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Of the ENTIRE STOCK of

DRY GOODS and CARPETS REGARDLESS OF

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1884.

BEGINNING

ALSO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

This is no HUMBUG, as we will positive— cousin, Albert Chandler. All seemed Where something good can come without body guard when he was conducted to the level nearly opposite. Vicksburg. ly go out of business and leave Owosso.

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Cash Dry Goods House, owosso.

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If You want Dry Goods,

If You want Cloaks and Dolmans,

If You want Blankets,

If You want Trimmings,

If You want Notions,

If You want Boots and Shoes.

If You want Robes,

If You want Ladies' Underwear.

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If You want anything usually found in a firstclass store call at

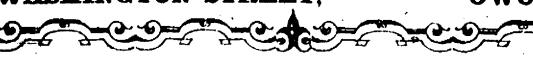
GEO. R. BLACK'S.

As he has marked all Heavy Goods DOWN to close, and make room for Spring Goods.

Also keeps a full line of Harper's Patterns.

WASHINGTON STREET.

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ATTRACTIONS

Just received for the Holidays the LARGIST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GOODS ever brought to this market, including Attractive Books for the Little Ones, has suddenly rashed upon them and smap. Boshe of Poems, Books of History, Books of Fiction, a large line of Bibles, Autograph Albums, Chalstmas Cards.

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Local and Miscellaneous.

-Dr. E. B. Ward, of Laingsburg was n town last Thursday.

The Laingsburg village election will take place March 10th

-- Miss Lillan Colby, of Shiawassee, will start next week for a visit to Oswego county, N. Y.

-Mrs. Mattie Strickland, now a practising lawyer at St. Johns, is making Greenback speeches around the State. A fine program is arranged.

neat little folio sheet. Mrs. Johntone is the excellent manager of it.

Kelsey, of Corunna, died recintly in California, where he made a home about one year ago, hoping thereby to be re-ladvise you to be more cautious about stored to health.

-Rev. John Hamilton will deliver his popular lecture entitled, "What I Saw in the Army," closing with an illustration of the battle of Franklin, on Wednesday evening, March 12, for the bene. fit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, in Morrice. Admission, 20 cents : children 10 cents. A full house is desir ed, and satisfaction guaranteed.

-The pretty girls and modest boys for which Corunna is so famous were entertained on Monday evening by Miss Flora Luce, daughter of Hon. C. G. Luce, of Coldwater, at the residence of her anxious for a jolly time and the spirit was not slow to move. After some choice music by several of the ladies, the usual games and refreshments were enjoyed. quoits which was introduced to the utter amazement of everybody. No imagination could picture how awkward an unskilled person, otherwise graceful, could be at this old fashioned and innocent game. If you doubt my veracity set a fair partner at pitching quoits. Good hours were kept and all went home practically sober.

Temperance Work at Bennington.

BENNINGTON, March 3, 1884.

The rapid growth of the retail cider trade and the amount of the "ardent" that was required for medical purposes led some of our good people to take steps towards a movement that would be in opposition to the above named interests. With this object in view Mr. M. H. Rey-Bennington and help us. In response to our call he was with us yesterday, and after reading an able address he proceeded to erganise our S. S. into a temperance society to be-known as "The Temperance and Reform Society of Benning-

ton," with the following officers: President, H. B. VanLieu; Vice Presi dent, W. D Castle; Secretary, Will F Alexander; Treasurer May D. Castle. The pledge was circulated and fifty-

one signatures were obtained. Several years age when our Red Ribbon Club passed away, it was said "It died for want of opposition." But the same cause does not now endanger the

present organization. SECRETARY.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The next State Band Tournament wil be held at East Saginaw, June 3 and 4.

Cheboygan counts up its 6,000 inhabitants and talks about becoming a city. Nickerson & Callister's grist mill a

Pentwater was burned Friday night loss \$25,000, insured for \$7,000.

the first prize for violin playing against tries in short, a World's Exposition, official shot the desperado three times Associated Press joined in canceling vatory of music.

