oneinch of space, \$100 one week; 25 cents for each subsequent insertion, up to three months add 50 percent for 2 inches, 75 percent for 1

1 50, 1 84 2 2 2 2 62 6 00 9 00 13 00 175 1 25 2 00 3 00 7 00 16 50 15 19 4 Inches 2 50 3 25 4 90 4 76 10 96 15 00 21 00 5 00 8 50 8 00 9 50 20 00 30 00 40 00 United States for its favorable considers This paper bears, the signatures of the Ponea chiefs present, and the certificates of the interpreters. The chief-, through their spokesman, to-day restersted that

CONGRESSIONAL SENATE

B. Mr. Be k 4 5035

and the second section of the second second

ment of the United States, for the fiscal hours year ending June 30, 1880, as executed at their followed the state of the fiscal hours of the first state of the firs "Certainly, Miss Manor. Here are five the Government Printing Office, amount- weaver analysis of the covernment of the c hand at the end of the fiscal year was \$31.5 DECIMBER 15 STATE OF Thank you; this will be sufficient. I 798. During the second session of the late, the second session of the drug store, a young man of good standing in obtained. She has recently said to friends | "Not for the world. I new world am sure only wish to get a few things for my sister. Forty-sixth Congress there were printed lerk to real upon Mr. B. world to get me back if they heard; and I am sure for I don't Good morning, Mrs. Raynor."

"Mrs. Raynor, pardon my curiosity, but uments, 9 resolutions, and 1,793 reports an apolegy to the Property of when the face a second as a con-

of public printing and binding is such as Mr Clymer, from the North Constraint the printing progresses. Fifty thousand copies of the last annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture had been Washington correct for a lassof

hotempley women to had "There en begins his work, he feels that it is heat for business. He is to cut his fortune cut of the

The attention of Congress is again | she feels that she will product v marry by called to the bound and unbound copies and by, and then she must give ap word chaof the Congressional Globe, published graving. So she goes on astressiv, she has several years ago by Congress, which were | no ambition to excel -he dece not kel that found to be odd numbers there being her happeness de, ends on it. See will

icans, who prohibited them from entering the hotels at Saratoka and other places.

of butter. VAN STONE & CROSBY, Wholesa'e and

0. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N.

they had concluded to take this action not upon their own metion, but upon full constitution with a members of their tribe in ladian Territory, and now want I ed to go to work and so left undisturbed

was tender to tea of the accordeposit solar la

prosecution, Blood having been confined in father. I don't know what she wrote, but all open and a faint breeze starts through their and manufacture to granting the right of way through a rectangle of the right of way through their and a faint breeze starts through the faint breeze sta

prosecution, Blood having been confined in father. I don't know what she wrote, but all open, and a faint breeze steals through their reservation. They will also confer the letter came back unopened. Mother the wide hall-way, and gently rustles the ivy with a delegation from Cheyenne Agency man. He is clad in spotless white duck, and paid a brief visit to President Hayes, the first or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with the first or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with the first or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with the first or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with the first or four newspapers litter the floor, who was introduced and shook hands with the first or four newspapers.

The state of the s

ing. lithographing, etc., for the Covernment of the United States, for the fiscal

The sweet, steady voice barely ceased, when tions, 216 executive documents, 104 miss trawi of the tall young gentleman, dreamer no longer cellaneous documents, 725 reports of com-

was resisted by Drury, who obstructed his American magazine, but with an entirely further advance up the advance up the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle of readers. The savis of the solve different circle o

er public documents are delayed for the A wood engraver, being asked why be did in surprise. He lifted his hat with one hand, of work in this office, the number of blanks ploved women very of an and I would while with the other mopped with a hand printed during the fiscal year ending June could feel more encouraged. Fait the trath

blocks before him. Wite, fam iv, hime happiness, are all to be carried out by beown hand, and he settles steade's and each estly to his labor, determined to master at and with every mostement sparring him on Herannet marry med be ke we had made It is exactly the other way with the gort. She may be an tour as the low and an wholby dependent upon haiself for a living, but

to be embarrassed by the conclude. Rismarck, in criticising the real effection An erican divines regarding the persecution of the Jews in tremany says dut in the present quarter of the century the first social ostrucism of the Jews was practiced by Amer-

The United States court has given a decree against the Texas Western narrow gauge railroad for \$120,060 in favor of the Farmers' Trust and Loan company trustees. If not paid in 60 days the road will be soid. Among the latest dodges practiced in the

the Irish bishops regarding the condition of Ireland, his position precluding him from interference in the politics or internal affairs of any foreign nation.

Ferman government is about to invite American manufacturers of improved firearms to

Retail Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, say:-We have sold large quantities of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, and have been surprised at the untarying satisfaction given by them - See

on account of printing, binding, engrave the Who there were were

Seizing his panama, he vanished into blazing room enough to store printed matter as appropriate the contest

luctance of Mr. Garfield to as point a colored. number of volumes to be printed to make man to a calinet position to his decidence to be

A correspondent at Berlin reports that the

our free will and desire, as well as that of been obliged to sit up all night for tem or tle, and the agent left.

London, and when we returned to New York along the crowded street, looking anxiously but he had disappeared. I was so sorry, for quest be submitted to the Congress of the congress

The Cincinnati Elegenter explains the re-

ine or oleomargarine for the genuine article

SHORT BLEATH

writes: "I obtained immediate relief

rural districts of Wisconsin is to get a man to sign a temperance pledge, which after ward proves to be a promissory note, calling for cash instead of total abstinence. It is denied that the pope has written to

submit samples with a view to a heavy con-The Chicago common council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of butter-

Largest Circulation in the County.

Wednesday, January 5, 1881.

will be given to-morrow. and two Democrats; in the House 86 Rev with the blinds of their parlors closed. In- from Mrs. Sprague's inordinate extravapublicans and 14 Democrats. On joint but- stantaneous photographs of the tableaux of gance. Before her husband's failure, when publicans and 14 Democrats. On joint out-lot there will be 116 Republicans and 16 presentation on that day would be interesting es of lace which were considered too expen-

clerk of the House.

Lansing is crowded, and the Senatorial dimertation in the modern novel. question runs high.

Mrs. Robinson, of Marine City, is a can-

gest some radical changes in the divorce laws ue from the first of the New Year until the of the State, somewhat tightening up the commencement of Lent. marriage knot.

The Michigan State Grange resolved in favor of Hon. J. J. Woodman for United States sension it is but another form of the cry : we must have a farmer for thowernor .- d Hilledale Democrat. ----

We don't believe the South can suit north. ern stalwarts any way. Not long ago they were pointing to the fewness of arrests and punishment, as a proof that the south was lawless and crime committed with impubity. Now that the south is "bracing up," and enforcing law and order, they point to the in as a proof of the virtual "regestablishment of slaver. Ypsilanti Sentinel.

____ THE LEGISLATURE.

The regular biennial session of the Michie gan Legislature commences to-day. The however, that there are no dignified exceplive Press special save the subject which tions. There are some who do not dance, at overshadows all others is the Senajorial least not publicly. I never heard of Mr. squestion, and that Plearsday evening is men- Evarta dancing. Jucge Senator David Dationed as the time for holding a cauchs on dall is not. Neither the present nor coming hundred men, for which Judge Hayes on the matter. Senator Baldwin and Gov. chief magistrate is a dancer.

A PROLONGED CONTENT EXPECTED. dates named above claim votes anough in men have all the accomplishments, and men, were mustered in full force, resisted the publican members, fifty nine vites will be to make money. The result is that, in every structions, and two rival engines made a

assumptions. Senator Baldwin's friends do the gentlemen, with their exclusively utili- shown him. not concede this claim of the Bagley men. tarian education, are unable to hold the foil On the contrary they say Bagley neckons upon which all real conversation depends. will be grievonsly disappointed when the rather than of ideas, and dancing is a comtestings are made tor the first ballots! towever, have a decided choice, an element esthetic life which is not quite extinct in of weakness which may cost him his electiven the grossest of men and women.

There is a calm confidence about the Conger forces which betokens an nigly struggle, it not an ultimate triumph. They, too, claim that their man will undoubledly be

Senator Wallace on the Democratic Party.

Democratic Party," is brief; but every sen- mestic animals have been frozen to death. scription of the growth and power of Fed. heaviest fall of snow here to-day since 1857. the retired list by the President, the reeral patronage, in connection with "corpo- It commenced at 4 a. m. and continued five | tirement to date from Jan. 2. rations, monopolists, and wealthwimen," is hours. It is very cold to night, worthy of Franklin himself, and is expec- MACON, Ga., Dec. 29.-A heavy fall of ially startling as the observation of one of snow and the thermometer at 14 above zero the most conservative of Democratic politi- are the events of the day. The city is out cians. Mr. Wallace depicts the tremendous in a holiday, with improvised sleight and progress of centralization, sided by patron- snow ball battles. age and money, in the hands of officehold. COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 29.—Four and cia, and protected business interests, consti- half inches of snow, the heaviest on record tuting a favored class; and he maists upon in this section, fell this morning. The theron immediate return to flie "ancient theo- mometer at 4 p. m. 20, and growing colder. ries " and the "intelligent rule of the mass- | Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 29. - The snow es." It sounds a little strange to hear a Penn- storm here is the heaviest and most severe of pensions. sylvania Senator demanding a revision of for twenty years. The snow is now fifteen the tariff for the benefit of the public; and inches deep and still snowing. yet that is precisely what Mr Wallace | Columbia, S. C., Dec. 29.—Snow begun means, when he declares for "a thorough in- falling at daybreak and continued till 2 p. from the assay office in New York to the quiry into taxation for revenue and its read- m., when it was an inch deep. Soon after, Philadelphia mint for coinage into eagles debt. Jan. 1, 1881.

for the rights of the people, as it is bound deep. to do by the very law of its existence. "The St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—The river gorgbour for its triumph," he concludes, "will ed some miles below the city last night, or have come, when it boldly asserts its true early this morning and the ice stopped runtheories and ignores the blandshments of ning in the harbor about 1:30 a. m. The money, monopoly, and corrupt power. He weather is much milder to-day, with indicawhose interests, judgment, or teaching are tions of a thaw before long. adverse to the rule of the masses, will join ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The severest its enemies; but in his room it will recruit storm of the season is raging here. The stores of those in whose interest il strikes, or | thermometer is 10° below zero. who respect its attitude and detest strong | CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The weather is much

of the Union whenever the people of the 11 o'clock, two sbore. States shall elect congressmen, and to provide for an exclusive inrisdiction in the federal courts over oflenses against the act, was extremely cold, the thermometer rangwhich offenses are declared to be rederal felonies. This is possibly the precurser of panied by considerable damage and sufferanother federal bill which may provide for the election of State Representatives whose duty it shall be to participate in the election of United States Senators. In due time a low zero. The weather for the past two third bill may follow to provide for uniform days was the coldest experienced here for procedures of elections throughout the Union. 25 years, birds freezing to death in the Perhaps a bill may cover the appointment fields. of Mayors of cities, who appoint the Police Commissioners, who select the election in- towns the thermometer stood below zero: spectors, who count the votes given for con- Montpelier, Vt., 27; Woodstock, Vt., 26 gressmen, or for the legislators who choose Milford, N. H., 26; Newport, N. H., 25 federal Senators. Of course Mr. Teller's Northville, N. H., 27; Contoccook, N. H., present bill will never see the ontside of a and Mancock Junction, N. H., 30; Antrim, committee room during the lifetime of this 38. congress. It is an interesting indication, however, of what the Federalists offour time mean to attempt in the next congress, and it gives point and interest to the movement ports from Pleasant valley, Pine Plains, hegun in Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Millerton and other points gave 25 to 80 Black's pungent address elsewhere printed below, and along the river 15 to 18 below. sounds the note, for the organization of Jef- The river for miles south is frozen solid. fersonian associations to protect the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy.—N. Y. on the ice harvest between here and Al-

The agitation in northern Albania against | Piedmont road which left bere Wednesday conscription is growing. The Turkish func- last returned to-night for supplies and fresh tionaries at Prisrend, Uskup and at Ipek hands, being unable to proceed further than have been dismissed and replaced by Alba- Parker's, 17 miles west. Several men were

Seven persons were killed outright and fully 50 injured, some seriously and perhaps fatally, by the fall of the roof of a church in Saillagot, France, during the Christman ser-

glow recently, and were buried at Edin-

The once is mous boxer known as the "Tipton Slasher," was buried last week in Engand. Numerons representatives of his class i flowed the remains to the grave.

