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OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1881.

O THE FARMERS OF MICHIGAN. Local and Miscellaneous. A Cry for Help.

you doing for it? Laingsburg News, Sept. 14:

GREAT SKIN CURE. Layton Swarthout fell from an apple tree and broke his right arm just "above the wrist. He was picking apples for troit appeal to the farmers of our State to Itching and caly Diseries, Sprofuground breaking his arm as above stated.

Ypsilanti Sentinel:

The Sisters of Charity never say "go and do thus and so," but arise themselves, insure their owners food for the coming and go at once. Sister Frances, Superigone with a detail of companions, to esinternal use of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new tablish a hospital at Minden for the suf-Blood Purifier, and the external use of Curicuma ferers by the fire. She carries tents, medi- first train to the Fire Relief Committee, cines, &c. For Sunburn, Tan and Greasy Skin use Cutlcura Soap, an exquisite toilet, bath and nursery sana-tive, fragrant with delicious flower odors and heal-

head, neck, tace, arms and legs for 11 years, not worth of diamonds—so said.

Paoriasis or Leprony, of 20 years' standing, by the an invitation to be present at their grand good condition, which are almost as as-CUTICURA RESOLVENT Internally and CUTICURA. spectacular procession in St. Louis on the sential as the seed wheat. Time is preand Cuticum some externally. The most wonderful night of October 4, said to be unparallel- cious. Act quickly. age on record. Cure certified to before a justice of the peace and prominent citizens. All afflicted with ed in grandeur, magnificence and lavish ttching and Scaly Diseases should send to us for expenditure of money. Judging from the illuminated representations it will be a weird and magical scene.

WIDE AWAKE.—The September number of Wide Awake has a frontispiece by Miss L. B. Humphrey, illustrating the CURA Soap externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this day, and beautiful pictures, and music; also supplement chapters of McDonald's nonths' use of the Curicuna Remedies and 12 story, Warlock of Glenwarlock. It announces that the October number will be ace, neck and scalp as was ever endured, I can say signalized by the inauguration of a Readmy success that I have stopped men on the street ling Union Course for Young young folks, which will be given in a supplement of each number, causing an enlargement of the magazine and an advancement of the price from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a year. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, One hundred such bundles were sent in committed he shall issue his warrant for Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Porma. Mass.

O & M. A. L. Society.

The Owosso and Middlebury Amateur REMEDIES are for sale by all druggists. Price of Literary Society met at the residence of CTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50c; large boxes, \$1. Cuticula Resolvent, the new Blood George L. Hall, on the evening of Sept. Further, 51 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, (the queen ) 7. Meeting was called to order by the President E. T. Wilbur. Exercises as the following: follows: Music, Sowing and Reaping, by Mrs. C. R. and L. M. Woodin; Secre- and a large amount of supplies. tary's report, by Miss Emma Simpson: COLLINS FLECTRIC PLASTER, costing Reading by Miss L. G. Hall; Poem, by WIRIC 25 cents, is far superior to every other electrical appli-Mitchell; Music, by Misses Vira Wood- the subscriptions come in. ver Complaint, Malaria, Fever and Ague in and Emma Simpson; Select reading, and Kidney and Umbary Dimedices, and may be vorn over the pit of the stomach, over the kidneys. The Farmer, by Mrs. C. R. Woodin; The Poem, by Miss Minnie Van Hoten; Se-Port Huron. lect reading by Mrs. D. S. Cramer, entitled. Mosaics for Home and School; Postfor Catarrh, Hay office department, questions and answers, fead, &c., insertwith which were numerous and instructive. from our foreign correspondent. Closed with Music, by Miss Minnie Van Hoten.

> ing the diseased J. S. McBride. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Meet in two weeks at the residence of

The 20th Michigan Infantry reunion will be held at Eaton Rapids, Sept. 28. Hon, J. E. Warner, of Lansing, is go wonderful remedy wherever known. A fair trial ing to Europe in the interest of Barwill convince the most skeptical of its curative lt effectually cleanses the nosal passage | num's show.

minister to the Hague, is at his home l in Bay City. Wages in the woods will average abou

for cold in the head it is unequaled. The Balm is \$20 the coming winter, slightly higher asy to use and agreeable. Lold by druggists at 51 than last winter.

at a recent circus at that village, 20 per- who had lost a child each. sons who are paupers or have received assistance from the town, were present. Governor Jerome has pardoned Paul son, who was sentenced from Monroe in man gave a donkey, which was put up

railroad, and the Mackinac branch of to the mayor of Port Huron. by October 1, making a continuous line and remitted \$2,000. of rail communication from Detroit to

The Newaygo Republican says: A 12- timore. years-old lad by the name of Bennett jumped into the hopper of the grain elevator at Grant station recently, just as the danger of using fruit cans with zinc the spout had been opened to load a car tops, which are liable to poison the with wheat, and was drawn into the contents from the formation of poisonspout, filling it up, and the wheat clos- ous salts by the action of soids from the ing in over him he was suffocated before fruit on the zinc. Jars with glass or he could be extricated. Another lad porcelain tops are safer to use. only escaped death at the same time by The Albany Telegraph notes the fact a companion keeping the wheat from that of the 337 Catholic priests who covering his head.

No human agency can so speedily cleanse the Blood, clear the Complexion and Skin, restore the Hair and cure every species of Itching, Scaly and Scrofulous Humors of the Skin, Scalp and Blood, as of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Father ULEAR HEAD and voice, easy breathing, ewest breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough he distress. These are conditions brought about tucatarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical Cure.—

It may be right occasionally to take a Pumps. Tubing. Paints, to keep in mind that the horns belong other appointments of the car are of horses breaking loose and running tage that Mr. Frankcklyn has placed

How To Gur Sick. Machine Oil, A crossene. &c.

Expect yourself day and dad, set too mitch windows and the seats for use in the windows and the seats for use in the windows and the seats for use in the seats for use 

-County Fair next week. What are DETROIT, September 13th, 1881. Your suffering brethren of the fire desolated regions of the State must hav seed wheat. Don't delay an hour in sending it. The Relief Committee of De-Mr. Blood last Monday when a limb he bring, without delay, to their nearest was on broke off and he fell to the railroad station, their contributions of Rapids, and company G. Ionia. seed wheat for the Fire Sufferers. A very large quantity will be required to seed the farms now lying desolate, and

year. Don't wait for your neighbors, but oress of St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, has let each one bring his offerings in bags to the railroad station, and ship it in by Detroit, who will distribute it among the distressed farmers. All the roilroads -"Needles and Pins," a play adapted leading to Detroit, M. C., D., L. & N., from the German, is having a run in this Grand Trunk, Lake Shore, Wabash, Can-State. The leading part is taken by Miss ada Southern, and D., G. H. & M. have Jessie Fremont niece of Gen. Fremont, agreed to carry all contributions free of himself a committee of one to push this -The Press is in receipt of a copy of noble charity to prompt completion. The

> A. C. RAYMOND, J. W. FLYNN, C. H. WALKER,

An Excellent Plan.

The Adrian committee for the relief o the fire sufferers have an excellent way of putting up goods so that each recipient will obtain aid in a proper and convenient shape. They purchase dry M. Woodward, 1st regiment. goods and have them bundled separately, each bundle to contain twelve yards of dress calico, ten yards of unbleached muslin (this for chemise, drawers and white thread, one spool colored thread,

one day.

Detroit, up to Sept. 16, \$47,453.13 cash,

Flint, over \$2,000 in cash and three carloads of provisions, clothing and grain This will compel them to close an hour modic. It works in spurts, whereas the introperty is hour and an analysis of the will be a spurt of t have been sent, one car to Marlette, one earlier than has heretofore been requir-Mr. G.L. Cramer; Spice, by Miss Maria to Caro and one to Otter Lake, and still ed, if enforced. Still another stringent ity. The statement by Dr. Boynton that Transport ity. Jackson sends \$500 more and a car load of wheat, some clothing, beds, etc. Stanton raised about \$500 in money Field Flower, by Mr. Lewis Simpson; and \$300 worth of supplies, forwarded to same building.

> Howell sent about \$700 in money and A Hunted Steer Takes Refuge in a few nearly as much more in supplies. Ann Arbor shipped a car load of goods to Vassar. The Adrian relief committee furnish

Next reading Essay, by James McBride, 300 bushels of seed wheat, 100 bushels of stones, ran up Broadway, near Twentypotatoes, 33 plows, some new double har- ninth street, at 10:30 A. M. yesterday. nesses, 50 barrels of flour, 100 bundles of When he reached Twenty-ninth street are incidents and as such are worthy of lereck; Robert was killed but he specified nesses, 50 barrels of flour, 100 bundles of he turned toward Sixth avenue, approaching the turned toward Sixth avenue, approaching the sidewalk on the south side hot affect the real nature and progress of liam was failure wounded he have rewear. The country towns constribute to of the street. Pedestrians darted into the case. The President suffers from ceived to let he this right the miles

supplies; Romeo, a town of 2000 inhab- ed the steer, which turned down Sixth

bars of seed wheat and three plows. Huron county, writes to Mr. A. Day, of man undertook to seize the animal's Hon. James G. Birney, United States by boat a trunk of clothing for the fire down violently. sufferers, with your card on it. I will When the steer reached Eighth ave-Grand Rapids on the 26th inst. Premiums aggregating nearly \$15,000 bare | families yesterday and a great many pretorough gross tore, between Twenty-Third and gress may continue, and that is all that gross may continue, and the steer gross may continue, and that is all that gross may continue, and the gross may continue, and that is all that gross may continue, and that is all that gross may continue, and the gross may continue, and that is all that gross may continue, and the gross may continue, and that gross may continue, and the gross may continue gross m ums aggregating nearly \$15,000 have men weeping for their lost ones. I re-charged in that direction. Nearly two

lieved two men yesterday who lost wife hundred people disappeared through the The Sturgis Herald is disgusted because and five children each, and two more doors of the store, followed by the pant-From other states: New York city, up to Sept. 14, \$22,100. Governor Jerome has pardoned Paul Memphis, Tenn., check for \$1,500 to P. Roelle from the state prison at Jack- the mayor of Port Huron; one Memphis

been sent to Cincinnati to be sold again The Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette | Tonawanda, Pa., lumbermen send \$665 the Michigan Central will be completed The Y. M. C. A. of Boston has raised

Death of Susan May Bonaparte.

rest for a moment on one edge upon a a prominent merchant of Baltimore and Y. Sun, Sept. 13. common nail which somebody had drop-formerly of Roxbury, Mass. She was ped on the floor so that the weight of married in Baltimore in 1829 to Jerome the glass came upon it, when the pane Napoleon Bonaparte, who was the only cracked and was ruined. The glass was son of Jerome Napoleon, brother of the 12 feet 5 inches high by 7 feet 2 inches Emperor Napoleon I, and Elizabeth Patterson, whom the prince married in Bal-

Good Health directs attention to were in this country in 1834, but four are living. They are Archbishop Pur-cell, of Cincinnati; Archbishop Henni,

Havermans, of Troy. A new idea in the way of alceping cars was exhibited in R chester recently. Stiff canvas stretchers take the the sense high order se far as sess and beauty are concerned. Buch of the twelve sections has two plate-glass

MONTH OF TARIES The second of th

The inspection of companies entering for a place in the military representation of Michigan at Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19, to commemorate the centennial of the choice of the following companies:

First regiment—Company A. Ann Arbor, and company B, Adrian. Second regiment—Company B, Grand Third regiment—Company D. Bay City, and company E. East Saginaw.

Adjutant General Robertson has issued an order directing Brigadier General Withington to organize these six companies into a battalion which is to be semble in Jackson Oct. 13, for drill, and

he has no doubt, remembering as they do, that Michigan in these days is disadvantageously in any part of her of other complications. state government, and especially in her orable record."

detailing field officers for the Yorktown he does not by any means feel less anxbatallion, as follows: Colonel, I. C. lious about the gravity of the situation. Smith, 2d regiment; lieutenant colonel. F. H. Blackman, 3d regiment; major, B F. Wheeler, 1st regiment; surgeon, H. F. Mills, 3d regiment: assistant surgeon, C.