Saginaw City last week on charge of phatically confirmed by an act of Con- of living is small. The latest advices steamer Ontario, seven sheep and thirmurdering her husband, Joseph F. Smith, gress, creating the Exposition which was are to the effect that Frank Rando and ty-one beeves were found to be inin Qakland county, four years ago.

Hon. Geo. A. Smith, of Somerset, Hills-dale county, formerly state Senator and member of the Legislature, was terribly, and it is feared fatally, gored by a cow,

Michigan Exchange, Detroit, died hat gan will be thoroughly represent in Thursday at Crescent city, Florida, aged the marvelous resources of the state. 78 years. He was the founder of the town of Lyons, Ionia county.

made outrageous assaults. The scoundrel has finally been saught after having knocked down an eld lady and attempted to raviab her. His name is Charles Douglass and he is a young man.

Laingsburg Gossin.

TRINGENTHO, Mer n. 1884 Yes I said the old man Weathers in the other day as he hung i - cane levethe back of the chair, "Harriet and aut. good weman but she can't can v' swix you and me-she can see no to hisand make it hotter boot to all own then any woman hvin'

from a cat by talking to it. I we heard her talk to our dog when the tears would run right down his cheeks, and the dog didn't understand a word she said either The Michigan Farmer now gives its

The Michigan Far camp if the thing don't run to suit her Bet your life! There'll be a first-class racket if any one tries to poke their nose -John T. Peters, son-in-law of Judge into her business, either before or after; death!-and," continued the old man as he fingered for the door knob, "I would our family matters. Harriet don't like it and if you are not careful you will der the arrest, as in their opinion the have to comb your hair with a towel facts were strong enough to warrant it.

some of these days." the other day. I knew he was educated Holcomb expressed his surprise at the train and a freight occurred Thursday because he spit on the carpet—and he act, saying he could not see on what non on the Indianapolis and St. Louis wanted to know what I know that I know grounds it was done, but quietly submitioned near Paris. His. Fireman Lind-

don't pick him up for a born fool, be- her heart would break. cause if you do, you'll get left!'

To reach that climax of the human mind,

And generous deeds proceed from worldly But still it seems that wiser men than we

Will on some salient points quite disagree ! One of the most exciting games was soft. And blame on a other that the world is bad And all but they themselves are almost mad ! 'Twere vastly better hanch men would think Of the great horde who tread perdition's

> And, 'stead of blaming them, would kindly To the green fields where innocence can feed!

brink.

Vituperation only leads to broils, And lets the devil in to gain the spailed-The wiser way would be to kindly deal, And never say a thing you cannot feel.

For men are not alike! What would to me Be honey—is to you a honey-bee!

Which gives you terror-like a frightful And poisons pleasure with its dreadful sting! "Hold on! Hold on!! "said I to the

young man who was reading me his maiden effort," you have gone just as far as I can afford to let you! I can listen very composedly to a moderate number nolds was invited to come over into of such kind of verses, but I see by the way you fold your upper lip that you will ultimately fatigue me. Roll up your manuscript and bid me adieu! I'm so tired!" So he folded his ears like a jackass and quietly stole away.

Corunna American :-

The ladies of the Presbyterian society are preparing the beautful cantata "Red Biding-Hood," to be given in two or three weeks. A chorus of about thirty girls and boys have been rehearsing some time past. The cantata will be Mrs. Bussy, of Holly.

The World's Exposition at New Orleans.