Micial returns show that the hot oth disease is seriously apreading

From Our Own Correspondent. WASHINGTON LETTER.

New Year's Calls. The Opening of the Fashionable Season. How They Amuse Themselves. "On with the Dance."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

Congress has been the first of January, 1881. The Legislature meets to-day. It is ex- Every man arrayed himself in his best pected that the out-going message of Gov. clothes, and called on the ladies wherever Croswell and the message of Gov. Jerome they were prepared to receive. The ladies were all dressed most exquisitely, and many In the Senate there are 30 Republicans of them stood under gas-lighted chandeliers, Senator Sprague's household probably arises to those who delight in studying modern sive even for the queen of England or the There will be no opposition to the reelect manners, and who discern in bows, and empress of France. On one occasion she tion of D. L. Crossman, of Williamston, as smiles, and dress, and attitude, the material paid \$18,000 in gold for six yards of point that is the basis of so much psychological

social season, as it is called, will be fairly lustration of the liberality, as he calls it, of opened in Washington. Many members of wealthy Americans. Congress, who have been home during the didate for postmaster in the Legislature, and holidays will return with their families, and her chances are said to be fair for getting it. many others, unconnected with official or public life, but to whom wealth lends means, will come from distant city and town to en-It is given out that they, Jerome will ang- joy the guiety and excitement that a season

is not peculiarly American, but, like Jaques', the chest of Mrs. August Tellier, who melancholy, "a compound of many simples," was suffering from pneumonia. Her French, English, German and Heathen, of druken husband used an eight-pound iron which dancing is the chief. In Washington so not that it burned its way into the nearly everybody and her husband dances, envity of the chest. in spite of age, dignities, and rhuematism. General Grans, during his presidency, was

has for its explanation that, long before he unfit for use, her boats rotten, and her stated that the railroad company offered was Governor of Massachusetts, Speaker of erew inexperienced sailors. the House of Representatives, or General in

the matter of round dances, I do not speak with the Boers. from observation. It must not be supposed, vis is too heavy to dance, but Speaker Ran-

social circle, while the ladies may be able to thorough test of strength against each Bagley's friends claim the largest num contribute music, and to talk intelligently, other. The Sheriff had gone to telegraph her, and doubtless they are correct in their and even brilliantly, on a variety of subjects, for troops when the supercedeas was without warrant upon many members, and The dancer is a man or woman of action mon democratic plane to which the etherial-Mr. Baldwin has a strong delegation of ly minded condescend, and on which the active workers here. Some of his friends, heavy-witted find a coarse stimulant to that to a position in the Interior department.

Cold Weather Notes.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.-Maximum cold reached here since sunrise this morning.-About 10 o'clock the thermometer showed 15 degrees below zero.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 29.-The thermometer indicated 20 degrees below zero at Mr. Wallace's paper in the North Ameri- 8 o'clock this morning. Business is suspencan Review, entitled "The Mission of the ded, and many horses, cattle and other dotence contains an important lesson. His de- Augusta, Ga., Dec. 29.—There was the the corps of engineers, were placed upon

8° below freezing point. Dispatches may the will still remain in the New York assay Senator Wallace does not believe the snow is 14 inches deep at Dallas, eight at office about \$63,000,000 bullion, more than Democratic party can die while it stands Gastonia, N. C., and at Yorkville ten inches enough to keep the Philadelphia mint

government. The future of the Democratic milder, the thermometer starting in this a. party is the future of the republic ! - { N. Y. | m. at 6 below. It is now 6 above. A similar change in temperature is noted through-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, -It is intensely Federalism is going on famously at Wash- cold here. The signal office reports between ington. Mr. Teller, of Colorado, on Wed- 11 p'clock last night and 7 o'clock this nesslay last brought in a bill which is in- morning, the minimum temperature was tended to prescribe the kind of tallots and seven below zero. At 7 this morning, the ballot boxes to be used throughout the States thermometer registered four below, and at

DEADWOOD, D. T., Dec. 29.-The weather throughout the hills during the past week ing from 5 to 30 degrees below zero, accoming among stock north of the hills. Petersburg, Va., January 1.—The thermometer this morning was four degrees be-

BOSTON, January 1.—In the following

Poughkeepsie, January 2.-The intense cold continues. The mercury here this morning ranged from 12 to 15 below. Re-

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., January 1.—The train on the Potomac, Fredericksburg and frostbitten during Thursday night when the temperature was 22 degrees below zero.-Trains on the other roads are running regu-

Church Burned at a Christmas Festival. At a Christman tree, and children's festival in the Episcopal church at Hastings, Minn., while the building was crowded, the

drapery back of the pulpit caught fire. Immediately a terrible panic ensued, every one making a break for the front door, and s scene of terrible confusion reigned for a few The only event since the adjournment of moments, but by the heroic exertion of the older portion all got out without serious injury. The church was entirely destroyed, It was marked by the usual receptions, offi- though superhuman efforts were made to cial, non-official, diplomatic and military. save it, even the ladies working barehanded, with the mercury at 30 degrees below zero.

MRS. SPRAGUE'S EXTRAVAGANCE—It said that much of the domestic infelicity in turer of it had the lace photographed and the photograph is now hung up on the walls With the beginning of the new year, the of the largest lace house in Europe as an il-

RANDOM NOTES. Jack Flannery, who has been an inmate of half the jails in Virginia and Tennessee, was captured in a mountain gap by a party of citizens, and placed in an iron cage in the jail of Lee county, Tenndssee.

A physician in Fond du Lac, Wis., or Our way of pretending to enjoy ourselves | dered that a warm flat-iron be applied to

The re-ult of the inquest held in Grand Haven, Mich., over the victims of the seen, on more than one occasion, to tread a wreck of the steamer Alpena is a verdict measure with ease and grace. General Banks gensuring the Goodrich Transportation went through the square dances with a gait Company. The jury found that the Alhalf military, but with a technical skill that pena was unseaworthy, her life-preservers

Communication with Transvaal is the Army, he was a teacher of the Terpischo- wholly interrupted. The London newsrean art. General Sherman, barring a slight papers say all except a tew beleagured rheumatism, which gives him a peculiar places are in the hands of the Boers, and jerking gait, may be seen in the evolutions express no belief that the Union Jack will of the ball room, and always with a young | float over the Pretoria before next April. and pretty partner. I am told that he is al- It is reported that if reinforcements from so a proficient in those round dances against England arrive at the Cape, the Dutchwhich Mrs. Sherman wields her pen, but, in men in the Free States will join hands

For some weeks there has been a desperate struggle at Lyons, lowa, between the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul roads. The former violated an injunction and guarded Stockwell's switch with two Thursday imposed a fine of \$50 each on Bagley were both on the ground Monday, I believe the American habit of dancing three officials and imprisonment for one and Conger arrived at evening. The Free comes from no passionate love of the amuse hour. He then directed Sheriff Purcell ment, but it is persisted in because no great to clear the switch. In the meantime the leaders of ton have the genius to invent any- Northwestern had secured from Supreme thing better to do. Among the clite in great | Judge Rothrock, at Tipton, a supercedeas, The situation appears to indicate a con- European capitals the gentlemen are accom which was sent to Lyons by a lightning test long drawn out. A very significant fear plished, while the ladies are domestic and special train. Before the document arthre is that none of the three leading candi- only slightly accomplished. With us, wo- rived the Northwestern employes, who the cancus to elect. There being 110 Re- as a rule, are valued only for their capacity efforts of the Sheriff to remove the ob-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A. S. Logan, a lineal descendant of the historic Indian chief, has been appointed The Mexican minister and Mme. de Zamacona will arrive in this city in a few days. Instructions have been received from them to put their large double residence on K street in order for them. It is understood that they will entertain a

great deal this winter. DISMISSED THE SERVICE. Assistant Surgeon Henry M. Keyes, United States marine hospital service, stationed at St. Louis, has been dismissed by Secretary Sherman.

ARMY OFFICERS RETIRED. Brig, Gen. Randolph B. Marcy, Inspector General, and Col. John B. Barnard, of

THE PUBLIC DEBT. As near as can be estimated at the present time, it is thought at the Treasury Department that the public debt statement for the month of December. which will be issued on Monday, the 3d prox., will show a reduction about the same as the statement for November, which was \$3,609,000. During this month about \$4,000,000 has been paid on account

TRANSFER OF GOLD BULLION. The Treasury Department has directed the transfer of \$3,999,500 gold bullion and half eagles. After this transfer there employed for six months in coining gold

A POSTOFFICE RULING Judge Freeman, assistant attorney genpers filled out in writing are legally subect to letter rates of postage, and therefore section 232 of the present postal reg-

eral for the postoffice department, has written the Postmaster General, taking the ground that printed commercial paulations (allowing such papers as bills of lading, invoices, way bills, insurance documents, deeds, circulars, and handbilis to pass through the mail as third-class matter), should be annulled, as contrary to

THE POPULATION.

The following statement shows the population of certain States and Territories, according to the United States census of 1880. This statement is still subject to possible corrections, by reason of the discovery of omissions or duplications of names in the list of inhabitants returned: ...1,261,241 New York5,092,844

1,251,241 New 1 OFK ...,002,000 802,564 N. Carolina ... 1,400,000 622,633 Oregon ... 174,767 146,654 Rhole Island ... 276,528 266,566 S. Carolina ... 995,706 1,537,878 Tennessee ... 1,542,463 1,624,463 Vermont ... 332,226 . 995,335 Virginia..... 1,648,591 W. Virginia. levada...... 62,265 Washington... 75,120 L. Hampehire... 317,782-Wyoming...... 20,788 New Jersey ...1,130,592

THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

Superintendent Walker, of the Census Bureau, says that he will soon be ready to give the press a complete statement of the census of all the States. Mr. Springer will then prepare an appointment bill on the basis of 293 Members of the House, the number now provided by law. The ratio of representation will be obtained by dividing the whole population of the United States by 293. Each State will be entitled to the number of members which. will result from dividing the population of the State by the quotient thus obtained. States having the largest fractions will be entitled to an additional member until the whole number of 293 is reached. Mr. Springer says it is possible that some difsculty may be found in arriving at the number which shall compose the House of Representatives during the next decade. remoked, two, three, or four large States have fractions nearly entitling

penched, however, and the matter was not derived of the Cabinet officers to this embject is that the injunction to the officer which can be set that Whittaker will be given the derived of the countenance any appears of the subject of the prove the set of the subject of the su

erroneous. It is thought the case will be finally disposed of in the course of a few days. The argument in writing recently

submitted to the President and Secretary of War by Prof. Greener contains two alternatives, viz: First, that he be granted a trial by court-martial. Second, that he be reinstated at the Academy. Upon argument in support of the first proposition be maintains that the findings of the court of inquiry were but partial, and that the Leonora Wilson. cadet was placed at great disadvantage in that trial by being compelled to prove nimself innocent. Regarding his reinmail bags came at once.

statement, the professor argues that, owing to his absence from his classes while attending the court of inquiry, he necessarily fell behind in his studies, and, fur- Detroit Light Guard, Feb. 24. ther, that his marks in discipline and military tactics, as shown by the Academy records, are not so low as to justify

On Thursday at a Cabinet meeting Secetaries Evarts and Schurz urged his dis- Grand Rapids, died suddenly from spinal inmissal, but the President thought he should be given a chance to establish his mnocence of the charges made against him. A court-martial will be held at West Point in January, under the presidency

The following is the detail for the court: Brig. Gen. N. A. Miles, president of the court; Col. H. A. Morrow, 21st infantry; Lieut. Col. Pinckney Lugenbell, 1st infantry: Lieut. Col. J. M. Brannan, 1st artillery; Maj. Lewis Merrill, 7th cavalry; Maj. E. B. Sumner, 5th cavalry; Capt. R. T. Frank, 1st artillery; Capt. J. N. Craig, 10th infantry; Capt. A. B. Gardner, judge Bagley made his usual donation in the shape cash was 100% and March 1044. A week advocate of court.