The New Liquor Law. The new liquor law passed by the legislature at its last session went into effect night dress) one and a half yards drill- the 10th inst. One new feature is that tons, two dozen white buttons, two spools | tice or Police Justice of any violation of the provisions of the liquor law "he a paper of needles, a thimble, a pair of tion of the witnesses as in other cases,

shall permit them to remain open later. sold, nor in any adjoining room, in the

York Dry Goods Store.

A frightened steer, pursued by a crowd of men and boys armed with sticks and are aways or ran to the opposite sidewalk. Lansing \$1.152 in cash, and \$300 in The multiplying crowd hooted and pelt- lows a well defined course, and general- half a mile before falling from his her avenue, taking a zigzag course, first on Kalamazoo has thus far contributed one and then on the other side of the \$1,585,06; Northville sent thirty-seven street. He ran through twenty-seventh Mr. J. S. Thompson, of White Rock, man with a lasso joined in the chase. A

distribute the clothes to some of the nue he was perfectly wild. He crossed through the burnt district for the past women and children to take refuge in seven days, and the more I see of it the dwelling houses and stores. The side-complications now admitted to exist suping steer, which ran his horns through two panes of glass, knocked over several

hind a counter and endeavored to seize dow that commanded the window of to traffic. beans at \$3a3.50 per bushel; flour at \$7 Napoleon Bonaparte, died of paralysis stood motionless in the middle of the excitedly: a 8 per barrel; hay at \$20; corn 70a75c; this morning at her residence in this store. In the meantime a crowd of 500 "I fired the shot, Captain, and I inoats at 48c, and perhaps higher, and other articles in proportion.

In the meanting at the door, tended to kill the scoundrel. I did not persons had assembled at the door, tended to kill the scoundrel. I did not Roundsman Nathaniel Dark of the enlist to guard an assassin."

drews. He allowed Andrews to go on no reason to suppose that any of his com-and advanced on the stage, saying it was rades knew of his design. The officers ers, the return of labor representatives their turn next, but the owner of the latter started his horses and attempted nation, are of the opinion that Guiteau to parliament, and the establishment of a peasant proprietary.

The robber fired his was not at the window of his cell, as he pistol several times, but was thrown to told them, but was lying upon the bed at place of the ordinary berths, and so the ground by the horses. A passenger the time the shot was fired cleverly are these stowed away that one shot at him with a revolver and he rewould think himself in a drawing room treated to the woods, leaving the stage bull by the horns, but it is always well car unline otherwise informed. The to go rapidly down the hill, the leading

Michigan at the Yorktown Centenni- Blood Poison in the President's Case. and, seen from the outside, is not spec Dispatches of Sept. 14 said in regard to

the question whether the President had pyæmia: There is considerable comnent to-day relative to statements published to the effect that the President's surrender of Cornwallis, resulted in the blood is perfectly pure. The prevailing impression among gentlemen high in official rank is that the President's blood is impure and in a septic condition, and many go so far as to consider it chronic blood poisoning or pyæmia, although

Boynton says: In my opinion the President is suffering from the effects of chronic blood poisoning and has what is known as a metastatic abscess in the lower portion of the right lung. This abscess is not all very recent complication, but made its considered as a regiment and a full corps appearance some days before he was reof officers will be appointed. The officers moved from Washington. He was exand companies of the battalion will as- pectorating pus from it prior to his removal from Washington, and still condepart for Yorktown Oct. 15. Adjutant critical because the state of his blood is General Robertson, in closing his or- such that similar abscesses are liable to form either on his lungs or other vital organs. There are good reasons, howev-

"The commander-in-chief anticipates er, for hoping that such will not be the Will McDonald, 2542, Dearborn St., Chicago, Jessie Fremont niece of Gen. Fremont, agreed to carry all contributions free of with confidence that these companies case. The improved condition of the will fully recognize an obligation to be original wound, the healing of subset with confidence that these companies case. The improved condition of the hands this circular may fall constitute prepared to creditably represent the taneous abscesses over different portions state troops of Michigan. He believes of the body, and the slight improved total less. The great day the had 12000 that they will bear in mind that they ments in his general condition are indispersion if and was cared'y vecated by the first that they ments in his general condition are indispersion with the transfer of the first that they ments in his general condition are indispersion with the transfer of the first that they ments in his general condition are indispersion. are to meet a comparison with the troops cations that he is making better blood. Here I' was a trace of the are the official publication of the Veiled committee also request contributions of of other states, from every section of the Just in proportion as his blood improves, partment we have a comparison with the unit of pa Prophets of the Mississippi Valley, and agricultural implements of all kinds, in country, and that they will make the in quantity and quality his liability to have the land of the land o comparison favorable in every respect, further complications diminishes. No doubt is entertained by those who hold the President is suffering from pyacagrounds for extending neither disposed nor expected to appear mia, that there is a strong probability of troops, having attained through them expressed the opinion to a friend that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it falls meather a contract to the second that it is a contract the President is suffering from a metas-

tatic abscess, and he considered the pres-Gen. Withington has issued an order ent complication well in hand, though stricks nor who aithe waster is tred; New York, September 15.—The Post's: Long Branch special says that the reason.

by the surgeons on its phraseology. For and superdiscuss the results and the first time the surgeons commit them. Hentin will some distance that the residual some of the surgeons of the surgeons are the surgeons and the surgeons are the surgeons of the surgeons o selves to the statement that the President, were kided, the attributes had compute as the suffers from chronic blood poisoning The son. And has a specification of the Their language is intended to be reassuring, but it is easy to see that they feel the largest had in the case of the first anxiety as to the issue of the complice might to deep ear high second as ing for underwaist, one dozen dress but- whenever complaints are made to a Jus- tions to which they refer. The language Indian question Mayor the language Indian question. shall take the complaint and examination of the case has great significance. The Apaches to the Irol. in the first the mountaine of the cases, surgeons in charge have from the first the mountaine of the case it. scissors, and a card of hooks and eyes. and if the offense appears to have been been exceedingly reluctant to admit the fer terribed. In the second to the s committed he shall issue his warrant for the arrest of the offender and shall notify the Prosecuting Attorney." This reasons: first, to admit the presence of from Theory to the prosecution of the prosecu Relief for the Sufferers.

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The people of the State are do

and the Council cannot authorize them pulse is a sure indication of scrons poison, so one restrict the Application of the Council cannot authorize them pulse is a sure indication of scrons poison. provision is that it shall not be lawful the pulse has gone 130 and over at night extras a trace to the pulse has gone 130 and over a trace to the pulse has gone 130 and over a trace to the pulse has gone 130 and over to keep a billiard table, pool table, or while it has been reported a few hours card table in any room where liquor is before or after at 100 is a symptom, take en in connection with all the circumstances, which clearly points to pyreina Such being the case the aspect from The Democrat has he for your party

day to day of those local troubles which has of a terrible tropole emert if ye tothe bulletin designate's as "the various" day in Canthron township mear 11 we sentic accidents of the case," is a matter, ville: Two vortex men, keller and Wil of merely subsidiary consequence. There (liam Hamby, be there rate y have war! may be an abscess on the lungs to-day from town, while passing I was the west? or not. An operation may be performed pride of Petit Jean creek were fired on by to relieve an abscess to-day or not. These an assassin from the steep banks of the a constitutional disturbance which fold times and two matter before the role

The Man Who Shot at Uniteau.

THE FRANCKLYN COTTAGE.—The cothousehold is internally one of the most

ially noteworthy, but the interior is commodious and most inviting. The deforas here that at last we are to have a real tions are rich and magne, and all that gladiatorial combat between the two money might add to its excellence has principals to the long nursed faction foud been added with an artistic and lavish hand. The walls and coilings are inlaid Conkling and Ell's H. Roberts. Since with cork, which not only gives a singue his terrible defeat for Congress in 1874 lar beauty to the apartine at last keeps

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probably of a very mild character. Dr. Fire at a Fair - All the Articles on Ex- delegation. Indications point to an unhibition Destroyed - Terrible Panic. rushed back and forth, shricking, grean brands on e.e.t. indiving and trampling upon each other like tinues to do so. His condition continues | bediamites | The buildings being close together and dry as tinder were soon enveloped in flames and in an incredibly i short time were a lean of ashes. Beetheverything combusts been the grounded burned up, the horas and twesterk

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The people of the state are doing its contributing to the relief of the action by the Prosecuting Attorney.

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Among the generous contributions are by nine o'clock in the evening, unless the following:

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The action of the heart is weak and space point the Wholl it is the pulse of a well man beats with regular, more where the last translation of the desired Tragedy in Athansas.

ly results in a lingering death. The from exhibition and least for 1 The military maneuvers at Kentz acute form of pyemia is usually fatal in a negative concealed underneath the bank to Beveral arrests were made of suspected 48 hours or thereabouts. In its milder of the creek, get away massen. Two persons at Dantzie before the interviews and chronic form sometimes months negroes are under arrest. It is strong's street toward the North River, where a clapse before death puts an end to the suspected that they know something of patient's suffering, and there are cases it. There has been it feeling between tacked and pillaged by pirates near the reported of ultimate recovery. No one the negroes and where in Canthron Detroit, as follows: "I received to-day horns, but succeeded only in sitting is disposed to find fault with the careful town-hap for some time, growing partly ly worded expressions of hope in this out of the arrost of a negro for carry ng a morning's bulletin. We are glad to learn, pistol. It is thought this is the bust act

that in spite of the President's septic in a plot of vengenous planned by the needy ones. I have been traveling and recrossed the avenue, driving men, condition he seems better than ten days negrees The West Michigan fair commences at families yesterday and a great many preirand Rapids on the 26th inst. Premi
The Chinese have lend a telegraph limit was crowded near McGrath's dry goods store, between Twenty-Third and great many pregoods store, between Tw of engineers under the direction of Mr. Thomas of the Month and Pacific rail Frond have gone to Vinitia, Indian term sudered Seargeant Thomas Mason, who fired line for the extension of the at Lieus and marck, whem the ever consulted about

rolls of muslin, and then stood, in a the shot at Guiteau was one of the squad San Francisco roul across the territary the condition of Russ stadyised extensive rolls of muslin, and then stood, in a dazed, statuesque attitude, in the finiddle of the floor.

The screaming of the women who had sought refuge under and behind counselves. He was on the first, with the squad was driven up in three sought refuge under and behind counselves. He was on the first, with the squad was driven up in three sought refuge under and behind counselves. He was on the first, with the squad was driven up in three covered as rapidly as men and makes the first the English and invited all persons. 1875 on a charge of murder in the second and sold for \$100, and the beast has now ters, on the stairs, and in an adjoining Captain and two others. As soon as the can accomplish it, and the probabilities having government weapons to join his room seemed to amaze the animal. A wagon stopped in front of the jail he got are that within two years the work with forces.