The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition to be held at New Orleans, will commence on the first Monday in December, 1884, and close not later than May 31st, 1885. It was originally designed to commemorate the centenof cotton from America, but the scope of the enterprise has been enlarged until it now takes the magnitude of a the ministers have resigned. Joseph Kuhn, the Detroit banker who til it now takes the magnitude of a failed recently, has been arrested on World's Industrial Exposition, embraccharge of obtaining money on false pre-ling everything in agriculture, mechanism, mining, industrial arts, fine arts, not Miss Nellie Bates, of Flint, carried off only in this country but also in all counthus imparting a national and internathrough the head and body. Rande was the clause Mrs. Margaret Smith was arrested at tional character, which is still more emapproved Feb. 10th, 1883.

organising preparatory to a full repre-Edward Lyon, former proprietor of the sentation from each. It is hoped Michi-

For some time past ladies have been have been completely destroyed by the club. William Moore, a negro, was existed on the residence streets of Cold-recent severe weather, not having been der of a Chinaman. The sheriff found the condition before the cold of a Chinaman. The sheriff found the condition before the cold of a Chinaman.

Din Halombard J. 3. Corolin As rested to the Common of the work

Why I she can make the firstly of the last Sherif Winney materies of these t Sunnt and the warrants were assumble. Justice Himt It is said that yew exception dence has been becovered in some Lors at a commutes, was given a bloody clothing and other damagaiguist, which has a tremted by five thousand

Policy at the Crowb & Romer to Say

Household Department separate in a changed there'll be a bussin' in the time, but some links in the chain of evi-time named to Jacob D. Crouch, and dence were lacking which have been they were bedged on jail in separate supplied, and the developments were so examination next Friday. strong that the Prosecuting Attorney | Marsh T. Polk, the defaulting state deemed it necessary to bring the accused | treas man of Tennessee, died of heart into court to stand trial for murder. Be- discuss at less bonne in Nashville, Frifore taking any steps, however, he coun- to impro-alment to there n years, but seled with Hon. Austin Blair and W. K., was released on ball to await a hearing what you say to the Press respecting Gibson for advice and to assist in prosecut. Of his case to the supreme court.

> The arrests were made very quietly An educated man came into my office Sheriff Winney arrested Holcomb at the Payment of roods. Crouch farm, where he was at work. ted, saying he would like to go home be-1 say was killed and four other people safore leaving. He was driven home where i nously injured. The damage to engines "Well," said I, "people differ in their his parting with his daughter was very and cars will amount to \$50,000. estimation of men, but whatever you do, affecting; she clung to him sobbing as if John Wentworth says the only reme-

> Judd Crouch, was arrested at the Hurd! House, Jackson, where he had been Hillmois and Michigan canal. He favors Twould be a god-send were the Christian stopping since the excitement of the the expenditure of \$20,000,000 for this shooting of detective Brown. He took | purpose, instead of playing Lazarus at his arrest stoically and joked about his the doors of congress.

> > take place next Friday, March 7, the prisoners meanwhile remaining in jail are taking citizens and stock to Shreve-Their counsel express confidence in their

Officers and detectives were left in . notes, etc,—belonging to the Crouch estate not hitherto known, were found at l Holcomb's also two 38 calibre pistols Wenn peg to Fert Churchill. (the fatal size) one at each house, but there are many rumors, while the officers tell but little.

They are very reticent as to the new that the act of the legislature creating developments on the strength of which the commission is in conflict with the the greets are made.

Plantation Philosophy.

De fust step toward spilin' a chile is ter laugh an' cali him smart when he sasses yer.

Sense doan' allus win in business. De smartes' dog on de plan'ation will some times bark at a holier, an' arterwards fine dat de rabbit sin't dar.

A boy ken do wrong an' outlive it, but it ain't often dat way wid a man. De colt ken slip down an' jump up widont much injury, but when de ole hoss falls he's ap ter hurt hisse'f.

De oman what dresses ter please herse'f shows sense, but de 'oman what dresses ter displease some udder 'oman wid 'sperfor finery, is got a soft spot summers near de top o' her head.