THE INDIANS. Two separate conferences were held Wednesday at the Interior Department. before Secretary Schurz, between the Chevenne River and Lower Brule Sionx delegations and representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, in regard to obtaining right of way for continuation of the two lines of railway through the Sioux reservation. In the forenoon the conference was held with the Cheyenne River delegation, and Four Bears at the outset renewed his proposal of the day before by asking \$7,000,000 for the necessary lands. Secretary Schurz

sary strip of land, which, he said, was nearly four times as much as the Government obtained for wild lands. He enleavored to point out to them the advanvantages which would result from having a railroad built through their reservation. owing to the fact that it would bring crops nearer to market, and thus enhance the value of their land adjoining the rallroad. If they wanted to be clvilized. railroads were great clyiffzing agencies. much \$7,000,000 was, or they would not

with their people. In the afternoon the Lower Brule delegation met the Secretary and the raffroad representatives at the Department. Capt. Dougherty, Indian agent at their reservation, produced and read the agreement prepared at the reservation, in which it Is agreed to pay the Indians \$4.50 per acre for land along the route of the proposed | West Point by request of General Howard, Hider, dry, road, a distance of one hundred and seventy miles. The agreement, Capt. Dougherty stated, the Brules had agreed to sign when they reached Washington. After reading this agreement, some conversation occurred, but nothing definite was agreed

had next day. RETIRED. Col. Israel Vodges, of the 1st artillery has been retired at his own request, hav-Ingserved over forty consecutive years as a commissioned officer.

upon, and further conference was to be

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS The following comparative statement of receipts from customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous sources, during the years 1879 and 1880, has been prepared at the Treasury Department.

Six months ending June 3), 1879... \$ 68,548,439 six months ending June 34, 1890.... 101,621,639 Six months ending Dec. 3t, 1879... Six months ending Dec. 3t, 1880... INTERNAL REVENUE. Six months ending June 30, 1879 ... Six months ending June 20, 1880. dix months ending Dec. 30, 1874. Six months ending Dec. 31, 180 ... MISCELLANEOUS.

Six months ending June 30, 1879... \$ 12,813,949 Six months ending June 30, 1880... \$ 12,406,631 Six months ending Dec. 31, 1879... \$ 10,588,541 Can rely upon Six months ending Dec. 34, 1879. ax months ending Dec. 31, 180 Six months ending June 3d, 1879.....\$137,363,339 ix months ending June 30, 1880. Six months ending Dec. 31, 1579... Six months ending Dec. 31, 1880.

DADDY BOLLARS. The distribution of standard silver do lars from United States mints, during the month of December, amounted to \$1,807,481, while for the corresponding month in 1879 it reached \$1,935,921.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Following is a statement of the public Refunding certificates ... Matured debt. Certificates of deposit... 7.005 0000 Tractional currency (\$8,-

775,93 Hessamount esti-mated as lost or destroyed, \$1552,346).... Gold and sliver certifi-Total without interest 12,000,885,008 Total interest Cash in Treasury Debt less cash in Treas. Decrease during Dec.

Decrease since June 30. Debt on which incerest United States notes held tificates of deposit . . . Cash balance available

Available Assets-Cash in Treasury . . \$229,249,739 Bonds is ned to Pacific raftway companies nterest payable in lawful money interest paid by United States... Interest repaid by companies: By transportation service......\$14,652,447 By cash payments, 5 per cent, carn.

A Significant Utterance. Last fall a keen, shrewd, able and wealth

gentleman told the writer that he personally

knew that the third-term scheme included a programme to annex half a dozen of the northern States of Mexico to this country. and that under the eclat of this enlargement of the national area Grant's rule was to be prolonged and strengthened into a practical imperial reign. The talk of building railroads in Mexico so suddenly and vigorously started after the election by Grant and the imperial clique of wealthy naboba who surround him is readily interpreted by this key. In a speech in Boston fast Monday Gen. W. T. Sherman showed that his quick sagacity has fathomed this scheme to imperialize this country by adding a good part of Mexico to If, when the total of 293 shall have been it. He protested vigorously against any policy looking to the annexation of any part of Mexico. Nobody has mid anything about larly. Much suffering prevails on account them to an additional member, such States annexation, but General Sherman's clear of the unusual and intense cold, against may combine in favor of an increase of vision detrois the shadowy outlines of the which many were unprovided. Cattle and the number of Representatives. What scheme in the far or near future. General game were frozen. Deer have been caught will be the condition can only be deter- Sherman has also hit Grantism and imper-The remains of Lieut. It ving, of Sir John pear dwellings in the country, where they will be the condition can only be determined after the population of all the sales blow by protesting publicly states is ascertained.

York by Lieut. Schwatka, arrived at Glassical states of the condition can only be determined after the population of all the sales blow by protesting publicly states is ascertained.

CADET WHITTAKER'S CASE.

CADET WHITTAKER'S CASE.

Grant a Captain General. General Sherand vigorously against the proposal to make Grant a Captain General. (ieneral Sher-man will do his country a great and brit-ROCKPORT, Texas, January 1.—Three ... With the exception of Atty, then. Dev. inches of snow fell here last night. The ens, all the members of the Cabinet were great name and his brilliant reputation across present at Tuesday's session. The White the path of the scheming imperialists, taker case was the principal topic under the path of the scheming imperialists. Neither General W. T. Sherman nor John

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The mercury was 21° below zero at Hillsdale, last Wednesday morning.

The Michigan Publishers' Association meets at Lansing, January 11th. Ald, H. C. Clark, of Coldwater, is bound

A levee will be held in honor of Gov. Je rome at Detroit, under the auspices of the

death was found to weigh 212 pounds. A few days ago Mrs. Wm. S. Hull, o juries caused by a fall on an icy sidewalk. Only twelve States pay a surplus into the

postal fund above the expense of their mails,

Portland, Oregon. holiday for Christmas. At noon 228 boys at down to a Christmas dinner. Ex-tiov. March 105; In the early part of the day of candy, nuts, and oranges.

was crossing the railroad track, on her re-clined to sell. turn from morning Christmas services at the and instantly killed. A fire which originated in Saier's meat market, in Lansing, last week Wednesday

Harry D. Wright committed suicide in Detroit, Friday, because his betrothed, Grace Mclacher, of Ontario, refused to marry him. when she learned that he had another wife

shot and instantly killed her husband, John | Page 28a25 only three days, although she had been living with him for some time. She claims that she did it in self desence, as he was jealous of her and threatened to kill her.

Furguson is a notoriously desperate fellow. Fatent From by Bla Gov. Croswell, who has earned the title Moal fine boltest wrom to Rattling Rib then wanted to know wheth- of "His Clemency" granted pardons as fol- Meal, coarse er they could or could not get the price lows during the last days of his administra- Bran & 100 B asked, when Secretary Schurz Informed | tion : Wm. Cummins, sent up from Detroit Wheat No. 1 them they could not, and added that he for burglary, for seven years in 1879; Camp. Corn, thought the Indians did not know how bell G. Waldo, forger from Calhoun county, Cornincal who was booked for five years in state prist Bailey is 100 to be so foolish as to ask such a price. Rat- lon, from January, 1878; James W. Hulbert, Potatoes, new tling it it concluded his talk by remarking who was sentenced to state prison last June, White Beans, who was sentenced to state prison last June, White Beans, and the state prison last June, Apples, Green, 70 to 1 that owe must talk it over slow," and from Washtenaw county, for two years for added that they would go home and talk larceny; Michael Lynch, in Ionia house of Butter, correction for robbery from April 1879, and Cheese dairy Wm. Roach, who was sentenced from Calhoun county on a charge of attempted rape. Eggs, itests

> The President has decided to grant Cadet Wool, Whittaker's request for a court martial. If Hay by ton pressed Hogs acquitted Whittaker will be re-admitted to Bides green The Spragne divorce case will be a fierce! contest. Mr. Sprague is limiting up witnesses on the girlish escapados of his wife. The Rev. John A. Powell went insane :

written met with no sale. The girl who cannot get asbeau By any other plan, Coes quickly to the dry good store

And buys a dol-man.

The trial of the Irish land leaguers continues at Dublin.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DETROIT, Jan. 1, 1881. Of course trading to-day was pretty much over for trial, on charge of seducing Miss suspended, the sordid sinking, for rising? into the social man. Even vesterday there From November 16 till December 3 no was very little stir in purely staple business. mail reached Sault Ste. Marie. Then five In general merchandise, there were no value changes. Provisions were if anything firmer, but quotations no higher at this point. Mess pork, \$13.50; lard, 82a81; smoked hams, 91 alo; shoulders, 61. Live stock was in light receipt and higher all round. Cattle coarse Miss M. Whedon, of Ann Arbor, died re- to fair, \$2 50a3 25; good to choice butchercently of an intestinal tumor, which after her ling, \$3 40a3 85; extra ditto and shipping, \$4 25a4 75. Sheep, fair average weight-\$4 65a4 80; extra \$5a5 25; light, 4 25a4 50 Hogs, heavy, 4.70a4.90; light, 4.25a4.50.

Coffees are steady. Sugar firm, standard A. 9ga97. Flour inactive but holding with more confidence, white grades, \$4,75a5,00. Wheat, contrary to very general expectaand of these only five pay a greater surplus tion, had very strong rulings to-day and last prices the highest, not only of the day but ! Inez Sexton, the Grand Rapids singer who of the week. The bears are rather discommade shipwreck of herself by marrying a lited and now that they have made no more "count," is singing to crowded houses in of a victory at what may be called the most favorable time of year for them, the buils think there is hope for values going up rath-The boys at the Reform School had a half- er than down. Closing prices were No. 1 white, each, 1011; Jan. 1012; Feb. 1011; ago cash was 974; a year ago it was 1 374 While Miss Theresa Haley, of Hudson Receipts light everywhere: farmers disme

Corn quiet; No. 1 mixed, 47. Oats ürm: Catholic church, she was struck by an engine No 1 white, 39; No. 1 mixed, 1714 74 Barley steady. Applea 1 25a1 10 in bit scarce. Beans dull at 75a1 05 per tu for tue picked. Butter quiet; best 21a22. Cheese, 13a13). Dried apples 3 a3 nothing doing morning, destroyed the building and several Eggs, fresh, very scarce, 26ath; phyklet other buildings. Several firemen were frostbitten and two engines were disabled while plenty at 21x2. Honey 14x1. Ontone 1 20a1 25 per bu. Potatoes, from warehouse 45a50 for Rose and Waird for peachblow. Tallow 51a54, buying

New York, Dec. '11 - Liont arm, a quary ! improving. Wheat firm; No 1 white, spot, strong; white western, 45-45. Provisional In Detroit, last week, Maggie Furguson ateady. Butter dull, 13475 Charsequiet

Lawyers having Cales in which [Testimony is to be taken, or any worl-Findley, Ohio, because a book which he had requiring the services of a Stenographer are referred to Miss Lotter

> Money to Loan at reasonable rates Apply to LYON & KITEVERGE

REMOVED!!

To the Store of E. A. Todd, **NEXT DOOR NORTH OF THE POST OFFICE,** With the Best, Newest, and most Select Stock of SUIT

INGS, TROUSERINGS, OVERCOATINGS, and Gents Furnishing Goods of the Newest Style and Fashion. Having had 16 years' experience as a Cutter, my patrons

Doing my own Cutting, expenses are small and I can make and sell cheap

er than the Cheapest, Call and be convinced. WESTLAKE, the Merchant Tailor.

OWOSSO, MICH. Bushelmen kept to clean and repair.

HOLIDAYS!

ESTATE OF J. M. GUILE, DECEASED.

We have now on hand one of the largest stocks of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware and Notions, ever brought to this county. Wishing to make our payments to all creditors as large as possible on the 1st of Jan., 1881, we shall sell all goods.

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURE.

Do not fail to come and see us, as you can buy cheaper here than in any other place in the State-

NEW GOODS

are being added to our stock every day, and will be until Jan 1st. Anything we may not have in stock we can order for you at less figures than you could buy from any stock.