Mr. Leahy approached the steer from be- out, walked a few feet away to a win- be completed, and the whole line open. John Bright in his letter on free trade. hind a counter and endeavored to seize dow that commanded the window of to traffic.

his horns. This was a signal for renew- Guiteau's cell, raised his rifle, and fired One hundred and four the second del calculate that in consequence of ball hared screaming on the part of the women. at the window. The bullet entered Cini- lars were paid to costom house officials wests the last three years the country has Mr. Leahy, when the steer lowered his teau's cell, and glanced harmlessly from here yesterday, for duty on main ad area already lost £3 0,000 000

> Land League Resolutions. DUBLIN, September 14. -The executive

Additional particulars state that one man stopped the team. Frank W. Aning man of 38. His officers and comrades of the land league until all its aims are drews of Boston was driving with his say that he was an efficient soldier, and fully accomplished. It is already defamily ahead of the regular coach which is not a drinking man. Some of them cided by the land league to establish a contained several passengers. The high- think he is eccentric. He is a native of labor league executive, to be affiliated wayman wore a veil. As the coach drove Virginia. His five brothers served in with the work of conjunction with the up he had stopped. Andrews and com- the Confederate army, but he joined the land league, but to be composed exclupelled him to give him \$300 and his Union army nineteen years ago, and sively of representatives of bona fide lawatch and taken a pin from Mrs. Answered creditably in the war. There is borers. The objects of this executive are

> A novel and important suit has been commenced before Justice Bacon, which relates to the train robbery and the lisbility of railroads in such cases. The at the disposal of Gen. Garfield's plaintiff is Everett Donough, one of the victims who was robind. He alleges that he lost \$155 in mency and a ticket to Den-

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**NEATNESS & DISPATCH** 

OWOSSO PRESS Steam Printing Office.

The Struggle in Oneida County, N. Y. Urn v. Scot 12 .- It is about settled of Oncida County Republicans Roscoe the latter has kept out of Conventions. But he is reported now as anytous to be

out the damp vapors of the sea and all sorbs the mularat of the lat. 1 - Chicago La delicrate to New York - Mr Conkling's frightly are intent upon sending the exsenator down at the head of a Stalwart nerally ugly fight, between, the two for

seases a mof the coming District Conven-Kaxsas Crry, Mo., Sept. D. About I from In the primaries held has far the clock hist evening a tire broke can in I stalk into have been easy or toge but the the main half on the fur grounds in the dissue is still very cone. The sar grown city when the buildings and ground daily that the que to a did exples will were crowded with people, and a terrelexhaut at the energos of the Republible panic was the result. Exhibitors and Joins, and lie ive the first exist say, and

evisitors in their fright and confusion the others to fallers by real Princerate refreshment stands, heds, stalls and ginia by the straight outs. Las been in-

Haman Bones for Lerfillizer

The total population of Austria Bunmany by the late common is \$2,741,413, or amount lines, we clarger than that of France, and Live post arget than that of thest Bruain. The increase in Hungary during the decade was very ania l inly or early the of one per cent. When Mr. Reed, one of the English commissioners was in Manifolia, be

was naked what I a throught of the country Ho answered t at he was an English farmer, and his thoughts were those of the lamb in the presence of the -01-PORPIOS NEWS

An English sating vessel has been at-. In the vicinity of London, Ont. \*cattle are reported dying in considerable numbers on account of the drouth The gold imilion in the khedive's tressnry has been shipped from Caire to Alouandria, as a measure of mecaution.

railroads throughout the aminre, and the guestien of government and is being contory, where they will be zer sirvey and a The National Zer zer affirms that Bis-

and freezing at the cutset. These ship-ments are closely watched by merchants At a meeting of the farmer's alliance it

The mayors have been instructed to

en Insurable Lung Disease or Con-sumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarra, Consumptive and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been to-

semmonded by physicians, and always

to examine French claims for indemnity send circulars to doctors in their respective districts, informing them that the military medical service of Paris, in consequence of the number of army dectors now being sent to Algeria, may need elvilian assistance, and desiring to know the names of those disposed to give it. The last time such a step was taken was during the Crimean war, and is construed as a sign of serious troubles in Algeria. A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in

effirm Standing Rock agency to Fort tel. Mr. Francklyn, who was formerly ment in the sum of \$185 and cests. A watried but having been trackly having been trackly and a treater to treat the sum of \$185 and cests. A watried but having been trackly summons was issued on the Chicago and watried, but having been tested by ..... would rather fight then go there but he line of steamships, is a nephew of the was between surrounded by soldies between were surrounded by soldies heaves were surrounded by soldies heaves were surrounded by soldies and forced step by step to the boat. It is beautiful to Long proposed to take the President to Long to fine chief resisted and was beautiful offered the use of his cottage, but not for vent. The cottage will be made. The case will fare the long is built in the Quesa Anne style, with a new line of the Chicago and Alten Railroad company, and an answer will be filed in a few days. It will carry the few staple remit the few staple remit to Long to fine cottage, but not for vent. The cottage will be made. The case will fare the local transfer and througher than a company and an answer will be filed in a few days. It will carry the few staple remit to Long to fine cottage, but not for vent. The cottage will be made. The case will fare and througher the few staple remit to the few staples and the few staples and the few staples and the few staples and the few staples are the few staples and the few staples and the few staples are the few staples are the few staples and the few staples are the few staples a

head, changed his mind, and promptly the wall. Capt. McGilfray ran up to Ma- received at this port from Lingland via. The success of the shipments of frozen Lumbering will be expensive this Baltimore, Md., Sept. 15.—Madame winter, with pork at \$2225 per barrel; Susan May Bonaparte, widow of Jerome again. For fully five minutes the steer after the shot, and Mason said to him. committee of the Land League will sub ; was resolved that a land bill for England The union school furniture factory weeks, and on Sunday last her physicians Twentieth street station cleared a way He was disarmed, put under arrest, mit resolutions to the national convent and sectional should be prepared and in-The union school furniture factory weeks, and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success below the union school furniture factory weeks, and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success below the union school furniture factory weeks, and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success below the union school furniture factory weeks, and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success below the union school furniture factory weeks, and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success below the union success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success and on sunday last ner physicians | wentient success | w was burned at Battle Creek last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that death was only a question through this crowd, and got behind the last week; realized that the cause of the post troduced in the next season of parlialoss \$60,000; insurance \$12,000. Knight's of a few days. Since Sunday she had losded litical and society ills, impoverishing the litical and society ills door factory, loss \$10,000; insurance \$1,- | been in a semi-conscious state, unable to | gotting find into the solder. The said he | rule, and that a people can never be pressoned against the interests of agriculture. once and Novelty works, loss \$2,000, converse, and this morning passed away quietly while her two sons, C. J. away quietly while her two sons, C. J. Bonaparte and Col. Jerome Bonaparte, and this description of the right of self government, for which the right of self government. The member of the royal family, from the right of self government and the right of self government. The member of the royal family, from the right of self government and the right of self government. The member of the royal family, from the right of self government and the right of self government. in Jackson, costing \$180 was allowed to parte was a daughter of Benj. Williams, toir. No one claimed the carcass.—[N. I did hit him," he said. "It was raining, second resolution denounces the coercion queen downward, will be across the borbut if it had been a clear day I would act as having been devised in a spirit of der. The executes ance affords a singumalignant hypogrisy and executed for lar contrast with the royal disregard for Mason is a fine marksman, and Gen. the gratification of private vindication Ireland, Prince Leopold having this week ROBBERY IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.— Ayres, who commands the Second Artil- and for the suppression of admitted pub- declined an invitation to visit the social Portland dispatches, Sept. 13, say: A lery, to which he belongs, says he unfamily was robbed by highwaymen while proceeding from the Glen house Guiteau been at the window. As it was government to initiate the land bid, and Spain against France that the approachto the Twin Mountain house near the Guiteau was driven into an agony of fear other resolution characterizes the land ing meeting of the cortes and the finanline of the Portland and Ogdensburg by the shot. He was found crouched in bill as radically insufficient, and avesthat cial question are forgotten. The irritarailroad. Later the Glen stage coach was one corner of his cell crying loudly for it cannot be accepted a just, wise, or even tion is almost unanimous in papers of fired into, but the driver whipped up his protection, and begged to be removed to a temporary settlement of the question. horses and escaped. Officers are searching for the highwaymen.

In a delight of the would not be exposed. The executive invites the convention, pears that France will not indemnify the Mason is First Sergeant of Company B, therefore, to solemnly pledge itself to a Spaniards of Oran unless Spain consents.

WEDNESDAY, SPPTEMBER 21, 1881.

### THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD!

James A. Garfield, twentieth President feeling of congratulation on all sides that of the United States died last Monday he had escaped another rigor, which had night, at 10:35 o'clock. He had been anxiously feared since the chili of growing weaker for several days. Satur-day night he had a chill which left him early evening, talked even a little more day night he had a chill which left him day night he had a chill which left him hopefully, and the people about the hovery weak, and the physicians agreed tels prepared to retire at the usual hour, that he could not live through many repetitions of chills. The physicians admitted that his situation was extremely critical, still death was not looked for

mind of the patient became wandering at intervals, and all hopes of recovery were given up, but it was thought he might live a few days.

The death scene was very quiet. The President was sleeping quietly at 10 o'clock, the household had retired, and everything promised a quiet night. Cols. Rockwell and Swain remained with the President. About 10:15 the President awoke and complained to Col. Swain of great pain, placing his hand-over his heart. Dr. Bliss was called, and he found the President substantially without pulse and the action of the heart scarcely distinguishable. He said the President was dying. Mrs. Garfield and the other doctors were called, but by the time they reached the bedside the President was unconscious, his breathing became heavy, and in about ten minutes he breathed his last. Mrs. Garfield held his hand the Elberon was surrounded, and there until the last, and then withdrew quietly to her room. She afterwards returned to the bedside of her dead husband, with her daughter Mollie and the two sat there a long time, weeping. Whether through design or ignorance,

outside physicians, all over the country, have foretold the fatal result for many

The physicians gave the opinion that death was caused by the forming of a clot of blood in the heart. An autopsy nue, where the carriage lights were seen was decided upon at which the three in rapid succession. The government at has been notified of the president's death, physicians who had attended the President at Washington, but were dismissed after the arrival at Long Branch, were to be present, Dr. Curtis, a skillful Washington surgeon to handle the knife. The

body is terribly emaciated. The remains are to be taken to Washington to-day where they will lie in state, and on Monday will be conveyed to Cleveland for burial.

GEN. ARTHUR TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. Attorney General MacVeagh at once telegraphed the news of the President's death to Vice President Arthur at New York, the message being signed by the members of the Cabinet, and advising the Vice President to take the oath of office as President without delay.

In accordance with the wish of the Cabinet messengers were sent to different Judges of the Supreme Court, and General MacVeagh, as soon as possible Judge Brady, Justice Donahue, District after the death, came to the office of the Attorney Rollins and Mr. Arthur's eldest | Elberou and made the following stateson assembled in the parlor of Gen. Bliss at 9:30 went to the cottage to Arthur's residence, where at 2:15 A. M. the oath of office was administered and tired. He found the pulse, temperature Chester A. Arthur became President of the United States.

### Direct From the Huron County Fire.

Mr. Ol. C. Comstock, of Detroit, son of

Mr. Luther Comstock of this city, was in Owosso last week, fresh from the scene of devastation in Huron county. His wife was visiting her relatives in Ubley When he entered the room he found the when the fire came. Ol. was unable to President in an unconscious state, and the get any tidings from that locality, more action of the heart had almost ceased. than that "Huron county was a sea of Dr. Blies said at once that the President flame." He started at once for the scene, and found his wife and her friends safe, in a school house, about the only build- in a dying condition until 10:35, when Dr.

half of the desolation and misery of that neuralgia, or paralysis of the heart. land. His wife was at the house of her | The brother, Mr. Holmes, when, on that fated Monday the fire burst upon them without a moment's warning. The family were at dinner, and they all rushed out of the house and took refuge in the well -seven persons-and there they remain ed until 6 oclock, evening, while the work of destruction was going on around, even the well-curb burning and falling sleep. About thirty-five minutes before down into the well. At evening they his death, and while asleep his pulse rose went into the school house where the houseless people of that locality were congregated. No provisions were saved, and there those people, a school house 10:35. full, most of them taken from their dinner on Monday, remained without a particle of food until Wednesday night when some crackers and cheese were brought to them. When Ol. left the

destitution of the people; and such hor- s previous dispatch, Drs. Agnew and rible sights of human bodies burned to a Hamilton were trying to revive the prescrisp, many scarcely recognisable as human beings, that it is easy to realize, on ment and returned with Mollie Garfield. listening to him, that the half cannot be As the president passed into the sinking told in the newspapers. He told of one condition and began to breathe in great, man in that vicinity who was wise and the windows and closed them. Mr. Brown saved his home. This man wen walked to Mrs. Garfield, and she leaned through the fires of 1871 and saved his upon his arm as the president slowly house and barns by tearing down his breathed his last. Mrs. Garfield was calm, save for the convulsive shudders that at times overmastered her. Mollie cess this year when the fires began came up to her a moment later, and her around them, and his neighbors laughed mother put her arm around her as the at him, told him he was crazy, and even went so far as to get up a mock petition the only sounds in the room. Then Gen. to have him sent to an income asylum;

place there were 39 persons staying in

the school house. They had a cook stove

by relief agents.

cut off from communication that he was and then the president consect to breathe.