I has allus heard it said dat if yor'll arnly stick ter yer business yer's boun' at Opera Hall under the management of ter win, but dis ain't true in ebery case. When yer tries ter keep a ole goose from settin', yer may take de aigs er way, an' 'stroy de nes'; but de goose keeps on er settin' jes' az close ter de nes' az she kon get. Dis shows mighty fine !termination but mighty po' sense. -Opie P. Bead.

Leading business men of Cunada gathered at Toronto to protest against the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Pacific roads. The French conservatives in parliament threaten to nial anniversary of the first exportation vote against the government on the Pacific railway issue unless the North Shore road be subsidized to the smount of \$3,000,000. It is rumored that two of

skull of Deputy Warden John McDon- the contract by which members of the ald. He then attacked Assistant Deputaken to the dead-house, but soon re- | Of the Canadian animals which arvived. The physicians think his chance brived at Liverpool from Portland in the Deputy Warden McDonald will both tracted. It is believed by the inspectors insanity, but boasts that he has proviously kalled twelvemen.

there, as the same year-I had taken to be thank a cargo of Herefords in poor-

til his limbs touched his brother's body.

Ben Gilbam was hanged at Bayboro, N. C., for killing Henry Carter with a after the condemned man had been swung off that his feet touched the door, and he was raised to the platform and the rope shortened.

Ciscos at DUFF'S.

GINERAL NEWS.

" in St. Paul Tuesda"

day evening. He had been sentenced

ing the case. These gentlemen advised of Milwanicee, has brought suit to reover \$10,000 domages from Marshall rield & Co., of Chicago, the ground being slanderous charges that she offered

dy for the immual overflow of this Des Placenes river is the enlargement of the

The examination of the accused will and covers the railway track. Red river is the highest since 1549, and steamers

port from the plantations above and beow for one hundred miles. The Canadian government agrees to charge of the Crouch and Holcomb hous- a half years; to hand over the control es and search of the premises has com- of odd-numbered sections of unoccumenced. It is said many papers-deeds, pied lands, and to grant subsidy of twelve thousand scres per mile for the construction of a line of railway from

The federal court at Nashville, on the petition of the vallroad companies of l'ennessee, enjoined the state railroad The officers say Foy's death was a commission from interfering with the great drawback to their investigations. business of the roads. The judges hold

state and federal constitutions. A hostile politician of Octawa has served a writ for \$5,200 on Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian minister of railways for having unlawfully sat in the house for twenty-six days. The offense consists in his having held a portfolio while occupying the position of high commissioner to England.

Heavy snows in the Rocky mountains have prevented through traffic on the Northern Pacific road for five days. and a like delay will probably be caused by washouts from melted snow between Ainsworth and Sorague. There are two hundred through passengers at the

intter place. The chemical works of Powers & Weightman, in Philadelphia, the most extensive in the United States; were destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Explosions of fusel oil carried the fluid into the sfreets and spread the flames to adjacent buildings. The engines worked at the scene until noon. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

Dispatches Thursday night from all over Ontario report severe gales in progress, and in many districts they are accompanied by snow. The highways and railroads are badly drifted and travel impeded. Freight trains on rarious roads have been ubandoned and passenger trains are all more or less delayed.

In the Canadian house of commons. Sir Leonard Tilley made his budget speech. He caimed that for the past year the surplus had been over \$7,000,-000 from the convolidated revenue and \$1,000,0 0 from Dominion lands. The present tariff had met the revenue dein and he stated, but the government would have to provide for the redemption of \$39,000,000 of debt maturing next January.

The manager of the Associated Press has informed the senate committee on In the harness-shop at the Joliet pen- | postable es that twelve years ago the itentiary, Saturday, the notorious Frank Western Union Telegraph Company Rande seized a poker and crushed the proposed the abrogation of a clause in

survive their wounds. Rande feigns in. Liverpool that the disease originated. The sheriff at Jackson. Ohio, swung condition. off Luke and William Jones for the Fifty commission-dealers at the Chi-

murder of Anderson Lackey. They cago stock yards held a meeting Monwar raken out of the front door of the day to take steps to abolish the custom lian or an enclosure surrounding the of "shrinkage" in selling hogs. It was scafford. William Jones struggled un- announced that the packers would be willing to join in the movement. A committee was appointed to report a constitution and by-laws for a livestock board of trade, and to call a sec-

> The mammoth qualities manufactory of Powers & Weightman, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire a few days suo, and the price of quining has :

ond meeting within two weeks.