W. F. GUILE, Ag't for Estate

WOODARD'S

FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

We are showing a splendid line of Goods on our Six Floorsand offer them at SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES. CHAMBER SUITS, from \$15 to \$200. PARLOR SUITS, from \$40 to \$300.

BOOK CASES! GREAT VARIETY And all other goods in our line at-BOTTOM PRICES.

103 Wasihngton St., OWOSSO, Mich.

LORING

----Comes to the front with a larger stock of----HOLIDAY GOODS

THAN EVER. All are invited to eall and examine goods and prices.

Owosso, Dec. 7, 1880.

THE DAY and DATE ON and AFTER JAN. 1st. 1881

Our Prices will be Cheap. Our Goods Fairly Named. Our Stock Complete.

Our Terms strictly SPOT CASH.

Your Patronage is respectfully book to the Cherry on than ever lonar intoe !

DUFF



Inn. Street

living. He willed all his property to her, lasked. Corn hrm. No 2 mixed, 574 Outs but she refuses to accept it all. | Strong: white western, 4545 Provisions | The Palace Baker Baker | Provisions | The Palace Baker | Provisions | The Palace | Pal IN MILL ST.

45 Our ine of Bread, Jakes, Pies, Cookies, Buns, Rusks, Breakfast Rolls, Taffies, acadeste man

OYSTIRS COLD DECEMBER Raw. 10 cest

Opera Hotel the Care

Fall Millinery.

MRS. C. H. DECKER. BATEMYN, who is prepared to do such Everything New and Sastmonables Chenp. Call and see, as the sect tands

(111)

Music Department.



elemaied ouner Citand Square & Comphi. The Whickerny, The "Boardman a terms The checker show,

12 Hallet

THE WORLD.

GANGESTANDARD CHE A fine took of small in truments, under

including Chatars, Violins, Adopted in Alexander

Brass Instrument . Mode Books, Sheet M. Piano Stoole. Above good 199 2011 25 tailed cheaper that the total Most Perfect Sewing Machine

Machine Department. To The WHILL INDO MY CHINE is too well und he out as To be one of the area of a cost & cost

The Light Running "DOMISTIC Machine stand unrivalled for as your ning, stillness, preat range of work, darability, and will points required in a 1995. class Sewing Machine for tainly use The new improved "HOWE" a room made, rangetall and covered a server The new AMERICA's as a Folicasia. The improved ASTEART SANGER away MICHOR LA WILLDE A & F.

notice. Remember the place. MICH S M & O CO Ma.

FOR

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING CALL AT THE

Owosso Press

STEAM PRINTING OFFICE Work executed with neatness and dispatch, and

AT LOWEST LIVING RATES.

TANKS! INNES! Is hereby given, that at the an scale electric of the [The undersigned treasurer of the held at the Court House in the City of Countries by fown by of leteration we the at he passe of its Thursday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1881, the jet me exists in the order of at Berk as adoption of an amended. Charter sulf to a boutted from 181, the members of and Company.

The members of and Company. to the members of and Company. home 180 h & M EZRA Masses Secretary of Proceedings and three Owesso, Nev. 20, 1880

The undersigned will be at the store: every Saturday after the first Monday in December Ralph Fields has moved back to and stray residence each and every Friday us the law directs for the purpose of receiving the taxes for the Township of Owosso.

A TOYLE Ralph Fields has into the Champion Feed Cutter. It took first prize at our fair; they are the best and charest Feed Cutter. of C. A. Baldwin, in the city of Owness each and

Owosso, and is extensively immunacturing the " now in market. Will be always on hand at Mode-ier's Wagon Shop in Chosso, near the mill 1819,

A. LOVE. Township Treasurer, Фисево, Dec. 1, 1850.

Bennington Nov. 9 1850 Champion Feed Cutter.

THE OWOSSO PRESS Wednesday, January 5, 1881. TRAVELERS' GUIDE. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSHO AS FOLLOWS: Detgoit, Grand Haven & Milwankee Mail, 2:15 p. m., for Detroit. Evening Express 7:45 p. m., for Detroit. Detroit Express Grand Haven. Night Express 2:30 a. m., for Grand Haven. Night Express 2:30 a. m., for Grand Haven. Grand Haven. Grand Haven. m., for Grand Rapid Mixed 6:30 s. m.

Jackson Lansing & Saginaw R. R. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: Jackson Express, 8:5 Mail, 9:55 a. m. Saya. m. Chicago Express coss, 7.29 p. m. | and Mail, 7.20 p. m. | Vay Freight, 3.00 p. m. | Way Freight, 9:52 a. m. | Way Freight, 9:52 a. m. | Way Freight, 9:52 a. m. | passengers and baggage to and from trains and private hondes.

DRAKE'S OMNIBUS LINE meets all L. & S. passenger trains, carrying passengers

and from Corunna. OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. WEST VIA D. et. H. & M. R. R. Cto4a-10 60 x.x. Close - 8 50 v w Arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, a 2 p. m; 't'lose at 3 p. m. All letters deposited at the office will be forwarded up to the moment of closing the pouches. Letters mailed before 740. m., for Detroit and Eastern States can reach Detroit in time for the morning mail going east,

SATURDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

Mild winter worther one sleighinggood w eling ember the Owigas Diamatic com-Jany, Thursday and Priday evenings, at i

Opera Hall. Mr Philip Fauth is preparing to open ande, were published in THE PRESS of Dea hardware store in the brick block south of cember ! the National Hotel

-- Edith, daughter of Mr. John Johnson, died on Monday and is to be buried to-day. The was about IT years of age Mr. Frank Comstock announces in this

paper has new facilities for doing graining, etc. Read the advertisement.

The "sunny south" all frozen up!" Next thing, people of that clime will be fleeing north to spend their winters.

"Helen Petter's Pleiades" will give an entertainment in Flint some time in Febru. ary, in the High School Lecture Course. -The hotel situated near the D., G. H & M. R. R. depot is closed, and Mr. Black, who recently compled the house, has gone to

-The Reform School for Girls, located at Adrian, will be ready for occupancy July 1 Miss Emma A. Hall, matron of the Plint Institute, is appointed Superintendent at a salary of \$1,000.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knill, of the Bryant House, in Flint, received a Christmas present from their boarders of an elegant silver tea service. Col. E. H. Thompson made the presentation speech.

-The Ownso Thespians are talking of putting l'famlet in rehearsal, with Charlie Towne in the title role, Mr. Horaman as the King and Will Sharpstene as Polonious. They will make a two months rehearsal. -Next week Loring's Circulating Library Scutt started up a bevy of partridges and will be in full blast. The terms will be: Ten cents for use of each book, with time limited to seven days. Three cents additional for every day a book is held over has no recollection how. Rose was shot in the Miss May Allen, sister of of Mr. Charles II merly second engineer of the Alpena, that

Personal.

-Mr. Adam H. Byerly has been quite ill for several days.

-Dr. Ward, of Laingeburg, has been in very poor health for the week past. -Erastus A. Barnes, Principal, of the

Midland City schools, came home to Owosso for the Holiday vacation. -Miss Helen Manning returned to Lan-

ving yesterday, to resume her duties in the Auditor General's office.

they have been suffering more than usual. troit Friday to attend the Emma Abbott

-Mrs. L. A. Hamblin has her sister, Miss Laura Wygant of Cohocton, N. Y., to spend the winter with her. The postmaster is now settled in his new home--By special invitation, Miss Louise Bate.

Miss Frankie Stevens, 35 Macomb Avenue, in receiving New Year's calls.

ward are spending New Year's with friends the fire was visible at Owosso, and was than brass, in a truly workmanlike manat Caro, Miss Turner with the family of Mr. | watched by many persons. Montague, a banker, and Miss Woodward with that of Mr. Knickerbocker, a jeweler.

-Theodore Houk is at his home in Ownso for a few days. He will go to Detroit as clerk in the new store of Tuylor, Woollenden & Co. His brother, Calvin Hook, is in Detroit, clerk in the drug store of Farrand, Williams & Co.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters are advertised at the Oworse Postoffice, for the week ending Jan. Addie Waltman, Mrs. S. M. Haight, Ed-

Drep Letter Nathan Marshall.

Presions rolling for the above letters will place any they are advertised. L.A. HAMBLIN, P. M.

OWOSSO DRAMATIC COMPANY

OPERA HALL, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. Thursday and Friday evenings of this week Dec. 6th and 7th, the Owosso Dramatic Company will produce the drama "Foiled, or a Struggle for Life and Liberty," at Opera Hall. We hope they will be well patronized as there is talent enough in the actors to entertain an audience in good shape. We have listened to a part of our home talent in Rob ert Emmet and they have given satisfaction; now let us patronize some of our other home talent and we think we will be well repaid. This club has played in Corunna, giving such good satisfaction that an invitation has been

received to reproduce the drama there. "Foiled' is founded on incidents of the with handsome cards. late war. A synopsis of the play is given in the programs now in circulation. Chas. G. Turner appears as Ralph Evens and those who have seen him as "Michael Erle" will conclude he will do instice to the part. W. J. Turner personates Hugh Bosworth; Mort | next week.

tiates as Bill Stuben, the Yankee, keeps the audience in roars of laughter; F. H. Chapell appears as J. Ricketts; F. J. Dean as Jack Swinger; L. T. Wilcox as Sol Nipper who always thinks as does every one else; B. D. Foote as Richard Slater, Frank Lewis as Officer of the Day.

All know that Ida Chapell does not abuse he part of Charlotte Evens. Miss Hattie Rowell appears as Becky Buckheart, Bill Stuben's intended and Miss Carrie Crowell Remember, Thursday and Friday eve-

Wesener's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents. Uncle Tom's Cabin at Opera Hall,

As has been already announced in THE Its course would take through Elsie, Ithaca His company the Detroit Free Press says: This reconstructed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented at the Detroit Opera house takt evening by George E. Stevens's company, with a east including twenty-four names, three well-trained blood-hounds, a ng packed, with standing room at a preirm in the latter. The performance was base, such floods of tears have not been work. Such is fashion. within the theater for a long time. "Eva" impersonated by little Mande in a very ellitable manner, and Misa Lillie Rogers sh excellent "Topsey." Geo. C. Wood does note Tom" well, and E. O. Rogers ap-

Irles Edwards as "George Harris," and mma Lewis as "Aunt Ophelia." No oportunity for a song or chorus is omitted by l ents. Reserved scats at usual places at charge.

pears as "Legree," J. M. Charles as "Marks,"

The Week of Prayer is observed in this by evening meetings at the Baptist Chaphe Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist societies uniting. The subjects for each day as recommended by the Evangelical Alli-

o-morrow (Thursday) evening, in place the prayer meeting there will be a union etting in the Baptist church. An address The given by Dr. G. J. Johnson, of

Ill former pastors of the charge are invited. The Rev's, J. S. Smart, P. E. and J. B. Atkinon, of Bay City, with other clergymen are able time. expected to take part.

 It will be seen by announcement that | he offer of the Ladies' Library on the renewal of memberships is extended for two defense will open on the 7th In-t. weeks. Many have already availed thembelves of the offer. When a membership is cured, the cost of the privileges of the Liforary is only two cents a week.

Sunday School officers of the Evangelial Association for this year are: Superintendent-H. Schuknecht Assistant Superintendent-M. Streld Secretary-J. Thowe Treasurer-Mrs. C. Moors

-The Oxid Register is to be enlarged to

SHOT BY HIS COMPANION .-- Monday, Wm. | thunder, by giving up the doctrine of eter-Rose of Fairfield, and Joseph Scutt of Rush were out hunting partridges in Fairfield. fired, bringing down a bird. Rose stepped in between Soutt and the birds, and Scutt 4 o'clock. This is as we learn the facts and Mrs. Newton Baldwin. The Times to turn up said 'holding down' bolts on every from Dr. McCormick, who was called to the says:

-We learn that a man by the name of killed. His remains were brought home and

-Quite an unpleasant ending to a happy New Year's spent in visiting friends, was -Both Dr. Barnes and his wife are in fee- that to Mr. and Mar C. H. H. Payne, of hey have been suffering more than usual.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. McBain, Mrs. Eva. D. that their beautiful young horse "Fly." on from Geneva, Ill., where Judge Wilson has reference to rotten life boats, inasmuch as all lived for many years. The train reached the Alpena's life-boats were of metal and Perkins and Miss Etta Doane, went to Deagain the old time axiom, "We must take at 6 o'clock. The edifice was completely the bitter with the sweet."