She to save them.

Needless to say that Ol's wife lost all her clothing except what she had on.

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Project From Among the Living.

James A. Garfield, twentieth President trifle more comfortable. There was a having almost no fears of ill news before morning. At 10 o'clock Secretary Brown's cottage was dark and deserted. A few of the more vigilant newspaper men sat talking of the case on the Elberon piazza. Monday other chills succeeded, the nind of the patient became wandering

whispered to him excitedly. The doctor turned back to the gang of reporters. "THE PERSIDENT IS SIRKING BAPIDLY." he said, and disappeared in the gloom across the lawn towards the President's cottage. In a minute the scene had changed. There was a hurrying about the house, and the word- was quickly sent the length of Long Branch that the President was greatly worse. At 10:30 Capt. Ingalls came across from the cot-

tage slowly, as if nothing was wrong, and when questioned, answered very quietly:
"I was just sent for by the officer of the guard, to send one of my men to the camp surgeon for mustard for an applica-tion to the President's body." The rethe guard lines to wait for tidings. The report that mustard had been sent for led to the report of another rigor. The reporters were nearly all out on the lawn, and there was a suspense. Suddenly, with a rush, the reporters came across

was a shower of bulletins thrown upon the two paralyzed operators. all that could be heard. Warren the President my heartfelt sympathy, and take." Gen. Arthur's voice broke at the Young had brought the word. The Pres- sorrow for them in their days of affliction. ident had died at 10:35. It was 10:50 The nation will mourn with them for the when the word was received outside of loss of the chief magistrate so recently the cottage where the dead President called to preside over its destinies. it is certain that the attending physicians lay. No one directly from the cottage shall return to Long Branch in the morn-have kept from the public the most danhad been seen. Col. Rockwell and Major ing. and will tender my services if they will be any use to them. side. The excitement for a few minutes was intense beyond description. Fifty newspaper men were on the hotel piazza

five minutes after the report of the President's death. Their carriages surrounded the place, and the sound of hurrying you, as He alone can. horses' feet were heard far up Ocean aveonce was given the exclusive use of the but it is not expected that she will come telegraph office at Elberon. No personal on here. Notice has also been sent to dispatches were sent. Warren Young the people in charge of the white house. sent the first official announcement off to Washington and then to Mentor. The President had been dead half an hour when, at 11:10, Windom, Hunt and James arrived from West End. They went into the hotel office and were met by Mac Veagh who led them away to the cottage. It was then learned that the President had not died in a rigor. He had suddenly shown signs of failing, and messengers were sent out for all of the doctors and

attendants. Every possible application was used to revive him from the stupor which was apparently overtaking him.
The end was plainly at hand, and presently he sank away. He was dead. The first report was not believed, when it was confirmed, and the messengers who hurried away in carriages and on horseback were called for confirmation of the distressing news by people along the way-side. The guests at the hotels who had retired were at once aroused. Attorney make his final examination before he reand respiration exactly as they were when the evening bulletin was issued. There had been no change of any kind.

There was every promise of a quiet night.
All of the doctors retired at once for the night, as did all of the attendants except General Swaim and Colonel Rockwell. They remained, and nothing transpired till about 10:20. Then the President said: "I am suffering great pain; I fear the The attendants sent for Dr. Bliss, who had retired to Private Secretary Brown's

ing left. Ol. says no one can tell the mediate cause of death was undoubtedly

OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the President's death was issued at

The President died at 10:35 P. M. After the bulletin was issued at 5:30 this evening, the President continued in much the same condition as during the afternoon, the pulse varying from 102 to 106, with increased force and volume. After taking nourishment he fell into a quiet

> PRANK H. HAMILTON, D. HAYES AGEN.

J. Stanley Brown thus described

When Mr. Brown entered the room and were living on provisions furnished lie left the room, and stood in the hall Ol. gives pitiful details of what he saw the head of the bed, feeling the pulse.

—such desolation of the country; such the name in, taking his place among the country.

The second secon

It is probable that the body will be first taken to Washington and afterward first taken to Washington and allerward to Menter. Nothing better could illustrate the unexpectedness of the death of the president than the fact that about half an hour previous to his death, a dispatch was sent to the boys, Harry and James, absent at college, telling them not to come on yet, as the danger of death was not regarded as imminent.
At 1:05 A. M. General MacVeagh appeared at the Elberon hotel, and said:

Henry Clay, Judge Brady stood on the other side of the table facing General Arthur, Grouped around the two men were Judge Donohue, Elihu Root, Com-

missioner French, and Daniel G. Rollins.

and General Arthur's son. Judge Brady slewly advanced a step and raised his right hand. General Arthur did likewise. A moment of impressive silence followed. General Arthur's features were

almost fixed. Then Justice Brady ad-

ministered the cath, when Arthur, speak-

ing in a clear, ringing voice. repeated:
"I swear that I will faithfully execute
the office of president of the United

States, and will, to the best of my ability,

HOW HE HEARD THE NEWS.

Gen. Arthur's house, containing the even

Arthur left his house at 10:06, walked to

Twenty-eighth street, thence to Third

avenue, and up the west side of the av-

enne, to the centre of the block between

Thirty-third and Thirty fourth streets.

He then crossed the street in front of the

Third avenue depot to the east side. He

carried a cane. He was met on the stoop

and said he had no news to communicate.

see Gen. Arthur. There was no upusual

stir about the house. The servant at the

"THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD."

said the reporter. At that moment Gen.

Arthur appeared in the hall. "The presi-

dent is dead," the reporter repeated to him. "Oh, no; it can not be true; it can

"The dispatch has just been received

"I hope, my God, I do hope it is a mis-

He then retired to the back room, where

Messrs. Elihu Root and Daniel G. Rollins

were awaiting him. "They say he is

dead," said Gen. Arthur. "A dispatch has been received at the Sun office." A deep

silence ensued. A moment afterward a

telegram was received. Gen. Arthur

broke it open slowly. After reading it he buried his head in his hands, and re

mained in this position for long time.

Meanwhile the dispatch was handed slow

ly around. It read: "It becomes our

painful duty to inform you of the death

of President Garfield, and to advise you to take the oath of office as president of

the United States without delay. If it

occur with your judgment we will be very glad if you will come here on the

The dispatch was signed by all the

members of the cabinet except Blaine and

o'clock when Gen. Arthur received the

formal notification of the president's

death, signed by the cabinet. He had not

then decided what steps to take. He was

again completely unnerved and again buried his face in his hands.

Real Estate Transfers.

[Reported Expressly for Tun Punns.]

lots 5 & 6 block 1, \$450.

lot 6 block 5, \$85,

Amos Foster and wife to John O'Hara,

N. G. Phillips and wife to Otis II. Obert,

Barzilia McClintock to Elizabeth McClin-

Henry Detwiler and wife to James W. A.

Cooper, lot 6 block A, M. A.Chipman's add.

Wm. L. Payne to George Carpenter, lot 16 block C, C. L. Goodhue's subdy. out lot No.

Alex. Cusane and wife to Henry Horton,

Isaac Gale and wife to Elizabeth Ward,

James Byrne and wife to John Byrne, wh

20 75; lard, 12 a12 ; smoked hams 13 a14;

Live stock without much change; cattle

nality not of high average; lower sorts

ragging; range, \$3a6, fair to good \$3.85a

65. Sheep, \$3 65a4 10. Hogs \$5 75a6 15.

Flour scarce, and firm; white grades, \$7a

Wheat, closing prices: cash No. 1 white

391: cash No. 2 white \$1 361; No. 2 red

143. Corn No. 1 mixed, spot, 69. Oats,

Butter depresseu; tre-1,27,30; potatoes 80

35; apples, choice, \$1.75a2 00 per barrel

advancing, No. 1 mixed.46 bid.

tock, lots 3 and 4, block 29, \$500.

lots 25 & 26, block 10, \$500.

Fauth, lot 16 block 27, \$6,000.

lot 3 block 1, \$225.

houlders 10a101.

of el of nw of sec 11, \$880.

earliest train to morrow morning.

not be; I have heard nothing."

at the Sun office," said the reporter.

evening bulletin.

stopped for a moment to look at some

Shortly before 10 o'clock a telegraph

have just received the following telegram:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Hon.

WAYNE MAC
VRAGE: I have received you: telegram. The

intelligence fills ma with pref und sorrow.

Express to Mcs. Garfield my deepest symmetry.

C. A. ARTHUR. Mr. MacVeagh added: "Mr. Morris. the village undertaker, is in charge of the remains. He will be in charge until an embalmer and undertaker now telegraphed for can arrive from New York. The body will be embalmed. Dr. Curtis, of Washington, has been invited to par-

form the autopsy. The surgeons originally on the case have been invited to be present." General MacVeagh added that the following was the official programme of the funeral, although there might yet be changes made, Everything yet arranged was subject to correction. Mrs. Garfield's wishes are to be rigidiy fol-

A special train will leave here next Wednesday, carrying the president's body to Washington. It will lie in state there Thursday in the rotunds of the capitol. On Friday it will be carried to Cleveland, and there lie in state Sunday. The funeral will take place in Cleveland Monday. The remains will be buried in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, in accordance with a frequently expressed wish of the president. General Mac-Veagh said further: "Mrs. Garfield is bearing her sorrow with the same courage and fortitude with which she has borne her past trial since the president was stricken down. She bears her grief

It has been discovered that in accorddoor informed the reporter that Gen. Arthur had received nothing later than the ance with the local laws here the autopsy will have to be conducted by some regular physician resident of the state. It is also certain, as has already been published, that Guiteau will have to be brought here for trial and punishment.

GBN. GRANT. The following dispatch was received Please convey to the bereaved family of

Mrs. Garfield has received the follow ing dispatch:

THE LATE PRESIDENT .- A SKETCH OF HIS

James Abram Garfield was born-Nov 9, 1831, at Orange, fifteen miles from Cleveland, Cuyahoga county, O. He was the youngest of the four children of up in front of the house filled the street. Abram and Eliza Garfield. The father of A few moments after receiving the news the future president of the United States of the president's death Gen. Arthur,s died when he was but 18 months old, son hastened up the steps. He remained leaving the mother with three other chil- a few moments in the room with his fathdren besides himself-Mehitabel, aged 7; er, but the latter was still too much affect Thomse, a boy of 9 years, and Mary, 7 ed by the news to speak. It was 12:30 years old. With this young family Mrs. Garfield struggled along, and as the children grew they put their hands to the wheel and aided as best they could. James, by hard work, prepared himself for entrance to Williams college, from which he graduated with honor. He was married Nov. 11, 1858, to Miss Lucretia Rudolph, who has always proved his connsellor and help meet under all circumstances. During the hours, and

days and weeks while her husband has been lying wounded in the white house, she has won the encomiums of the whole civitized world by her devotion, self-con-In 1856 he became connected with Hi-ram college as its president, and soon developed his power as a public man, which resulted in his election to the state senate in 1859. On the 17th of December.