Wednesday, March 5, 1884.

Says the South Lyon Picket -Supt. Ashley, of the Total A Ann Armake a feasible route.

Cheboygan Description to impossing for course than the post of the was in profess to come to Shawass each other

So awassee come y , every come Manday [- well know you whother was well or and manuscreek, to use a common ly a Shackassee was to be ver Mr Me swas as his eye, and hand and smile.

On the 18th of March, 1883, James vet split.

Atherton, treasurer of Oscoda county, He was always interested in politics, short to the county about \$2,000. The lyand without hesitation. cant, appointed another person as treasurer, and Atherton was arrested, charged with the embezziement of county funds. The first trial took place at Mice, the county seat of Oscoda, in October last, had in respect to his theological and realso held that Atherton is the legal treasurer of Oscoda. This will complicate matters considerably in Oscoda, antreasurer during the year past. Atherton is well known in this city and has a host of friends in Ogemaw. Roscommon and Oscoda counties, who will be grati**fied to learn** of his acquittal.

The New Probate Law.

the Detroit Evening News says.

there have been a number of wills sub- is? That shall not beget incertitude. As and relies, also some from the late war, mitted for probete, but only one or two sure as there is a God above us, there and thence back to the White House to have been received. In the majority of will be some golden afternoon in the attend the reception of Mrs. McElroy, wasen the heirs became aware of the pro-hidden future, upon which the good and the President's sister. The receiving visions of the documents and "kicked" the true shall enter with gladness, into party stood in a line in the blue parlor so vigorously that the harmsed testator res invariably withdraw the will so us to be i relieved from an embarrassing position, and the expectant heirs allowed to quar-They entertain a general repugnance to uncovering their business to public inspection during life, and, when still en-lite publication. regard in active business, expect to lay in considerable more property before

The general opinion among lawyers is that the act is a nullity, productive neither of positive good nor harm, beyond growding the probate court with useless? husiness. There are rare instances in which the law might be of some advantage, but they are so few that it is doubtful whether the possible benefits accru- setting fire to his elegant house which was with concrete which is smooth as a house ing from the act compensate for the use- burned last December. The St. Johns In-

-The following patents were granted to nitioens of this State, bearing date of Feb. 19, 1884, and reported for this paper sion took place just before the flames by Lewis Regger & Co., Experts and Solicibroke out, which was heard for a mile or more. Mr. Crossinger claimed that

Machen, Jr., Detroit, boiler furnece.

F. T. Maymard, Detroit, pillow sham J. A. Park, Londing, buckle.

E. S. Smith, Ovid, vehicle spring.
J. S. Smith, Juckeen, tile machine.
C. G. Tinstey, Grand Repide, line indi-ster for type writing machine.

Wester Our or sen Spring.—As a right of the female is not a brilliant When you wink at her across sale formation she doesn't know whether to put a little Balm of Gilead in your marck Tribune.

The dear little flowers don't wear a p-pocket, but they all carry pistils,

Tribute to Cortes Pond.

bers of Shiawassee County Pioneer So. | circuit court.

Ascele analy in 1800, that I have became - acommended with Corner Porce I and not The Atherton Embezziement Trial - very somekrow homethese. He hid not I arry his social qualities on the tiplof his tengue or in the zan a lot has ever

Lake, J. S. Lampman, Philip Schaffer best man, that although at times he was On the 18th of March, 1883, James is one of the rocks upon which we may

taining \$1,800, a portion of which was her. No amount of paint or pathos in-

board of supervisors of Oscoda county yet held himself so as not to give offence. declared the office of the treasurer va- Some men think they are radicals, when the difficulty with them is temperamental criticism and cynicism. He had firmness, and not bad temper.