FIRE AT CORUNNA.—Saturday evening a strains of Mendelsssohn's "Wedding March," dwelling house in Corunna owned by Wm. played by Mrs. Charles Moore. First came the ushers, William Le Baron, of Chicago, Sturgie of Owosso, and occupied by a tenant, and C. E. Buell, of Geneva Lake; then the was destroyed by lire. The family were ab- little Misses Fannie Allen and Mamie Shersent and it is supposed the fire originated man, of Geneva Lake; then Miss Hattie man spent New Year's in Detroit, assisting from the kitchen stove. There had been an Edgar Holt, of Chicago, groomsman, and insurance on the house but the policy ex- then the bride and groom. The party form pired December 1st, and it had not been re- ed in a semi-circle at the altar rail, where -Miss Nellie Turner and Miss Ida Wood- newed. Loss about \$1,880. The light from it was met by the rector, Rev. R. T. Kerfoot,

> -That was a happy Christmas gathering father is dead, was given away by B. F. at the Carson School House, at the close of Payne, Esq., of Geneva Lake, an old friend Mr. McKenzies school for the term. It was a school and neighborhood gathering, and every one got a present. We do not suppose Mr. II. II. Carson's was a sample of all, but that nice new overcoat he shines in was his Santa Claus gift. The house was filled with a happy throng and joy and mer-

riment provailed. S. census of 1880, Shiawassee county condent to-day. The parents are very foor.—

CLAUS HEADQUARTERS, as f keep on hand the largest stock of CONFECTIONERV and CHRIST-

-The annual meeting of the State Agri-

Fatal Accident at the D., G. H. & M.

H. & M. depot in this city, died this morning from injuries received on Monday while loading a tender with coal. He had filled the large iron bucket with coal, and raised it up by the pullies and cranks hanging to the crane, preparatory to dumping it into the pended bucket, a locomotive backed up against the tender, which in some way made the loaded bucket fall down and crush Kaulitz under it. Justice Taylor has sumnoned a jury to hold an inquest.

-Fitzgerald, of the Ovid Union, tenders the compliments of the season to THE PRESS

-Complimentary notice of the marriage of Miss Edith Hughes of Laingsburg, to Mr. T. A. Hildreth, of Angola, Ind., received too late for this week, will appear

Says the Road will be Built.

at Ithaca, speaks very confidently of the Owosso & Northwestern Railroad as a sure Some of our exchanges in neighboring Democrat's "railroad boom" is based equal quantities of wind and gas. They are leading railroad men and capitalists who are actively discussing the project of a road run-

ning southeasterly through this county, and while not authorized to publish their letters. rings of this week. Music by the popular can say that the road will be built. An Elsie correspondent of the St. Johns The Owosso & Northwestern R. R. scheme a reported as being in a fair way of revival.

TRESS, Stevens's Uncle Tom's Cabin combi- and Fairport on its way to the lake shore. Some of the officials of the Grand Trunk and the roll called. nation will appear at Opera Hall in this and Toledo & Ann Arbor roads have been over the road bed, and seem to be well Byington, Bigelow, R. Bigelow, Cook, and his bride unnumbered blessings and a pleased with the favorable location of the Chapell, Eaton, Hartwell, Hardy, Malappy future. next week Wednesday, Jan. 12. Of over the road bed, and seem to be well which it passes, well knowing this last ad well. Smith, Washburn and Warner. vantage to be a great factor in a paying road.

-A cobweb corner is now the rage in comedy dog, and an amusing donkey. The fancy ornamentation. It may be well enough holise was filled, the gallery and dress circle in fancy work, but it is considered anything but ornamental or creditable in the corners , but if the demonstrations of an audi- of a house. Many a lady who would not alde be a criterion by which to speak of the low the unsightly thing in her rooms will lay, its presentation was super-excellent. put it with pride on the corners of her fancy

From Bancroft.

BANCROFT, Jan. 1, 1881. The severity of the weather during the Shotwell. past week has caused many of our merchants to display frost bitten wares.

House to W. R. Sutton, its former owner, newly elected officers. The motion predmission 35 and 50 cents. Children, who after some repairing will again take vailed

will be unable to get into his new store he- kins fore the fifteenth of the month. G. J. Thomas, whose house was burned a County Treasurer's Bond be fixed few weeks ago, is preparing material for a Eighty Thousand dollars. new one some twenty rods nearer the road.

The citizens of Bancroft got up a Christmas festival, almost every person taking a part. The trees were laden with many useful as well as ornamental articles. They biladelphia, on Christian Education and were non-sectarian and none were debarred from putting on what he saw fit. This not The M. E. Church at Henderson will be and which drew in such a crowd of outsiders edicated on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 11 s. m. that the church was filled to overflowing, each one present getting something, if nothing more than a cornucopia of candy. All

> -The examination at Pontiac of Dr. Hall, of Davisburg, charged with poisoning his wife, is closed on the part of the people. The

The witness Giro, in the Christiancy di- bers is only two cents a week. vorce suit, criminates Mrs. Christiancy, but Mr. Blood declares that Giro is a blackmail- now be paid. er. In these days of swearing and then declaring that the testimony was false, there is no knowing what to believe, even from a Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Alperson under oath.

The Universalist church at Gloudester, ed at Grand Haven to inquire into the los Mass., celebrated its centennial last Sunday. of the steamer Alpena, is very severe on the This is the oldest church of that denomination in the United States, and was founded by the pioneer of Universalism. The deseven column folio, printed entirely at nomination proper, is not very large for its the other denominations have stolen their nal punishment, and so they have no chance make converts. - [Ypsilanti Sentine].

the appellate court, this city. The bride was responsible for any and all damages." Miss May Allen, daughter of Mrs. William H. Allen, of Geneva Lake.

filled by the friends. At the hour named the bridal party entered the church to the

who forged the flowery chain, more enduring ner, and in accordance with the solemn ritual of the Episcopal church. The bride, whose

of the family. Then follows an account of a reception at the Whiting House, and a list of numerous and elegant presents, leading off with diamond-ear drops and horse and carriage from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Chicago.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.-A New Albany, WARM MEALS, LUNCHES, CENSUS FIGURES.—According to the U, old, of Wm. and Fanny Johnson froze to son Chon, Joel E. Leavitt, Albert Lyner, cording to the State census, it was 21,773; in McConsell, Wm. Sherman, Frank Welch.

Drep Letter Nathan Marshall.

The annual meeting of the State Agriperished at three o'clock and the other at know it is PURE. cultural Society will be held in Jackson, the six. The destitution of the family was not known to the neighbors.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. [Adjourned Session of the Board of Supervis-

Fred Kaulitz, a coal shoveler, at the D., G. ors of the County of Shiowassee commencing Monday, January 3, A. D. 1881.] Monday Afternoon, Jan. 3, 1881. The Board met pursuant to adjourn ment, was called to order by the Chair Present-Supervisors Baldwin, Ball, By ngton, Bigelow, Cook, Chapell, Eaton tender, and while he stood under the sus- Horsman, Calkins, Hartwell, Hardy R. Bigelow, Mason, Potter, Patchell, Rich-

ardson, Shotwell, Smith, Washburn and On motion the reading of the minute of the last meeting was dispensed with. Supervisor Smith moved that the cour tesy of the Board be extended to Mr. Bignall to speak in the place of Supervis-

or Crane. The motion prevailed. Supervisor Cook moved that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to nvestigate the matter relative to certain suits carried to the Supreme Court, which motion prevailed. Whereupon the Chair appointed

uch committee Supys. Cook, Potter an

The Gratiot County Democrat, published Shotwell. Vacancy having occurred by the resignation of N. A. Finch on the Committee on Settlement with County Treasurer, the Chairman appointed Supervisor Horsman towns are under the impression that the to fill such vacancy. Also the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Super-Hour of meeting 10 a. m. sharp. mistaken. We are in communication with visor McBride, on justices' constables' and coroners' claims. Whereupon the Chair appointed R. Bigelow instead.

> to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. F. E. WELCH, County Clerk. TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 4, 1881

Whereupon the Board adjourned until

The Board met pursuant to adjourn Present-Supervisors Ball, Baldwin,

The proceedings of vesterday were read and approved. Supervisor Richardson moved that the

Chair appoint a Committee of three to investigate the matter relative to the County buying the abstracts now in the hands of R. Kelsev or making a sectional index, and make their report to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock and to be made special order at that hour, which motion FLETCHER - JACKSON - By Rev. H. W. Hicks, | nine Directors, and the transaction of any other prevailed.

The Chair appointed as such committee Supervisors Richardson, Smith and

Supervisor Potter moved that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair Mr. Wm. Cole has sold the Bancrost to examine the Official Bonds of the The Chair appointed as such Commit-

On account of the weather, Devereaux | tee Supervisors Potter, Patchell and Cal-

Whereupon the Board adjourned un-Another little child of Mr. Marsh is very til one o'clock this afternoon. F. E. Welch, County Clerk.

NOTICE.

The Ladies Library Association announce to the reading public that all persons who have been members of the association, and He was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Clarets only gave to the trees a popularity but also forseited their membership, may upon the a richness which they would otherwise lack payment of the first quarterly of next year, renew their membership, provided it is done before the 1st of January 1881. Should there be any who do not wish to accept the expressed themselves as having an enjoy- above terms they may yield the privilege to As the new quarter will soon begin it is desirable that all new memberships should ommence at that time.

The opportunity of renewing memberships will be held open for two weeks. Let good hands need apply. Also, Girls every one embrace this chance of securing a membership cheap, and the cost to mem-Please to remember that the dues should

By Onder of Ex. Board.

pena Disaster. The verdict of the coroner's jury impanel-Goodrich Transportation company. It says "We find that said steamer Alpena was in bad condition and unseaworthy for a passenage, but lately the members complain that ger boat; and that her life-preservers were in bad condition and unfit for use, many warded by leaving same at THE PRESS known having the appearance of having been used office. by passengers and the fastenings being broken off, showing said fastenings to have been

rotten. We further find from the appearance of one of the Alpena's life boats that i -In the Chicago Times of Dec. 31 we find was rotten and unseaworthy, and that said an account of a "swell wedding," which will steamer was manned by inexperienced sailors white spots; and one yearling heifer, white, speck- of pocket knives, carving knives and forks in Cocoa, white spots; and one yearling heifer, white, speck- of pocket knives, carving knives and forks in Cocoa, led with red; notice of which I entered on the town- Ebony and Rubber handles; Razors, Shears and excepting the captain and mates. We also says the second barrel of his gun went off; he interest many of our readers, as the bride, find from the evidence of John Luikins, forback of his head, making a hole two inches Allen of this city, has spent some time in the holding down bolts of the engine bedin diameter. He died Tuesday morning at Owosso with her aunts, Mrs. Chas. Baldwin the bottom of the boat, and he was ordered trip, and that when he asked the chief en-The pleasant little summer resort, Ge. gineer to report the matter to the chief en-

neva Lake, Wis., was stirred from its win- gineer of the Goodrich Transportation comter lethargy on yesterday by a wedding in pany he was ordered to 'mind his own bush-high life. The parties to the contract were ness' and do as he was told.' We further ireen whose home was in Fairfield, was Mr. Frank I. Walson, of the firm of Rey- find from the evidence, that in the opinion shot accidentally in the north woods, by a burn, Hunter & Co., of Philadelphia and of this jury the Goodrich Transportation companion who was hunting with him, and Chicago, a son of Judge Isaac G. Wilson, of company is censurable, and should be held CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Mr. E. A. Goodrich, [president of the Goodrich Trabsportation A special train carrying the friends and company, has been interviewed on the subrelatives of the groom left the depot of the ject of the verdict in the Alpena case and Chicago and Northwestern railway at 2 denies the charges in toto. He says the o'clock yesterday afternoon, stopping at company can prove the boat entirely sea-Both Dr. Barnes and his wife are in feethat to Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Oak Park, Junction, and other points to take ble health this winter. For a few days past Bennington. On returning home they found on other invited guests, including a number cannot understand what the juny mean by

> First National Bank of Owosso. Notice is, hereby given that the annual meeting for the election of Directors of the First National Bank of Owosso, will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. C. E. HERSHEY, Ass't Cashier.