1861, Col. Garfield moved the 42d Ohio volunteers to the front, and was almost immediately assigned to the command of a brigade by Gen. Buell. With this provisional brigade Col. Garfield drove Hum-phrey Marshall out of Kentucky, for which President Lincoln conferred upon him the rank of brigadier-general, and dated his commission Jan. 11, 1862, the date when he defeated Humphrey Marshall. From Eastern Kentucky Gen. Garfield was transferred to Louisville, and from there he marched to join the army commanded by Gen. Buell. He arrived with his brigade in time to engage in the second day's fight at Pittaburg landing. He was actively engaged at the lots 3 & 4, block 2, \$90. siege of Corinth, and in all the operations along the Memphis & Charleston railroad. In January, 1863, he was appointed chief of staff of the army of the Cumberland,

through Middle Tennessee. His last military service of note was at the battle of Chickamauga, and there he won his other star, and for his conspicuous services was promoted to be major general. While in the field he was nominated

and elected to congress from the district long made famous by Joshus R. Giddings, and generally known as the Ashtabula district. On entering congress in December, 1863, Gen. Garfield was placed upon the committee of military affairs. He to 120, and was somewhat more feeble. was successively, returned to congress At 10 minutes after 10 o'clock he awoke, each term, and in January, 1880, was complaining of severe pain in the region | elected senator from Ohio, to the seat of the heart, and almost immediately became unconsious and ceased to breathe at ed by Hon. Allen G. Thurman, and which is now filled by the Hon. John Sherman, On this occasion Gen. Garfield received the unanimous vote of the republican caucus, an honor never before given to

any man of any party in the state of During his congressional career Gen. Garfield was chairman of the committees on military affairs, of banking and cur rency, and of the appropriations commit-tee. When James G. Blaine was elected to the senate in 1877 the mantle of leadership fell to Garfield and he wore it without challenge until he was called to go Feed 100 b The memory of the national convention

is still fresh in the minds of the people. when on the morning of the sixth day of its session, and on the thirty-sixth and last ballot James A. Garfield was nominated by the republican party as its can-didate for president of the United States. After an exciting campaign this nomination was ratified by the people at the ballot-box, and on March I James A. Garfield was inaugurated president of the United

New York, Sept. 20-3:15 a. m.—In acfrom the cabinet in regard to taking the. the different judges of the supreme court. The first to put in an appearance was followed by Justice Donahue. The party, consisting of the vice president and the judges named, besides District Attorney Rollins, Eliku Root, and the eldest son of parier of No. 126 Lexington avenue Gen-

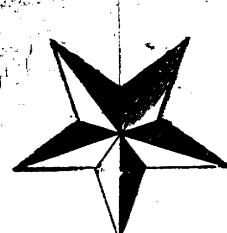
MOTIOE is hereby given that I intend on the 28th day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to make application to said Probate Cours for an order changing my name from May Wilcon to May W. Castle, according to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided.

Deted, Gerunna, Aug. 26, A. D., 1881.

MAY WILCOX.

Notice.

Strawberry Plants. All person weeking to buy Strawberry Plants can obtain them by calling a



## States, and will, to the pest of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States." After this he remained standing a moment longer, his hand still raised. No one spoke nor WM. STERN

boy brought a dispatch from Elberon to Recently of Bryan, Ohio, has rented the store formerly occu-Atty. Rollins, Mr. Elihu Root, and Gen: pied by Rose & Rothchild as a clothing store, and would respectfully announce to the citizens of Owosso, and surroundentered the house. They were met by Gen. Arthur, who was about going out. ing country, that he will open by He told them to await his return. Gen.

\_\_\_WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF \_\_\_

posters, then continued down the east side to Twenty-eighth street, and thence to his home, where he arrived at 10:27. He was dressed in a dark sack suit and to his home, where he arrived at 10:27. He was dressed in a dark sack suit and Nothing occurred in the next hour. The street was quiet save for the occasional rumble of a milk wagon or butcher's cart. At 11:30 o'clock a Sun reporter asked to

Hats, Caps, GENTS' Furnishing Goods, Trunks. Valises, &c.,

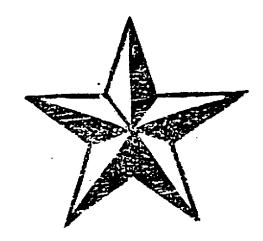
And hopes by doing a fair and square business, and attending strictly to the same, to merit a share of public patronage.

Owosso, September 7, 1881.

Respectfully,

Lincoln.

By 12 o'clock the sound of cabs rattling HERRMAN, Manager.



# The Shiawassee County

# Ida G. Skinner to John W. French, s pt

Will Hold its Twenty-Second Annual

# FAIR

At the Fair Grounds in

owosso, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, of staff of the army of the Cumberland, and was with them through all the stirring scenes of that memorable campaign ring scenes of that memorable campaign after a Johnson and wife to Ames Par-



until 12 M. on the second day of the Fair, at which time every thing must be in place for exhibition. At 1 o'clock p. m., of the second day, examinations will

commence of Sheep and Swine, and classes 3, 4 and 5 of Horses. At 2 o'clock p. m. Races will commence, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 succeeding each other or alternating. At 8 a. m. of the third day, examinations by the Viewing

Committees will commence in Floral Hall. At 9 a. m. examinations will commence of classes 1, 2 and 6 of Horses, and all Cattle, Poultry, Farm Produce, Implements, Machinery, Carriages, etc. At 1 p. m., Running and Trotting Races, Nos. 30@35 4, 5, 6 and 7, will commence

The Premium List and Rules and Regulations may be obtained by persons who do not already possess the same, of the Secretary on application. All exhibitors competing for premiums must be members of

the Association. Annual membership cards, \$1.00, which entitles the holder to four single admission tickets. Single Admission Tickets, 25 cents; Children between 8 and 15 years of age, 15 cents. No tickets required the first day. Five Hundred Dollars worth of Sheds erected on the Fair

Grounds last year, afford ample accommodation for Stock. The east tier of towns of Clinton Connty, and the south tier of towns in Saginaw County, are entitled to all the privileges of the Association.

E. S. BURNETT, President. N. BALDWIN, Secretary.



# 100 CHESTS 100 Chests

New Teas!

New Teas!

Has been East among the importers, and purchased 100 chests of new teas: 60 have arrived and 40 held for fall trade. The entire crop of **Block** and "Blazing Star" Garden Tea gobbled, now on sale.

## Clothing, Look Out for Weedy Teas!

"And buy the Block and 'Blazing Star," "and you will make no mistake." A written guarantee given to match, and save freight from Detroit, Boston or New York on purchase of from 1 to 10 chests of TEA, and guaranteed to hold good until the ten is sold.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Soaps, Matches, Saleratus, and all staples at wholesale at Detroit prices. Freight Saved; what I say I MEAN.

An immense stock of

## TOBACION

Just received, at wholesale.

OSSO

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I am exclusive wholesale agent for the Ald-WM. STERN. en Fruit Grape Vinegar.

Sign of the Japan Tea Man,

Main Street, Owosso. P. S.---Bear in mind I sell for

Spot Cash Only. C. C. DUFF.

TRATECERS GUIDE. TRANSLANT OWNERS AN FOLLOWS: Mall, 2 15 m. for Detroit. Evening Express, 7 25 m. Monthbeat Express, 9 20 a. m. Atlantic Express, 12 45 a.m. etroit, Grand Maves & Milwankee R. I

Merning Express, 18 50 a. m. Mail, 2 15 p. m. Grand Raphie Express, 8 55 p. m. Milwoukee Ex-press, 1 30 a. m. Jackson Lancing & Saginars R. R.
TRANS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS:
come FORTH.
Mail, 955 a. m. Saginaw and Bay City Express,
20 p. m. Way Freight; 250 p. m.

Jackson Express, 8.55 a.m. Cnicago Express and Mail, 7.52 p. m. Way Freight, 9.52 o.m. BURT WICKING'S HACK LINE conveys sesenvers and baggage to and from trains and

L. & S. passenger trains, carrying passengers to and from Corunna. OWOSSO POSTOFFICE.

Daily Mails arrive and close until further notice Close-1:45 P M ...... Arrive-2:45 P M WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Close-145 P M ...... Arrive-2:45 P. M Close-9 50 A M ..... Arrive-8 00 P M NORTH VIA J. L. & S. R. R.

L. A HAMBLIN Postmaster.

CITY AND COUNTY

-State Fair at Jackson this week. -Hon. D. W. Sharts is still quite ill.

-Advertisement of the Ovid Fair in this paper. —Mr Towne and family have removed to Lansing.

-John Barrup returned from Kaneas yesterday. -See call of Union Mattress Company

for corn husks. -An oil painting exhibition has been opened at Duff's old stand.

-Brewer & Howe make a suggestive call in to-day's advertisement -Mr. J. Aberle is putting an iron roo

on his tannery and engine house. -The celebrated Marie Litta will sing at Opera Hall, Owosso, Oct. 19th. -Miss Maria Mitchell, of Burton, has

been visiting friends in Owosso. -THE Press office is enjoying some fine apples, presented by Mr. G. W. Cha-W. F. Guile has a change of advertise-

ment. Read it carefully. He means what he says. -THE PRESS returns thanks to Mr. M.

Woodin, of Burton, for a basket of fine Concord grapes. -Frank J. Dean is in the law office of

dent and clerk. terday afternoon, to be draped in mourn- class of '81, is engaged in the book de-

ing for the President. furnish meals during the Fair at their Press office, and has been the Press cor- ed to go to Chicago for? dining hall on the grounds.

- Duff paid \$700 in each Monday, for butter, average price 27 cents per pound. He bought 1300 pounds of one farmer.

-- Mrs. Partington, at Salisbury Opera Hall, next Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. warded to relief agents through Super-Go and hearthe old lady's queer speech- visor Baldwin and G. W. Loring of this

-Lasell W. Lyon goes next Monday morning, to enter the Medical Department of the Michigan University at Ann

**✓** Arbor. -Beebe is preparing for the Fair by a

windows.

Maple Wood Institute, Pittsfield, Mass., lors will be opened to-morrow, Thursday with a display of fine, new goods. See

-Our "Local Notices" this week contain announcements by Loring, Osburn & Sons, Mrs Broad and Mrs. Decker, all of oats; 2 plows by Howell & Co.

value to the readers. -Wesener has a new advertisement of great bargains in cashmeres. He brags on his new carpets, and with good reason,

both as to prices and styles. -Mrs L. C. Brewer and children, and the new addition to the hotel for the Mr. Elmer Hawe returned to Owosso yes- benefit of the sufferers. He contributed terday. Mr. Brewer will follow in a few the supper and the Wesener brothers days. They come to stay. They have furnished the music free. The net pro-

been a year in Wisconsin. -The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Todd, on Thursday afternoon of this week. The attendance is earnestly so-

welfare of the parish. -Mr. Albert Friesche, of Jacksonville, Huron, which greatly to our regret, must be Fla., has been in Owosso for a week past, greeting old friends, all of whom are glad to give appointments for this county. to see him. He has been spending the summer at Mt. Desert Island, Maine, and siding Elder came around ria. Owosso on his way

-There was once an ordinance on the Owosso city records, to prohibit ball playing in the streets within the fire limits. ing Elder. No doubt it is there now, but citizens are liable to be hit and have their windows smashed by the flying missiles all the

\_The real estate proceedings, in this paper, show that Fred Wildermuth has sold his hotel property to Wm. Fauth. Fred afterwards wanted to buy it back again, but it looks now as if we of Washington street south will have to lose our good neighbor of many years standing.

\_A county convention of the W. C. T U. will be held in this city Oct. 5th. All when green. women of the county who are interested vited to be present. Further notice will made their arguments before. Commissioner mourners at her decease. in the semigrance came are sernestly inbe given benefier. Mrs. L. M. Bolse By order by the Union.