The same even and steady way, he simple, unostentations man. I do not know that he had an enemy. He seemed to have been sent into

ed in that capacity.

the admission of wills to probate during

But his absence subserves one good
the life of the testators, which went into end. It makes it easier for those who the Corcorn Art Gallery and spent see has begun. effect last September. Of its operation remain, to go. Another link with the eral hours viewing the rare and valuloved past is gone. We can have no able paintings, sculpture and bronzes, misgivings about him. Hobbes called then visited the Ordinance Museum Since the law went into operation death "a leap in the dark" but what if it which is filled with old war material

At the conclusion of Mr. Turner's reading it was, on motion of Hon. S. R. Kel. the spelling class. Cel. Rockwell prerel over the division after his death, sey, resolved that the secretary of the The great majority of wealthy persons society be instructed to furnish the edit- Senator Miller, of California, then Mrs. pay no attention to the law whatever. ore of the several newspapers of the county with a copy of his paper, and request

> ANDREW IFOGGINE, Sec. Corunna, Feb. 25, 1884.

S. P. Creasinger's Arrest.

Brief mention was made in last week's Pames of the arrest of Mr. S. P. Creasinger

elegant house of S. P. Crossinger was dis- by six horses which carry the dirt to the ways and means committee, it was unancovered to be on fire, and Creasinger gutters. We saw ave of them following imously agreed to report a substitute barely escaped with his life. An exploor more. Mr. Creasinger claimed that three men chloroformed him, took \$2,-J. Hour, Bestle Creek, thrushing ma- 100 and then attempted to blow him up. The story was believed by most people Meder. Petoskey, machine for until his fluancial troubles began to come out, when public sentiment began to

Brues Martin, East Seginew, hydrocarbon | change. sisted in working up the case, and they had not gone very far before they became convinced that Mr. Creasinger had barned his own property. No steps were

taken to arrest him.

His house and contents were insured for \$15,000. The company sent their adjuster, and after looking up matters to his satisfaction returned home, and it was afterwards intimated that the company would not pay the loss. Mr. Ca. paper went to protest, creditors began pressing their claims and things generally looked dark. Last week he secured several has a creditors by the promotion of the called at Alexandria and saw the old church built in 1778, where General remains to most arction has doubly wronged Fitz. The nation has doubly wronged Fitz and the nation has double and the nation has a traitor. It has nation has a traitor and the nation has a traitor and the nation has a traitor and the taken to arrest him. heavy creditors by mortgage and put his old church built in 1778, where General impust condemnation of Porter. Pupe

thers of the society and the community at a little charity they can to Mr. Creasing- about 30 relatives. It is locked and the to save pretenders from dishonor. charge, many others on the death of Cortes er, and not condemn him until the mut | key thrown in the Potomac. Our guide | Power, which experies on the 15th day or innocence is established. If he is be no others put there. There are wires Triveling in the servers \$1. Very of the present in with and \$1 accordance guilty of all that is charged, the prison is connecting true the bottom of the vault heavy, ow give a convergence of some with the request Mr. Torne read as follothe home for him; but if innocent, he is with electric be is in the mansion that and higher rational convergence structure is in the mansion that

Ownssans on Their Travels

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1884. hint de of the Pares -

Smithsonian Institute where nearly stand in a join front while he made a floudly for radical reform. ties. Howe to Chart t Atherton of a charge of only 72 cone is a rest not being an entropy on his the Washington Manument, and then having visited them or from description. Having completed the round of Or how would this do? The case was a contract a factor of factor of the ordered of the white better took car to the Capital to hear the decline sacred premises we returned to which resulted made a remer tof the of Condition. Even then association bate on the Mississippi Chalmers Man- Washington which resulted have a center of the alternation for a continuous association to the state of the alternation Bride went to reach, on ity to defend proof thereonety the bondsmen of the House and demanded that the bondsmen of Atherton's official chave ever met. I cannot believe that of office be administered to him. Mr. the seat—and Mesers. Manning and Cur-He was a radical in many things, and votes for Chamblis instead of Chalmers. effect on the gay party within.