Owosso, Dec. 29, 1880: Holiday Goods! See that fine show of Millinery Goods

MRS. HARRINGTON'S They are Choice, CHEAP and BEAUTIFUL!

Be the first to select from her Fresh

Dining Hall. OYSTERS! Oysters OYSTERS!

ACCOME AND SEE MR. TO

451f W. D. PARKER, Main St., Owosso,

The Western Farmers' Almanac for 1881 A proposition is on foot to establish teleis a compendium of useful knowledge for a phonic connection between Grand Rapids, farmer's family. It contains original arti- Grand Haven and Muskegon.

cles as follows: Thoroughbred and Grade The Syracuse, N. Y., Standard took pains to ask 213 citizens if they had read the Pres-Stock, by John Duncan, of Kentucky; The Sun, by Prof. Proctor; The Proper Time to ident's message, and found that only 41 out Fell Trees for Timber. by Thos. Harper, of 213 had made any pretense at reading it Government Inspector, Pennsylvania; Sill Culture in the United States, by Prof. Riley OPERA HALL The Southern Field Pea, by Prof. Steele, of Mobile, Ala.; Hints for the Care of Farm

ty; Strawberries, Variety and Culture; WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12TH. Farming in Upper Mesopotamia; also a poem, "The Trainp's Story" by Will Carle-The Largest on Rarth. ton, containing a truth for all farmers to re-GEO. E. STEVENS' member. There is also valuable sélected matter. Published by John P. Morton & ORIGINAL AND ONLY

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

GRAINING,

Papering Kalsomining, Ele

I am now prepared to do

GRAINING IN GOOD STYLE.

I have just purchased eight new plates,

in all that I use—giving a fine variety.

done promptly.

the Tools to do it with.

Owosso, Jan. 1, 1881.

All work done Cheap, as I have

Notice is hereby given that the an-

nual meeting of the citizens mutual Fire Insurance

Company of Oakland, Genesce and Shiawassoc

Countles, Michigan, will be held at the Office of the

Secretary in Holly village, Mich., on the 12th day

of January, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Order of

business that may properly come before the meet-

FARMERS!

facturing Company are buying Saw Logs for both

their Saw Mills at Oworso and West Haven. They

pay the Highest Market Price, in Cash for every

Want a large quantity of Logs, Wal-

nut, Ash Oak, Elm, Basswood and soft Maple, for

kind of timber that grows that is sound.

Don't forget that the Estey Manu-

business: The Election of Company Officers, and

FRANK L. COMSTOCK.

OWOSSO,

The next regular me eting of the Shiawas COMBINATION. see County Medical Society will be held at Juan Silvia's Pack of Cuban Blood Hounds the Red Ribbon Club Parlors, in Owosso, A Comical Trained Donkey. Jan. 6, 1880. Dr. Ward, of Laingsburg, will The Great Electric Light. read a paper on pneumonia, which is the special subject for discussion. Dr. J. H. Tennessee Jubilee Singers Carstens, of Detroit Medical College, will also 35 First-Class Artists 35 read a paper on some subject connected with diseases of women, before the society. A Gorgeous Transformation Scenes. full attendance of members is requested, and DMISSION, 50 and 35 cts; children, 25 cts. all regular physicians in this and adjoining counties are cordially invited to be present.

> BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. MARRIED.

Animals, by Prof. Law, of Cornell Universi-

Co., Louisville, Ky. Price 10 cents.

Shiawassee County Medical Society

MIX-WALDRON .- At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 1, 1881, by Rev. Charles Locke,

Mr. Geo. K. Mix, of Owosso, and Miss Mary F. Waldron, daughter of Mr. Frank F. Waldron, Thus the foreman in THE PRESS office all different patterns, making 15 plates has signalized the New Year by taking upnent was called to order by the Chair on himself the honors and responsibilities of a "Benedict," and all THE PRESS force extend the congratulating wishing him PAPERING, KALSOMINING, cle

idence of the groom's mother, Monday evening. THE PRESS was generously remembered with delicious cake.

BURGESS-GREEN,-At Corunna, Mich., on the 1st inst. by Rev. Geo. Atchinson, Mr. Chas. H. Burgess of Rush, and Miss Ida Green of Caledonia. LAUNSTEIN-SHELTON.-In Middlebury, by Rev. W. L. Farnum, Jan. 4, 1881 at the residence of Mr. Wm. Shelton, father of the bride, Mr. Henry M. Launstein of Owosso and Miss Naomi KELLOG-RLY.-By Rev. W. L. Farnum in this city Dec. 29, 1880, Mr. Clarence M Kellog and Miss Hattie A. Ely, all of Corumna.

RUTTER-HONEYMAN.-In Lausing, Dec. 27, 1880, by Rev. L. B. Potter, Wm. R. Rutter of Lausing and Miss Martha A. Honeyman of Owosso.

in Corunna, Dec. 30, 1880, Mr. Geo. H. Fletcher

of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Mary Jackson of Co-

EDGAR-At his residence in New Haven township, on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1889, of paralysis, Jacob Edgar, in bis 62d year, Mr. Edgar leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. He was born in Scotland, was Supervisor Chapell moved that the married there and came to this country about thirty years ago; upon arrival he settled with his family in Ohio, but soon mov- which the Highest Market Prices in Cash will be ed to this state and has remained here ever paid. since. Mr. Edgar for many years belonged to the M. E. Church and proved to be an upright and consistent member of that body In 1876 he joined the Desciples (or christian) church, and up to the time of his death was 1 true hearted christian gentleman. The funeral was held at the German church in New Haven, on Sunday, Dec. 26. Rev. G. J. Massey delivered the funeral address. Brumm, of Owosso, Pastor of the German church of New Haven township. There was a large concourse of friends and relatives | W Indies

present at the funeral services.

statistics of the birth and life of Mr. Edgar or a more definite obituary would have been J. W. E. LOCAL NOTICES. WANTED. Pants and Vest makers. None but

The writer has been unable to obtain true

to learn the Trade. WESTLAKE, the Merchant Tailor. For Sale. 2 vols., Picturesque America.

3 vols., National History, and War for the Union. Enquire of J. B. VANDOREN. LOST. On the night of the 20th of Dec. My prices can not be best. Call and test them

1880, between Owosso and Corunna, before buying. A large stock of gold and other a black cashmere dress skirt in a shawl strap. The finder will be re-Estrays Taken Up.

On the 8th of November last, I took spoon and napkin ring. Tobacco boxes &c. p at my place on Sec. 2, in the township of Rush. Shiawassee county, one red. yearling steer, some 30 patterns of Table Knives and Forks, 63 patterns ship Clerk's record on the 17th day of November Scissors, revolvers, cartridges, &c.; pocket books,

New Spring Bed

Owosso, Mich.

PERFECTION

olica ware. Be sure to call and see it.

ANDGENTS FURNISHING GOODS We call attention to our large stock of

Also a good assortment of GLOVES. **FURS** SHAWLS, NUBIAS, BLANKETS, CLOAKS,

And all other Winter Goods that may be haden a Dry Goods House.

If you want to buy a small Christmas or New Year & Gift. come and look over our

5and10Ct.Counters

And you will be astonished to see what we can afford to sell

CASHMERES.

at such small sums

Carpets and Oil Coths.

A Specialty.

OWOSSO,

Staves and Heading Wanted. I will pay the following price for any



Silver, Steel, and Rubber Spectacles and Kye Glasses. I have the only PATENT INDICATOR to this county; without the Indicator a scientific and accurate fit can not be made. New glasses fitted to

silver plated ware. I fple and double plate spoons, Forks, Knives, Cake baskets, Castors, Butter knives, Fruit knives, childrens' setts of knife, fork, JAMES AGNEW. | bill books, purses, whips, clothes and hair brushes

> We are bendquarters. A magnificent line of Magold line and colored bands, china fruit dishes; ups and saucers, coffee, tea and mustache. Mugs, JAS, A. BEEBE,

HATS & CAPS, Ready Made Clothing,

U

Great Closing Out Sale!

SOn account of a change in our firm, we are determined to close out our entire stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods regardless of cost. Come one and be convinced, as this is no hum-ROSE & ROTHCHILI

OPPINATIONAL HOTHE, OWOSSO.

And all the sounds I hear but seem An echo from the dear old days. I've seen the sunset burn and blush Behind the dark wood, as of yore; The morning's bud and blossom bright O'er dusky purple heights; once more I've walked the still green lanes, between The blossomed hedges, sweet with dew, But all the olden sights and sounds Will, somehow, make me think of you.

So in the garden, quaint and sweet, Beneath a tent of lilac trees, I write to you. All round I hear The boom of countless golden bees. This dear old garden, running wild, Brings back a long-lost sense of calm It aleeps a shadowy solitude Of leaf and blossom, breeze and balm.

Just as he used, the cathird sings Among the laurel's emerald gloom With glow of wine, and gleam of snow The roses spread in seas of bloom. 'Twas here we played in Auld Lang Syne-I smile to see the picture rise Of barefoot little boy and girl; Their flaxen hair about their eyes.

Across the fields and pasture lands I took a long walk yesterday, And came spon the old stone wall 13 Where, hours and hours, we used to play; Half buried now in brakes and ferns It stands, as long ago it stood; The crickets chirp beneath the atones, The cuckoos call along the wood.

Their golden pitchers, touch me-not-Held for the time of summer dew, Amid the mullain's velvet leaves, Shine daisy Nara of tender blue. I rested 'neath the old birch tree, And thought upon the Long Ago, Till memories, like rising tides, Back on my heart began to flow.

With bare toes clinging to the stones I seemed to see you climb the wall To reach for me some berries bright, While I implore you not to fall; And once you helped me to the top+ Ah, what a dizzy height it seemed And so I stayed till twitight fell, And of the Past and Future dreamed.

You know we met beside the sea-Last year; well, Cousin Hugh, I'll own That I was weak and giddy then; But now I've wiser, graver grown The spell of childhood's loves and joys la on me now; oh, cousin, come! And we'll revive the happy Past Amid old scenes. Dear Hugh, come home.

HUGH TO MAUD. Dear Cousin Mand: Your letter carre To hand last night; how very kind Of you to keep your Cousin Hugh, With other humble things, in mind. You know that when we met last year You blushed at what you termed "my

Well, Cousin Mand, they're awkward still They haven't mended since those days. And when we walke lalone, one night, Beside the quiet starlit sea, And I reminded you of vows Made long ago, you laughed at me

And called my life-long hope absurf No. Cousin Maud, I can not come, For I was married weeks ago, And think I'd rather stay at home.

greater part of the Limburger cheese were properly considered, we should manufactured in this country, amounting to thousands of tons. It costs less than half the price of the importobtained from a given quantity of or many, than the resolution to devote as to any other vegetables. milk, and better prices are realized.

Never in the history of the dountry has there been such difficulty experienced in shipping Western products to the Eastern markets and the seaboard. offered to them, and they have notified had for 10 miles. shippers that they will receive only perishable goods.

An authority on poultry says ! Liberal feeding means liberal profits; applies to both feet." fowls scantily fed pay scanty profits; neglect means loss of what you do give them. As a rule, feed well or kill the thock. This should be the rule, for the the proper cure for sick Headache and Bil- has been in existence here, three years, and Ohio. The regular subscription price is 11. Much of that sort of nows which depends less results above named are as sure to fol- iousness is Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents, has cost its members (on a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its recognized importance than upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or a two thousand \$1.50 per year. By special arrangement upon its members (or low as day is sure to follow sunrise.

Do not allow the cold winds of winter to blow through holes and crevices upon the farm stock. It is cheaper to stop the openings than to waste odder four weeks six million oranges were in keeping the animals warm while thus shipped by the same road to Western

Angry Debtor-"Here is your mon ev. boy. Now tell me why your master wrote eighteen letters about that paltry sum." Shop boy—"I am sure I rheumatic pains, and a thoroughly reliable can't tell, sir; if you'll excuse me sir, I remedy for all affections of the throat and think it was because seventeen letters lungs, used externally and internally. 19 did not fetch it."

li you are troubled with fever and ague, dumb ague, bitious fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, or any disease of the liver, blood and stomach, and wish to get well, try the new remedy, Prof Guilmette's French Liver Pad. Ask your druggist for it, and take no other, and if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letter to the French Pad Co. Toledo O. and re.