SELVANIES COUNTY PAIR Policying is the programme of the County Fair to be held in this city Sept.

WEDNESDAY.—Entries will be made at the entry office on the fair ground during the day, and until 12 o'clock m. on Thursday, the second day, and no entries will be made after that hour. THURSDAY.—At 10 o'clock a. m. the executive board will hold a meeting at their office on the grounds for the purpose of filling vacancies in the viewing commit-

tees on the ground will please attend this meeting, and a general attendance of the members of the Association is also requested, to enable the executive board to satisfactorily fill all vacancies. At 1 o'clock p. m. a general examination will commence by the viewing committees of sheep, swine, and classes 3, 4, and may not alterrate. FRIDAY.—At 8 o'clock a. m. all articles

on exhibition at Floral Hall will be viewed. At 9 o'clock a. m. horses, commencing with classes 1, 2 and 6, cattle, farm produce and implements, all machinery, carriages, etc., and poultry will be viewed. Races 4, 5, 6 and 7 will commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Heats may or field, late President of the United States. may not alternate. The officers of the society are busily

preparing for the Fair. They are fixing pathies of the people as the death of President Garfield—no act since the firing of the fatal shot by J. Wilkes Booth mittee. which they were unable to finish last Those who have the horse department

in charge are building a Grand Stand, and other improvements are in progress We learn that the officers and appointees in the various departments are al

actively working up their several locali ties, so that every part of the county is likely to be well represented, and there is every indication of a prosperous Fair--Sunday afternoon Mr. Joseph Man-

ning and his daughter Helen had quite an accident as they were driving out of made by Hon. J. W. Turner, Hon. W. Corunna. They had just crossed the new M. Kilpatrick and S.E. Smith, Esq., at iron bridge, and, attempting to pass an- the conclusion of which the meeting adother team their buggy was crowded over journed. the edge of the high embankment and the horse and buggy both went over. Miss Manning fell from the back of the buggy, but Mr. Manning fell forward and was buried underneath the vehicle. Mr. J. D. Leland, Mr. Tod Kincaid and oth-

ers came to the rescue. Miss Manning ecuted. was quite badly bruised, but is now around; Mr. Manning, in addition to severe bruises feels some effects internally, but he hopes nothing serious will be the

to the Owosso M. E. Church, and that society will again have the privilege of a chains and finger rings will be the one, resident minister and full services. Next remaining necessary articles of clothing. Sunday morning there will be service at the church, and every Sunday morning the east part of town was thrown from a hereafter, regularly, also in the evening wagon one day last week and got a brokafter next Sunday.

class of '81, has a \$1,000 clerkship in the Frank G. Holmes, Grand Rapids, as stu- office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Howard Holmes, gradu- see the children all clothed again. -Owosso Union School was closed yes- ate of the State Agricultural College,

> respondent from the Agricultural College. Relief for the Fire Sufferers.

Shiawassee county is doing well for the destitute fire sufferers. Already the following contributions have been for-

To C. E. Thompson, Relief Agent at Bad Axe, Huron County: Seven cases and one barrel of clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware etc., valued at most truly grateful as it will enable me members. The managers have To A. Downing, Relief Agent at Downing Station, P. H. & N. W. R. R., Sanilac new arrival of elegant Majolica ware, County, 234 bushels of seed wheat, col- rious financial embarrassment on account tion, but also to provide in specimens of which are exhibited in his lected as follows: By P. H. Smith, Ben- of rents. But Solomon in all his glory nington, 50 bushels; by H. H. Carson, never was clothed as I shall be if fortune every proper way for the enter--Mrs. W. K. Tillotson started with Ball, New Haven, 40 bu.; by Supv. Harther two daughters, Abbie and Lucy, for well, Shiawassee, 24 bushels; by Andrew was here, and a fire sufferer at that. Love, Owosso township, 28 bushels; by Owosso Fairs are always nice and well counties of Clinton, Gratiot,

nis morning.

—Mrs. Sprinkle's new Milinery Par
16 bushels; in Owosso city and vicinity, neglect these county gatherings for it may and probably will be the last to large increase in cash premiums. ersons: B.O. Williams. John Brooks. many. . W. Burke, G. D. Doane, D. F. Bilheimer, Mike Strehl, R. Fuller, J. F. Laubengayer, T. D. Dewey, Mr. Baze and S. Howell. Also by Seth Cook, from Shiawassee and Bennington, 22 bushels.

There were also 6 bushels of corn and

Bags for the grain were furnished by individuals of Owosso. Mr. C. E. Shattuck contributed a sewing machine J. H. Copas forwarded a the point as it were. So come we to the barrel of pork.

Monday evening Mr. A. J. Patterson, of the National Hotel gave a dance in ceeds were \$51, which Mr. Patterson sent to Mr. H. L. Chipman, at Bad Axe, to dispense for the needy.

M. E. Church Appointments.

A faithful correspondent of THE PRESS licited of every lady interested in the has kindly sent an account of the proceedings of the Detroit Conference at Port deferred till next week. We are able only place being supplied by another "light-Saginaw District-Rev. J. S. Smart, Pre

> Coruma-H. O. Parker. Owosso—Seth Reed. Henderson-M J. Scott. Bennington-C. W. Austin. Laingsburg-N. N. Clark Flint District-Rev T. J. Joslin. Presid

Vernon-F. Piper. Woodhull-Wm. Birdsall. Byron-W H. Benton. Bancioft-D. H. Yokom. Rev Wm. Taylor of Vernon is superannated and will reside in Lansing. Rev. R. C. Lanning goes to Quinnesec. Rev. J. W Campbell goes to Fentonville. Rev. 11. W. Hicks goes to Mayville,

home by the late Bert Simms. It measures, now when dry, 21 inches in circumference, and of course measured more

Miner in the McBride case. G. K. Grout. Lea of seing for the people, followed by Min Semmer Howard and Judge Newton for the defendant, and closed by Mr. Gront. The voor the vertices and feel a lib.

Tributes to the Dead President. Festerday Owomo paid its tributes o sorrow for the death of the President by placing flage at half-mast and draping

by Mayor Cossitt, to take suitable action "Such a noble looking horse?" "That in reference to the death of President horse will be the pride of Michigan," etc., Garfield, was held in Opera Hall last etc. Everything that was spoken was na home, our regrets were tempered with spoken in praise of him. evening. A good number of citizens were in attendance. Judge Turner call- to the letter. Col. Young, the new chief ed the meeting to order and stated the of police; says that he does not approve er her home might be, in the work of that we have rented rooms of M. Fauth object of the meeting and on his motion tees. All members of viewing commit-Mayor Cossitt was called to the chair. T. to the best of his ability. The police justice scandal has created considerable ex-Mayor Cossitt was called to the chair. T. er by Rev. B. F. Matran.

A committee consisting of J. W. Tur. ner, W. M. Kilpatrick, James Osburn, S. ject of a time.
F. Smith and N. McBain, was appointed. The c President. The committee submitted only. the following which were adopted:

Resolved, That though not unlooked for have heard of the death of James A. Gur-

has been the occasion of such deep concern and national sorrow as that of the killing of the President of this nation by Beardslee had his left arm badly smashthe assassin Guiteau, and that we not only unequivocally and unreservedly condemn such action, but the spirit and motive which prompted it and like acts in other nations of which this seems to have been an imitation.

Resolved, That the position of Chester A. Arthur in assuming the duties of President of the United States under existing circumstances, is both critical and delicate, and to him we extend our sympa thy and earnest hope for the success o Remarks suited to the occasion were

An autopsy proves that the ball in the President's body was immediately back of the heart, and death inevitable. District Attorney Corkhill says that

Guiteau will be tried, convicted and ex-

Laingsburg Gossip

LAINGSBURG, Sept. 19, 1881. The collection of solace for the suffer esult. He is able to walk out this morn-lers by fire goes on nobly. The next box will be filled with silk dresses and white -Rev. Seth Reed has been appointed kid gloves-the every day clothing have ing all been forwarded. Gold watches, en arm by the means.

Apples begin to come into market by -Two Owosso boys have recently wagon loads. They seem to be plenty stepped into positions in Lansing: Chas. and of good quality. Farmers are get-A. Towne, graduate of the University, ting excellent prices this fall for all their produce and if Mother Shipton's prophecy doesn't come true tob soon we shall Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Of LATEST STYLES, which will be sold Cheap.

Perhaps half a dozen of our people took the Bay City excursion train for Chicago and get our prices before buypartment of the State printing office. last week. The query with us however -The ladies of the Eaptist church will The latter was formerly a typo in The was what in the dickens a person want-

Elder McIntosh has preached his "farewell sermon" and will soon take his departure for another field of labor. He is a genial gentleman and will be missed His successor wants not only to be a man of God, with all that implies, but, 1 was going to say, also,—of the world, the local OCT. 11, 12 and 13, 1881. flesh and the devil, if he expects to feel

I have received a ticket to the 22d annual Fair of the Shiawassee county Agricultural Association for which I feel formed of over one hundred sisting of to wear my best clothes. Heretofore it has been my practice to clothe myself so made arrangements not only that I could climb the fence without se- to furnish a first-class exhibifavors my desire to attend the Fair—I tainment and amusement of vispresume he wouldn't want to be if he itors. Competition open to the M. D. Grow, Shiawassee and Bennington, patronized generally. People should not Saginaw and Shiawassee. A

> These are ticklish times. Gray wrote: this fall. "Now Evening lets her curtain down And pins it with a star." Beautiful isn't it? But if he had lived in our day he

would have written: Now Evening drops her sable veil And ties it with a comet's tail. That isn't half so pretty, but more to

Bennington Items.

BENNINGTON, Sept. 20, 1881. Many of the farmers who have held their produce for better prices now smile serenely as they see the quotations on

wheat, oats, corn etc. Since the late display of rain water, seeding has progressed rapidly and many who sowed early now have the satisfaction of seeing a fine start toward a good crop of wheat next year.

Mr. L. D. Hagerty our genial station agent has a vacation for a few days; his ning jerker." "Lo" has served the company long and faithfully and his rest is well deserved. Mr. and Mrs Hagerty will spend the week with friends in De-

The father and sister-in-law of Mr. Al. Yerkes are guests at the Yerkes house

Among those who start for the state fair at Jackson this morning we notice Messrs. Jas. Chapin and S. Pitts, of Pitts-burg, also Geo. Warren and son and Mr. and Mrs. Drury of this place. More orange blossoms. A wedding party passed through the village this morning, and now we suppose we may chronicle the fact that Miss Justine Hagan is no more. She is now Mrs. Dono-

A LARGE ACORN.—Mr. Orton Robinson van the other high contracting party being Mr. Donovan, telegraph operator on the line of the D., G. H. & M. R. R. Yesterday a ternoon there were held at the M.E. church the funeral services of Mrs. Henry Green, formerly of this place but lately of Laingsburg. The news of her death was a surprise to all: and as she was a lady who was univer-sally respected, there are many true -On Manday afternoon the attorneys

Grand Rapids Correspondence.

GRAND RAPIDS. Sept 17. The cold wave has struck this place as

and the vacant store on Monroe street need for the receiving of articles and provisions is fast filling up.

Perhaps it is to late to tell it, but these are about the expressions I heard on the streets, at hotels and other places after Jerome Eddy won the 2:25 race here:

A meeting of citizens of Owosso, called "Beautiful!" Such a graceful trotter?"

> The new saloon law is being enforced of all the new law, but it is a state law and he as a public official, will enforce i and His Honor has been the chief subject of conversation among all classes for

The case of Tommy, the colored barto present resolutions, and make arrange- ber who shot a man for running away or pathy to the bereaved mother and all 5 of horses. Races 1, 2 and 3 will com- to present resolutions, and make a trying to with his dusky mate, was de- who mourn her loss. mence at 2 o'clock p. m. Heats may or ments for the suitable observance of the cided in Superior court Tuesday, the day appointed for the funeral of the jury's verdict being assault and battery

YEARLY MEETING.—The yearly meetit is with profound sorrow and a deep ing of the Disciples of Christ will be held sense of great national calamity that we with the church at Duplain, in Clinton county, commencing Friday, Sept. 23, at Resolved, That while no event in this 2 o'clock p. m., and will hold over Lord's country since the death of Abraham Lin-coln, has so touched the hearts and sym-convey them to the meeting. All are cordially invited. By order of Com-

-Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Geo ed while coupling cars at the coal bank

-Mrs. Carrie Allen, step-daughter of Dr. Kergan, of Detroit, died in Detroit last week, and was brought to Corunna

Low R. R. RATES.—The cut in railroad rates is still raging. The Grand Trunk his administration and the prosperity of some time ago commenced to sell round trip tickets from Chicago to Boston and return, for \$10. It was expected the cut would reach Detroit this week.

> lay, to the depth of several inches. Oil Paintings at Auction at the sign of the Red Flag, for five days only

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Summer is Past and the Harvest is" Ended!

Come, every body.

All persons indebted to us, either by note or book account, are respectfully requested to call and settle. If not settled soon many accounts must be A young man named Burns living in placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Come and settle the old bills and commence anew.

> We have a large and well selected stock of

Don't fail to see our goods ing. Owosso, Sept. 15, 1881. BREWER & HOWE.

The Ovid Union Fair

JOHN H. ROBSON, Pres. Dr. S. C. King, Vice Pres E. B. Voorhees, Sec'y. C. S. Reeves, Treas.

---WILL PAY---

CASH

50 Tons

GOOD DRY

Union Mattress Co.,

owosso.

Charles W House,
It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit, that Charles W. House the defendant, is a nonresident of the State of Michigan, and that he resides in the State of Alabama, therefore on motion
of Jerome W. Turner solicitor for complainant, it
is ordered, that said defendant appear and answer
the bill of complaint filed herein, within four
months from the date of this Order, and that this
Order be published once in each week for six wisks
in succession in the Owesse Parss, a newspiper
print d and circulating in whitewasses county unless a copy of this Order shall be served on said delendant personally, at least twenty days before the
time prescribed for the appearance of said defend-Jenome W. Turner Josiah Turner. Jenome W. Turner. Josiah Turner. Sol'r for Comp't 3-0 Official India.

DREMMAKING. Mrs. L. A. Stone, baving taken some opposite the Baptist Church, pow ready to do Cutting Fitting and IN MEMORIAM.

The members of the Owosso W. C. T. Ut desire to offer a tribute to the memo-and Leisester breeds, will be constantly on hand, and for sale at my residence near Corunna. I have about twenty desirable bucks at fair prices. These are selected from some of the best imported flocks in Canada. grateful pleasure her active, intelligent I am ready to buy good lambs for shipping, crossed with good coarse bucks. labors as a member of this Union. When she left us one year ago, for her Monta-

the thought that she had only changed her field of labor; believing that whereve to the ladies of Owosso and vicinity, redeeming humanity from the curse of four doors east of C. E. Hershey's strong drink, she would do "what she residence on Exchange street east, and could." We lament that her life, which are now prepared to do Dress Making citement in the upper crust of society gave such brilliant promise of ennobling, and all kinds of Plain Family Sewing purifying influence upon society, is thus on short notice, and at reasonable early closed. For the world hath need prices. of such. We extend our heart-felt sym-

By order of the Union. MRS. LAURA TOWN, PRES. MRS. A. H. PARKILL, SEC. Owosso Sept. 14, 1881.

- Go and look at the splending

assortment of Oil Paintings at Duff's MARRIED. AMOS—SAX—At the Rectory, this city, on the 15th day of Sept. 1881, by the Rev. B. F. Matrau. Mr. Joseph Amos and Miss Helen Sax, both of

Oil Paintings at the sign of the Red Flag.

For the next thirty days I will sel Wall Paper at greatly reduced prices to close out stock to make room for new G W. LORING.

Osburn & Sons, Double Store, are receiving and will open this and next week full lines of Fall and Winter 1881 Styles, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Carpets. See idvertisement next week.

MRS. BROAD has engaged a competent Dress Maker to take charge of that Department. Satisfaction guaranteed A Full Line of new Fall and Winter Mil inery in all the New Styles and Shades. 3-5 -At MRS DECKER'S will be found a beautiful lot of new Fall Millinery, or Latest Styles, and very Cheap. | See adver-

The Owosso City Cider Mill, at the old place on Washington street north, is now ready or business. No rotten apples taken. Patrons tre requested to bring barrels with their apples. Sweet apples will be worked on Fridays. Sept. 14, 1881. HENRY S. GALUSHA.

Imported Sheep. A fine lot of sheep of the Cotswold

Dress Making.

We would respectfully announce ENNIE MARSHALL. EVA PAYNE.

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MERCHANT TAILOR. Hats and Caps.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. Washington St.,

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enlarged my stock of CLOCKS. WATCHES. and JEWELRY-have a nice line embracing the best makes, to be sold at

JEWELRY, Comprising Ladies' and Gents Rings. Chains, Charms, Bracelets, &c., Necklaces,

In Great Variety. REPAIRING in my line done to order. ear Please call and examine goods before buying T. O. CHRISTIAN,

OWOSSO, MICH

MILLINERY PARLORS Over Osborn Bros. Drug Store.

Where always will be found a Choice Selection of Goods, Nobby Hats, Bonnets, and Hoods,

Having been connected as trimmer with one of the largest millinery houses in Cleveland, Ohio, I feel confident and shall endeavor to please you. Soliciting your patronage,

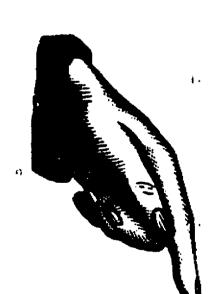
I Remain Yours, Mrs. Geo. Sprinkle.

Silverware! lewelrv

I have been stocking up and have now on hand one of the LARGEST A Stock Company has been and BEST SELECTED STOCKS to be found in Shiawassee County, con Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and

PLATED WARE. Also the largest selection of SPECTACLES in said county, comprising the famous Diamond Spectacles, King's Combination, Lazerus and Morkis, together with other makes, enabling me to give to customers their choice in the above brands. I have never sold my stock of Spectacles to any one, and will still continue the business of selling more Spectacles than any two men in the county. I also have the agency for the Celebrated Mabie, Tolld & Co. 14k Gold Pen, the best pen in the world. I have also placed on my bench a very fine lathe, made expressly for me by the American Watch Tool Co, of Come one, come all, to the fair Waltham, Mass., at a cost of over \$300—the only complete Watch Makers' Lathe between Detroit and Grand Rapids, enabling me to make any part of a watch without the delay of sending away for same. I am also changing Key Wind Watches to Stem Wind, at one-half the price charged in cities. All work guaranteed the best.

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STUART

Who is too busy to write an advertisement this week, but will tell of some of his specialties next week.

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FALL CARPETS, At Last Season's Prices,

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CILVER PLATED WARE FEATHERS and FLOWERS for the Fall and Winter trade,

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AT ALL THE FARS wherever exhalated

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-Also, a splendid line of-TIES and COLLARS, Cheap for Cash! -CALL, SEE, BUY AND LEAVE YOUR MEASURE WITH-WESTLAKE, the Merchant Tailor.

"Oh! My Stars!"

At GRAHAME'S is the

I ever had. So strong and Fragrant!" That is what every one says that has tried it.

Six pounds of prime Santas Coffee for \$1.00.

Snow Flake Baking Powder, &c. Remember the place: The Little Grocory Around the Corner." G. H. GRAHAME, Proprietor,

We have just received a large stock of

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Call and see them.

OWOSSO, MICH.

\_\_\_JUST RECEIVED AT MRS. DECKER'S.

Runs in a light Wind. Thousands in use. Strong and Durable.

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Artour McHardy, OWOSSO, MICH

Suitings and Pants Goods for

Fall Hats now on my tables, Nobby and staple for young and old.

OWOSSO, MICH. Bushelmen kept to clean and repair.

That 50 cent TEA BEST

---And a full line of--Pure Ground Spices,

Were cropped by the cows in the summer I've watched them there many a day. In memory's hall hangs the picture, And years of sad care are between; It hangs with a beautiful gilding, And well do I love it, I ween,

But boyhand's young heart made It glowed in the sunshine of summer, Twas cheerful in winter and storm.

It stood on a bleak country corner,

The teacher, O well I remember, My heart has long kept him a place; Perhaps by the world he's forgotten, His memory no touch can efface. He met-us with smiles on the threshold

And in that rude temple of art He left, with the skill of a workman, His touch on the mind and the heart. Oh, gay were the sports of the noontide, When winter winds frolicked with snow;

And shouted him on all aglow. We dashed at his beautiful sculpture, Regardless of all its array, We plunged in the feathery snow-drifts, And sported the winter away.

We sat on the old-fashioned benches, Beguited with our pencil and slate; We thought of the opening future, And dreamed of our manhood's estate. O, days of my boyhood, I bless ye, While looking from life's busy prime, The treasures are lingering with me, I gathered in life's early time.

O, still to that bleak country corner, Turns my heart in weariness yet; Where leading my gentle young sisters, With youthful companions I met. I cast a fond glance o'er the meadow, The hills just behind it I see,

Away in the charm of the distance, Old school house! a blessing on thee. -Rev. Dwight Williams. The slaughter of the buffaloes still

continues on the Northwestern plains at a rate which will soon place them among the extinct races. A steamer arrived in Chicago recently, from Duluth, with a cargo of 12,000 buffalo most approved by him, let him care-skins, and it is reported that other fully scan the list of safe-breakers. If thousands are ready for shipment, while there are constant arrivals over the Northern Pacific road. It is estimated that 200,000 were killed in the Valley of the Yellowstone alone last year.

The wealthiest individual who dabbles in Wall street is William H. Vanderbilt. He did not appear as a heavy operator until after the death of his father, who left him \$65,000,000. father, who left him \$65,000,000. Since that time he has added to his vast capital until now he is credited with being worth \$120,000,000. Hei daily interest account from this source alone amounting to nearly \$2,700.

Blanche (to Ethel, just returned from their summering): "Why, how thin KENNY, Dry Goods Merchant, Ithaca, N.Y. slways proves our assertion. They are please you look!" Ethel: "Of course, my Sept. 8, 1880. Price 50 cents. dear; four toilets a day and the german four times a week are not fattening. Besides, one doesn't wish to come back to society looking like a dairy Little Rock railroad for the purposes of

Charley-"Throw me a kiss, Mary."

The best political economy is running on the same ticket with a very rich man who will pull you through.

Seventeen children have died in Baltimore since the Fourth from lock-jaw, exhausted were he a preacher and endeavorbrought on by injuries received from toy ing to interest his sudience while they were pi stols.

## Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning, the signal perhaps of the sure approach of that most terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shi- which he sat when he signed the Declar-

"Don't forget the Little ones"—have your no good it will cost you nothing. Seld by life Insured by giving the Knights of Honor one of the safest and most reliable organisation of the present day, it has been tried and not found wanting; has paid all claims, cheerfully and promptly.

Cost \$6 00 to join and the average assessments are \$10 per year. For further information, respecting the order apply to any of the members or to C. J. Stewart or W.