Seventy acres improved 4 acres timber and 6 heres elm and alder land partly improved. Fine orchard of 400 Peachtrees, 150 Apple trees, 50 Pear trees, cherries and plums. New trame house, well, cistern, small horse barn, granary &c. Plows, Drag, Cultivator, 30 cords wood and 40 Acres of Wheat, all to the French Pad Co. Toledo O. and re.

Wood is so appearing nowed as in thousand barrels of apples to apples to be seventy acres improved 4 acres timber and 6 heres elm and alder land partly improved. Fine orchard of 400 Peachtrees, 150 Apple trees, 50 Pear trees, cherries and plums. New trame house, well, cistern, small horse barn, granary &c. Plows, Drag, Cultivator, 30 cords wood and 40 Acres of Wheat, all to the or nothing on their ventures.

Wood is so appearing nowed as in thousand barrels of apples to plum and alder land partly improved. Fine orchard of 400 Peachtrees, 150 Apple trees, 50 Pear trees, cherries and plums. New trame house, well, cistern, small horse barn, granary &c. Plows, Drag, Cultivator, 30 cords wood and 40 Acres of Wheat, all to the or nothing on their ventures.

Wood is so appeared as in thousand barrels of apples to plum and alder land partly improved. Fine orchard of 400 Peachtrees, 150 Apple trees, 50 Pear trees, cherries and plums. New trame house, well, cistern, small horse barn, granary &c. Plows, Drag, Cultivator, 30 cords wood and 40 Acres of Wheat, all to the or nothing on their ventures. to the French Pad Co. Toledo, O., and re-

THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS Boston Post. Will be delivered to subscribers in this city at the rate of 1 O cents a week. Subscription schoold WILLIE GOULD, Agent, Owosso

ceive one by return mail.

cures and given better satisfaction on Kid-Subscribers are expected to unney Complaints and Rheumatism than any derstand from the figures following their known remedy. Its continued series of wonaddress as printed on their paper, the derful cures in all climates has made it known time to which the paper is paid for.

as a safe and reliable agent to employ against time to which the paper is paid for.

With this record before them every week.

it does not seem necessary for us to incur the expense of sending out a collector to speedily and surely, always relieving sufferpresent bills and gather in the small sums ing and often saving life. The protection it due on subscriptions affords by the timely use in rheumatism, When payments are made, the late to kidney affection, and all aches and pains,

which the paper is paid for, is set for-wounds, cramping pains, cholers morbus, ward; and if at any time this should be diarrhees, coughs, colds, catarrh, and disoromitted after a payment, we will take it ders among children, makes it an invaluable as a fasor to be informed at once of the remedy to be kept always on hand in every

WEEKLY Press for one year, postage get a memorandum book giving more full paid, delivered in this county. \$4.80 will pay for THE PRESS and

either Harper's Magazine, Harper's Dress Making, \$3.00 will pay for the Michigan Farmer clubbed with the **Qwosto** PRESS for one year, postage paid.

\$2.60 for the American Agricultur is: and The Weekly Prass. \$3.60 for the Country Genkleman and THE WEEKLY PRESS

SUBSCRIBE

-F 0 R-THE PRESS. Only \$ 1.50 per year, cash in advance tride of Shiawarsee County ement of Postse

From the American Agriculturist,

"Zalmbelm."

In New York, a few days ago, a

for Jan. 1: "Bricks without straw" are made young woman pronounced the word now, but none without clay. Milch softly as she stood in the midst of a cows and hens are manufacturers, but crowd of sightseers who were staring they cannot make something out of at the wild Zulus in the Broadway nothing. They must have the raw Museum. One of them looked sullen materials, or they cannot produce milk and vicious at the time, for he had just and eggs. And when they have the emerged from a fight with a youth who materials, the abundance and quality insisted on calling him a "Thompson of production will depend upon the street coon" and trying to pull his machinery being kept in good working nose. They were all in a sulky mood, order-not cold or frozen up. A shiv- and kept making scornful observations ering cow or hen is in poor condition on the manners of the Americans. to produce well. So give! them good "Zalmbolm," said the girl, and in a shelter. The cow will pay you back moment the savages were on their feet, for a warm mash of cut feed and bran staring into the crowd, and jabbering a or richer meal. Likewise the hen for confusion of soft-sounding vowels and a frequent dish of warm boiled pota- liquids. "Zalmbolm" is the Zulu for toes or mush, in a warm place. Grav- "How do you do?" The speaker was el for her "mill," and ground bones or the daughter of the American Missionoyster shells for egg shells are needed. ary Stone, and was born in Zululand. A hen may lay a shell-less egg, but she She, with her brothers, are the only will not keep it up intentionally...... persons in New York who can speak

animals generally:-to cows and kens among the Zulus. They are even yet Hezekish Butterworth's exquisite story of making milk and eggs; to sheep mak- singing the praises of the fair haired "How Dot Heard 'The Messiah," will take ing wool; to growing colts, calves, pretty white lady. lambs, pigs, etc., making flesh and bone; to working animals making muscle to supply the place of that used up constantly in keeping the body warm, especially in winter. All must have the raw materials to manufacture from, holidays, in January last, with comand among these water, not ice cold, or nearly so, in full supply, is one of the indispensable elements-not the only one. No more profitable study is there for the keeper of animals, than to carefully learn and know what materials, and what mixtures of them, yield the largest returns at the least expense; as well as the condition of the manufacturing machines, or animals, as affect-

their producing capabilities. FRUIT GARDEN. What follows is intended for every farmer who reads this paper. It is a showed marked benefits. well known fact that every city or village mechanic has during the year a greater variety of strawberries, etc., I have been afflicted with Asthma for years which he buys, than are to be seen an "Only Lung Pad" gave me immediate re upon the table of many a wealthy farm- lief. I can recommend it as the greatest er. The American Agriculturist has remedy ever produced. - See Adv. constantly endeavored to show how easily every farmer's table can be supplied with the choicest fruits and veg- many by; but, on the other hand, one etables at a very little expense. We that goes wrong may be the means o are glad to know that our teachings misleading a whole neighborhood; and have brought good results, but there is the same may be said of the example to the child, operating like magic. It is still room for improvement. Now we we each set to those around us would ask vou—the reader—Have you upon your table, from the time the first strawberry comes, to that when the last grape disappears, all the fruit, ev- for it. But he that trusteth in Spring Blosery day-yes three times a day-that som for curing Liver, Kidney, and complaints of a like tendency, shall never bedisappointyour family can eat? If you have not, ed. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. 19 you are not living up to your privileges, and if your boys, who now and then go to the town, and see how much afflicted with double vision. He sat better off their town cousins are in this for some time with his sleepy gaze rivrespect, will not "stay on the farm," it eted on Mrs. Snooks and then compla- due the 10 cents.

solution to do it.

trial bottles 10 cents.

THE BEST FORM.

bodied is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, a sev

ereign and highly sanctioned specific for

The best form in which electricity is em-

Some ocean steamers carried as many

Since the introduction of Kellogg's Co

umbian Oil it has made more permanent

details of the curative properties of this won-

MRS. L. A. STONE.

ROOMS second door east of City Hall.

DRESS MAKING

Cutting and Fitting

PLAIN SEWING.

Cutting and Pitting a Specialty.

Having removed to West Owness, opposite the Catholic Church, second house east. I am proper ed to do work for my furiner custometri had now ones, in the above lines.

SP-RAIR WORK Switches and all hinds of hely work down to order. Raing on your discontinuous.

derful medicine.

with half the general prosperity—live to be twins." better than the farmer. It is of no use to blink this fact. Continuous salt Are you low spirited, "down-in the mouth, pork and cabbage, and no fruits in and weak in the back? Does walking, lifttheir season, have much to do with ing or standing cause pain in the small of for 25 cents. boys leaving the farm. If this matter the back? If so, you have kidney disease, of bodily food, with the lack of mental and Prof. Guilmette's French Kidhey Pad New York and Wisconsin produce the food in the way of books and papers, will cure you. have fewer farmers writing us asking Onions may be easily kept through-

"how to keep boys on the farm." At out the winter in pits. The cold will the beginning of the year we all make not hurt them; what is to be avoided good resolutions, and none better can is heat and dampness, either of which other cheese, because more weight is be made by a farmer, be his acres few is as fatal to the preservation of onions a portion of his land to a fruit garden.

H. E. Hodge, Cambridge, Mich., says :-

One watch set right will do to se

He that is surety for a stranger shall smart

The how we will tell him in time. It is enough for this month to get the re-Business Dilemma. A man suffering with a cough obliged to keep his room:—a note handle one-titth of the freight which is gle bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to be commended by physicians, and always give World would cost over \$25, if purchased "Tom where can I get a good twofoot rule?" "I can give you one on the few staple remedies of the age. Public for your home during the long winter evethe spot, John." "Well, let's have it." speakers and Singers use them to clear nings, when the family can gather around this newspaper throughout the year to come every-"Don't wear tight shoes! That rule

> A. O. U. W. The proper study of mankind is man, and The Ancient Order of United Workmen publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, mean between relundant follows and satisfactory dollar policy) an average of eight dollars with the publishers the MUSICAL WORLD Three hundred and ninety-six thousand oranges were shipped in one day during October, by one railroad, to the during october, by one railroad, to the West from New Orleans. In less than pany, at once so cheap, safe and reliable.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WHEAT AND FRUIT FARM FOR SALE. 80 acres on Grand River Road. 9 miles southwest of Owosso. 6 miles east of Laingsburg. 3 miles northwest of Perry. 3 miles south of Bennington.

mile west of Pittsburg.

\$75 or \$100 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser.
Pittsburg P. O. tf W. M. HOUSE. Wood is so expensive nowadays in Connecticut that real nutmegs are For Sale. cheaper than the Connecticut article.— TO THE AFFLICTED.

House and lot, corner of Main and Saginaw streets, one door east of J. F. Laubengayer's residence. For terms apply to I.S. COOPER, xix-11-tf Am. Express Office, Owosso, Mich. 1,000 Acres of Good Farming

Land for Sale, In parcels to suit purchaser. Price rom \$7 to \$10 per acre, on long time, at 7 per cent nterest, small amo at down. This land lies 8% miles east of Chesauing, in the town of Alber, adjoining which are good Improved Farms, with good schools and roads. E. A. TODD.

Farm for Sale. In the town of Rush! Shiawassee remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure when cures are possible. Call at Osborn Bro's, Owosso, and Weekly Press for one year. Dostage of the property of the possible of the

Farm for Sale. Wm. Cook offers a very desirable farm for sale at Henderson Crossing-120 acres with 35 acres of wheat in the ground. Will sellin two parts or all together if it suits the purchaser.
Forty acres lie at the Station, with a good house and other out buildings, a small orchard with a variety of fruit—Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries and Peaches, also currants and two graperies. This would be a very desirable place for a sto we or a wheat elevator, or both, as the boundaries of said 40 acres come up to the station, and 80 acres lie 80 rods from the station, with agood surround-

ing community. Terms only.

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

For Sale. House and lot on Exchange street Local and Otherwise.

-Friday, the dust was flying in the streets, -Owosso dealers are well satisfied with

The sale of season tickets for the Bernhardt engagement in Clicago closed Wednesday night, aggregating \$7,000. This was the heaviest sale of the kind ever made in

Wide Awake for January, 1881.

Santa Claus himself could ask for no better gift-book for his pack than the Christman Wide Awake. It is full from beginning to end with live stories about live boys and girls, and contains dozens of exquisite pi-

Mr. McCormick, one of the Editors of the | Christian Union, furnishes the opening story, The "bricks without straw or clay" with the Zulus in their native tongue. "The Children of the Koppenberg," accomidea, is of wide application as to farm There was a great rejoicing that night panied by a beautiful Frontispiece. Mr. by storm the hearts of all music lovers-this story, with appropriate music, is admirably adapted for Christmas Eve reading. MULCHING ROSES .- Peter Hender-Mr. G. B. Bartlett, the great Amusement Man, gives some hints for a good time in a son says, in the Gardener's Monthly, that he has discovered that mulching story called "Christmas Eve at Grandpa Longlege" There is a Cipher, "A Flower roses in pots to force flowers for the Puzzle," for the first and second correct read-

> mon moss mixed with a good portion \$5 nie offered. of bone dust, say one part bone dust The number is strong in seria's, three be to thirty of moss, had a wonderful ef- ginning in this number: "Rocky Fork," fect in bringing forth early roses. In Polly Cologne," by Mis A. M. Diaz, and "The Story of Honer Bright" by the authortwo weeks after the mulch was first applied a change was clearly to be seen, an artist than Mr. Walter Shirlox. A and by the end of May the plants had striking feature is the illustrated poems from attained from four to six feet in height, such authors as J. T. Trowbridge, Elizab the Liver and Stourch r not extra to the eye of the "and though they had bloomed pro- Stuart Phelps, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Mr J. poleonous principles which for alves its action and

> > pectus in this paper.

ing of which two money prizes of \$10 and

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! ing with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of It will relieve the poor little sufferer immeliately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth sho has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health perfectly exfe to use in all cases, and pleas int to the taste, and is the prescription of and nurses in the United States. Sold every-9nov81* there. 25 cents a bottle.

ILLUSTRATED FLORAL GUIDE

For 1881 is an Elegant Book of 120 Pages, One Col-Snooks went home the other night scriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, and Directions for growing. Only 10 conts. In Engish or German. H you afterwards order seeds de-VICK'S SEEDS are the best in the world. Th is well that you should know one reason why. Town's people, city people, you two gals don't look 'nough alike Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Pages, you two gals don't look 'nough alike Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For 50 cents in 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine-32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5.00. | wonderful adventures. Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD enters up

AS A READER

in The Detroit Free Press.

Three editions of THE DETROIT FRUE PRESS are

The Daily Free Press

Overflows with news. Commercial men especially will admit that in point of market reports it excels Get a copy and make comparisons for yourself with

any paper you please. You will find that the paper

is highly original, and that everything is newsy,

Wherever in Michigan the people enjoy a daily

nail from Detroit THE DAILY FIREE PRESS will prove

tself to be the best newspaper for Michigan read-

Price, Ten Dollars a year, postage paid. One copy on trial for one month, Fifty Cents.

The Tri-Weekly Free Press

published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

t has a great variety of intelligence, is particularly

full in Michigan news, details Congressional and

and is the best as well as the very cheapest newspa-

mails less frequently than daily, can procure.

One copy on trial two months for Fifty Cents.

The Weekly Free Press

well known throughout the land. It contains a

ummary of the news, vigorous editorials on curent themes, serial stories, short stories entertain-

ing sketches, the best poetry, brilliant paragraphs

Price of THE WEEKLY FREE PRESS, \$1.50 a year

On trial-to new subscribers only, three months

Given gratis with THE WERKLY FREE PRESS is

"The Household"

supplement containing letters from lady corres

pondents resident in all parts of the country, dwell-

Try a copy of THE FREE PRESS. It is a rare com-

Its publishers aim to give all the news from authen-

tic and responsible sources, and to make it in every

Summing up, a single sentence will express it:

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS,

DETROIT MICH.

respect thoroughly trustworthy as a newspaper.

ing upon topics of great interest to ladies.

panion—the most delightful of newspapers.

so varied and so excellent for so little money.

Specimen copies sent free.

and interesting and instructive reading, especially

enjoyed in family circles.

Price, Four Dollars a year, postage paid.

Try a copy-it will give satisfaction.

A GRAND OFFER! BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD A Monthly Musical Magazine, \$1.50 THE OWOSSO PRESS, \$1.50, FOR ONLY \$2.65 A YEAR.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should the January number, and is well known as se stopped. Neglect frequently results it the best musical journal in the United States. an Incurable Lung Disease or Con-sumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAI latest and most popular Sheet Music, includ-latest and most popular Sheet Music, includ-TROCHES are certain to give relief in ing Songs, Ballads, Piano Pieces, Waltzes, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh Polkas, Reed Organ Music, Duetts, Quar-Consumptive and Throat Diseases | tettes, Violin and Piano Music, etc. The For thirty years the Troches have been re music alone given in each volume of the perfect satisfaction. They are not new or separately. Besides all this choice music an untried, but having been tested by wide and immense amount of interesting and instrucconstant use for nearly an entire generation, tive reading matter is given in each number. they have attained well-merited rank among The MUSICAL WORLD is just what is wanted and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty- the Piano or Organ and with music and good body will find: five cents a box everywhere.

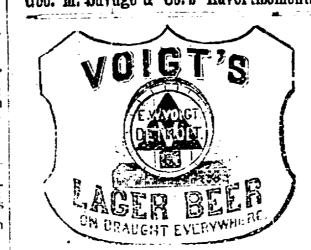
and a half a year, in assessments. Owosso and the Owosso Press can both be furnish-

Desirable house and two lots on Oliver Street, east. Good location. Everything in excellent repair. Apply to I. S. COUPER,
Office Am. Express Co

FOR SALE, a nice dwelling parior, sitting room, three bedreems, kitches and pastry on first fleor, Inquire at TER PRESS office.

AG WE CLUB WITH THE PAPER. TO

Geo. M. Savage & Co.'s Advertisements



LAW AND PATENTS. FHOS. S. SPRAGUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law in Patent causes. Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents. 37 Congress St. West, Detroit, Mich.

HOLL'S

fusely during a period of nearly six months, were in the most perfect health and vigor." All other plants of the p on which the mulch had been tried D. Lothrop & Co, Boston, Mass. See pros- tacks. It does the work by correcting the open

troubles spring, and the whole fever broad of lark-Are you disturbed at night and broken of MALL-Toxic numifies is if by sternal tring so refour rest by a sick child suffering and cry- tion and exerction thus fortifying the yelon against the disease arising from a terped state of the For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Swift & Dobbs, Detroit, wholesale agents. Agent for

William Awake for Issl, the Saberripted Tist of the

maratine would be more than dea 1 doing the me of the oldest and best female physicians | next three months | Cut of many to frant fentures | I II. Remedy. we amounce the following, leaving the ightful sar NEW STORY by GEO. MACDONALD. The Publishers have completed arrangements abroad with Mr. George, MacDonald to write and send them the original manuscript of a Senal Story Millions a view send them the original manuscript of a Serial Story. plete during 1881, in Mostrius Script Master thu lying tree to every subscriber one of Mr. Ma Don d'alon est and timest stories. story of the Ohio Hill Country, by Macy Hart well Catherwood. Tho e who have read this Serial

in Manuscript probetings it one of the most fascinating stories they ever real. Mr. Geo. F. Bernes will limstrate it with 36 drawnars. MRS, A. M. DIAZ has written the Lattle Folks owr POLLY COLOGNE, rel it will be very fresh and funny. At least $1.0\ r^2$ Instrutures will accompany it. Those famous twinhove, the Jimnay Johns, are prine actors in Polly' For the older young folks, there will be

THE STORY OF HONOR BRIGHT. ov Magnus Merrisenther, author of "A Genera Misunderstanding," and "Royal Lowrie's Last Year at St. Olaves" This new stor is dedicated to the lays of a certain school, real live loys, who wrote to the author, challenging him to produce a story equal to the two just mentioned. In response Honor Bright" has been written, far superior to either, in both interest and inflaence. A NEW FEATURE including Casif Prints, for hes original stories, drawings, pazzles, inventions, etc will be introduced. The Editors have decided to add a Seriety. Dreakforn for Boys (which the garls are also invited to enjoy), which will be NEBSPAPER NEBS on the eighteenth year of its existence with | under charge of EDWARD EVERETT HALF. The publishers also have pleasure in announcing A New Cover, artistic and genuinely American in design and novel in color, which, with entire how

DELIGHTEUL CHRISTMAS GIFT. ,00 a year post-paid. Specimen tree. Address D. LOTHKOP & CO., Publishers, 32 Franklin Street, Boston, Max

THE SUN FOR 1881 \$nov81* | cheer, defy the storms that rage without and | 1. All the world's news, so presented that the make home a place of enjoyment and delight. reader will get the greatest amount of information You can obtain a specimen copy of the Mr. with the least unprofitable expenditure of time and SICAL WORLD by sending 15 cents to the cyc-sight. THE SUN long ago discovered the golden The SUN prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates, and troubles. This story is more var-Sample copies can be examined at this ied and more interesting than any romance that was ever devised, III, Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy, and decorum in the treatment

out fearlessly about men and things. party, and equal readiness to commend what is Pennocrat or Republican.
VI. Absolute independence of partisan organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true Democratic principles. The Sex believes that the Government You W ill Find Entire Satisfaction which the Constitution gives us is a good one to keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately following will probably decide this supremely important contest. The SUN believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial power. Our terms are as follows

For the Daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twentyeight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a mouth, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.
The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnishe separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

The price of the WEEKLY Sun eight pages, fifty six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of tim sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free Address I. W. ENGLAND, 14-19 Publisher of THE SUN, New York City.

Ontfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our U I Uinstructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the **U** L Uany one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single Week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage Legislative doings, has complete market reports, are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in his business during your spare time at great profit per the farmer, or those living at points having You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

> Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take adalways keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly.
> You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. out staying away from home over night .once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and No other journal furnishes so much reading matter, work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Partland Maine.

CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS at low rates at THE PRIME MINE Printing Office.



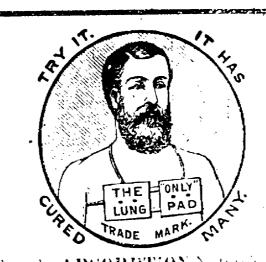
Railroads.

√ትልያ ¼ Es

Rubber Boots.

For sale only by

OWOSSO, MICH. Sign of the Golden Poot



It DRAWS FROM :

TO THE LADIES & GENTLEMEN.

PROF. GUILMEITE'S

EXCELSIOR

IMPROVED

TO THE

permanent. Ask your ement to be a set of the her FRENCH PAD (Oc. V. S.B.) TOLL DO. OR O.

ALL KINDS OF OB PRINTING CALL AT THE

Owosso Press

STEAM PRINTING OFFICE BEST

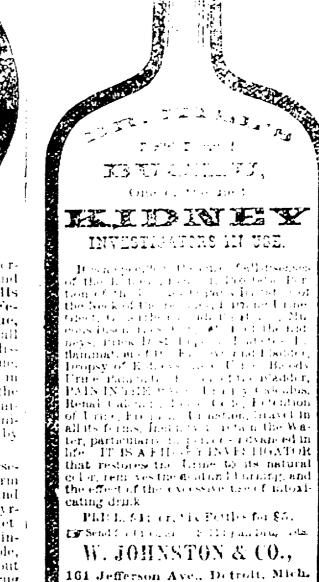
Work executed with neatness and dispatch, as AT LOWEST LITTING RATES.



Is a purely vegetable bitter, all powerful tonic, and is warranted a gleedy and certain cure for Fever and A gue, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Domb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fore, and all malarial disorders. Ta masmatic distriets, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonttions of severer symptoms, which terminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration. It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic and other poisonous minerals, form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tomes," in the market The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formdable than the disease they were intended to cure. Ayer's AGUE CURE thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack. For Liver Complaints, AYER'S AGUE

CURE, by direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and health condition to directions.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL PRUGGISTS EVEBLYMERS.



OWOSSO PRESS

Down! Down! Down! What is Down?

Agents for the U.S. and Canada.

HORSESHOEING IS DOWN! stimulates the system to a vigorous, from and after the date of this divertisement We warrant it when taken according All other work in the line of JOBBING AND REPAIRING in proportion.

**Book EMEMBER, I make all of my horseshoes of the best stub and twist horseshoe fron, and, employing none but first-class workmen, I can guarantee natisfaction. Give me a call at the Brick Shop, corner Main and Ball streets, opposite Evens' Livery Stable, Owosso, Mich. tf Owosso, Feb. 5, 1879. C. W. MATHEWS.

Describile

STEAM Printing

OFFICE.

BUSINESS CARDS

IBILL Punted on smort notice at HEADS