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the bridge or the other?" saked a placed sid lady of a gentleman on a Count street car, yesterday merning.
"We are on this side," responded the gentleman gravely.

near Greenwood cem tery yet "

squares of it." "Sakes a massy! I thought Greenwood was on the other side of the bridge!"
"No, madame; it is on this side." "Well, that peaky conductor told me it was the other side when we started." "It was, madame, on the other side

then, but we have crossed the bridge." the bridge. We've passed it." side?" she asked, starting up in some

"Don't try to fool me with your non-sense?" exclaimed the old lady, indignantly. 'Don't try to make me think that Greenwood is on this side of the bridge when I know better, and don't try to make me believe I'm on this side of the bridge when I know I'm on the other! Don't ye do it! You want to be

careful how you amuse yourself with We laughed at the freaks of the storm-king me, or I'll fit you out with a new set of ribe!" and the lady shook her umbrella in warning as to the source of the additional physiological development. 'The idea," she continued, turning to the other passengers, "of trying to muddle an old woman that might be his mother! I'll bridge ye, both sides, in a minute. Conductor! just as soon as I get on this side of the bridge you let me out, or this will be your tombstone trip to Greenwood !"

And the dame straightened back and glared defiance, while her well meaning informant concluded that it wasn't too warm for him to walk to his desti-

The Downy Mustache. When the down of a mustache first timldly ventures on the upper lip, it is a young man's duty to visit the Rogue's dyke forger; or if the Dundreary 1879. Price 50 cents. strikes his fancy, let him reconneitre among the confidence swells; or if the artistic or military mustache be the membership of the mount Vernon church he choose to cultivate the gloomy and impenetrable with full unshaven face. let him look among the murderers for an old Diggly-bones. In short, it is the Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever duty of every enterprising barber to decorate his walls with the Rogue's Gallery, lest his customers find themselves, ly cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perlike the young printer, with the uncom- fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price fortable conviction, that he may be as 25 cents per box. For sale by all drug-teuthful as Washington, and as honort gists. as an investigated officer who has come

National Weekly. Hay Fever.

Messas. White & Burdick, Druggists, Rose Cold and Hay Fever. I have been a disease, more particulary those complaines great sufferer from the same complaints; and weakness to common to our female pophave had great relief by using the Balm. I ulation. Every woman should know that have recommended it to many of my friends. Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and for Catarrh, and in all cases where they have will positively restore her to health, even used the Balm freely have been cured. T. when all other remedies fail. A single trial

Bishop Spaulding(Roman catholic), of Peoria, has purchased 60,000 acres of Trousers obta land on the line of the Fort Smith & breeches of trust.

is it Possible

Mary (quite contrary)—"I shan't; if ple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Danit isn't worth coming for, it isn't worth having." Charley goes for it.

That a remedy made of such common, simit REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with ple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Danidelion, de. makes so many and such marvel-weet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by Oabortous cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for de Bro's, Owosso, Mich. when old and young, rich and poer, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must be-lieve and doubt no longer. See other col-

A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Joh would become keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how

John Hancock's chair, the one in

cents to free yourself of every symptom of The clearest-headed and best informed these distressing complaints; if you think so work also for sections thereof, of one nile each. political writer in France is a woman- | call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you

> Among premiums for novelties at the next Pennsylvania state fair, will be one for the best half bushel of silk cocoons one for best wood pulp for paper, and one for best 100 pounds of beet sugar.

Mothers! Methers!! Methers!!! Are you disturbed at night and bushes of your rest by a sich calls suffering and appearance to subscribers in this city at an area of 10 cents a week. Subscriptions should be been detected to subscriptions should be with the convenience and get a bottle of MRS. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufficient immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth.

birds were placed there by Judge Caton,

of Ottowa, Ill., about five yearsago. Choice Extracts from Druggists.

"We know the value of malt, hope, calitays and iron econocide; "Balt littlegs."
"Our lady econocide highly praise them."
"Physician prescribe them in this town."
"The inequal tottle and best medicine."
"But bleed position on our shelten."
"Our best people take Malt Bittle highly."
"Bure ours for chills and liver dishings."

A great shriftings of military regions of military regions of the dairy regions of the department of t

Local and Otherwise.

-Preparations for the County Fair are "Laws me! Then we ain't anywhere now in order. Let all bring whatever they have that will add to the interest of "Yes, madame, we are within a few

THE EDITORIAL PARAGRAPH.—The only really admirable thing Charles Dudley Warner finds in modern journalism is the short and sharp editorials and paragraphs that are becoming such a feature of the American press. He says: then, but we have crossed the bridge."

'Then we are on the other side?'

'No, madame, we are on this side of he bridge. We've passed it."

'And is Greenwood on the other ide?' she asked, starting up in some of the same in ject demands length, and the use of space thus saved for more interesting reading, is probably the line of our editorial evo-

Farmer Ben's Sayings.

Little rooster crows loud. Every cloud doesn't bring a storm. Light head of wheat stands straight. Gaarly apples don't pay for their fod-Oats in the meader goes in with the

MAY. Cornstalks in the weeds li'ble ter git A lying tongue puts a patch on its neighbors Robin in ther tree top's better'n s

fifty cent baremeter.

Weeds in the corners be as bad as holes in the pockets. You can't tell by the blossoms which of the apples will be wormy. You can't guese by the size of the calf what butter's worth a pound.

Oil City Derrick. The man who whistles will in time overcome the man who argues.

ELY'L CREAM BALM has cured me of Ca-Gallery before he visits the barber shop. tarrh of several years' standing. I have re-If he deem within the depths of his covered my sense of taste and smell by itheart that a Vandyke mustache and im- use, and can truthfully say the Balm has no perial would make a picture of him, let equal as a cure for this terrible disease. him first inspect the walls for a Van- FRANK C. OGDEN, Elizabeth, N. J. Aug. 14,

· A Chinaman was admitted to the Congregational), in Boston, July 3d, and

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

An iron railroad bridge is to be constructed over Kinsna creek, eighteen miles south of Bradford, Pa., which will be 300 feet high and 2,000 feet in length.

A Vexed Clergyman.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fort facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for the country of Shiawassee, in favor of Newton McBain, miles south of Bradford, Pa., which will be 300 feet high and 2,000 feet in length.

A Vexed Clergyman. U. Lingey in and to the following described real en tate, that is to say: The north half of the northcast quarter of section twenty-one (21), also the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-two (22), situated in the township of New Haven, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Corunna, in said the court house in the city of Corunna, in said prices. Every variety for MLN'S WOMEN's county case can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Community of Shiawassee) on the 31st county of Shiawassee, on the 31st coun

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Sheriff.
By E. P. BYBELY, Dep'y Sheriff. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup, and Whooping Cough, at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Osborn & Bro's. Owosso. ks

Dyspepsia & Liver Comptaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 Michigan, thence through section 35, 34, 33 to the cents to free yourself of every symptom of four miles. Proposals will be received for the whole of the county of Shiawassee, Michigan, thence through sections 35, 34, 33 to the cents to free yourself of every symptom of four miles. Proposals will be received for the whole county for the whole county of the county of the county of the county of the county of Shiawassee, Michigan, thence through sections 32 in said Township,—in all. four miles. Proposals will be received for the whole Contracts will only be made with responsible

bidders, whe will be required to furnish two acceptable sureties as a satisfactory guarantee that the able sureties as a satisfactory guarantee that the parties proposing will enter into contract as required, and complete the work in a good workmanlike manner by the first day of December, 1882.

Proposals will be received by me at my residence in the Township of Rush, until eight o'clock p. se., on the 5th day of October, 1881, where the survey of said improvement, and the form of contract required, can be seen, and such other information obtained as may be desired.

Payment for the work will be made by the State in any vacant State Swamp lands in the Lower in any vacant State Swamp lands in the Lower

Peninsula, at the minimum price established by law.
The right to reject any or all bids deemed incon-. sistent with the interests of the State is hereby reserved.

M. W. WILLOUGHBY,
Dated, Bush, Sept. 2, 1881.

Local Commissioner.

Coroner's Sale. MOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a write of foreign issued out of the Circuit Court for of fiers fractas issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of John D. Evens Deputy Sheriff, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Sarah D. B. P. Hughs, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 12th day of August, A. D., 1881, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Sarah D. B. F. Hughs, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Perry, county of Shiawassee, and State of Michigan, known and described as lot number thirty-eight (38) in block number four (4) in the village of Morrice, according to the plat of said village, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Shiawassee county State of Michigan, 'All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Corunna, in said county, (that being the place of of Corunns, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Shiawas-see), on the fourth (4th) day of October, next, at ten elelock in the foreneon.

Dated this seventeenth day of August, A. D., 1881.

HUGH MCOURDY, BENJAMIN F. TAYLOB,

Attorney. 50-4 Coroner. REAL BETATE FOR SALE.

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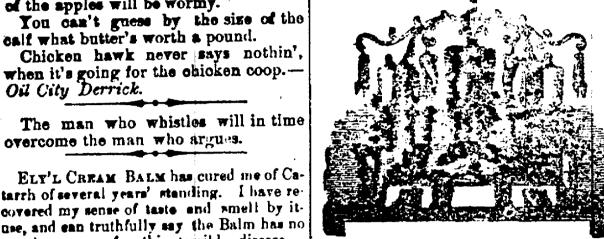
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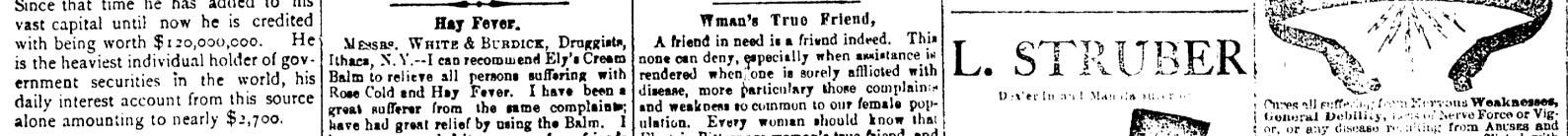
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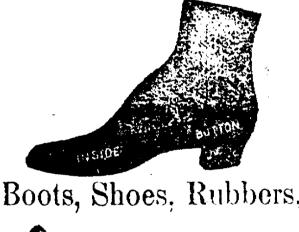


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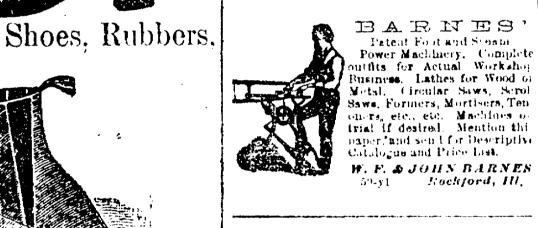
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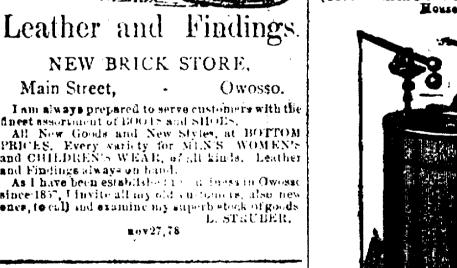
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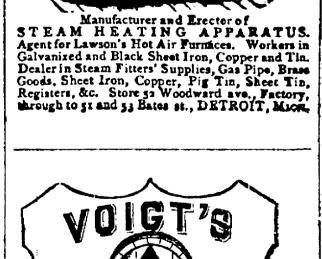
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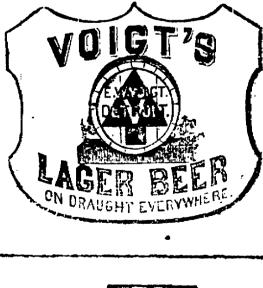
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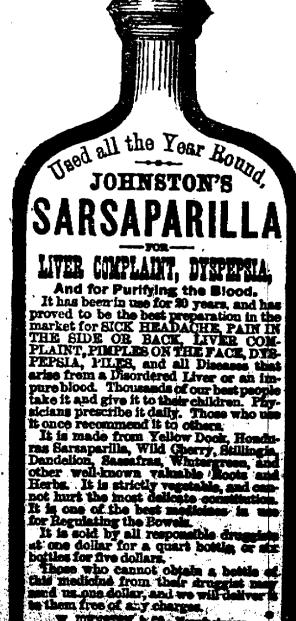
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