February 16th. which commenced at Grayling on Tues- did not ascribe it to malevolence. The shown through the White House, also siny, closed Wednesday, the jury returnsame charity he asked for himself, he the green house, which is filled with ing a verdict of acquittal. Judge Tuttle always extended to others. A quiet, very rare flowers and plants, and were who said he had a little matter he want-

and reminded me of my school-boy days when we used to stand in line in sented the visitors to Mrs. McElrey, and she to Mrs. Gen. Logan, she to Mrs. Mahone, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Maury, Their toilettes were exceedingly hand-Many notable persons were present.

February 18. Washington is a beautiful city but it remarkable, except its excellent pavethe Maple Rapids banker, on charge of ments. Nearly all the streets are paved floor and it makes fine driving. You can see every style of carriage on the as surplus labor entailed on the pro- dependent gives the following particulars: streets. Every night the streets are On the night of Dec. 17th, 1883, the swept with huge street sweepers, drawn of the eight democratic members of the

> ing we went to Ford's Opera House to presented at an early date. Our officers immediately entered up- see the famous Hanlon's, and had Repon an investigation, and offered a liber- resentative Horr and wife accompany us. al reward for the arrest of the guilty This is not Ford's Theater where Presiparties. Detective O'Neil, of Detroit, as dent Lincoln was assessinated; that is

> > We took the steamer W. W. Corcoran for Mt. Vernon this foresoon, and had from the Philadelphia Times:

\$109 from the Milburn wagon company, grave of Napoleon at St. Helena. We ling to the consuming shame of his con

the worse persecuted man in the country give an alarm when any one steps one i vanit and win top the path to the Man-lout of the common short, neat, and ever before offered. W.S.H. WHLTON. ston-II ase who is about 200 feet above repigramination the river. It is a wooden structure out How would a plank like this suit the and painted to resemble stone. It is 96 party? feet long and 3) feet deep and has a The government of the United States The case of hances Atheria, treasurer' He was rever before the states and of the seed a lovely day and a busy of O-seeda on the formula of the contract of the was reverbed by the seed of the contract of the was reverbed by the seed of the contract of the

Crawford of the According Structure of the result ways It Mr Curtin, democrat from Pennsylvania, accord. We went with him accompanied That is good Republican doctrine, was no necessity to decide a question of corps, and the officers of the army and ers too numerous to mention. and A. R. McBride. The Saginaw Cour- a candidate for county offices he was not order—the chair would not undertake to introduce the distance of the distance o ial occasions, the diplomates and officers ier gives the following history of the chosen. There seems indeed to be very administer the oath of office to a person wore their court dresses and full uniforms. science of the people concerning public Dry Goods, little proper electicism at the polls. It claiming to be a member-elect when the The dresses of the ladies were very affairs, and will hold all public officers house itself was considering his right to beautiful and costly, and were noticed to rigid responsibility, and engage that about as much for what they lacked as the prosecution and punishment of all arrived in this city from Detroit and read had a courage equal to his convictin took their seats, amid great laughter heard Senator J. remark, nodding at thorough, and unsparing." ported the loss of his pocketbook con tions. He never followed a mere ban- on the republican side of the House, one young lady, that she had evidently county funds. On the following day he inserted an advertisement in the Courier ly sense at the bottom that controlled curtin, the play is over." The house der, and her dress was cut down about in a few months in the great Electoral describing the property and offering a him. And so he was always an emi-decided to leave the seat vacant until half way to the waist, and this was quite Fraud, and it was further manifested in reward of \$500 for its recovery. That noutly safe man. He never obtruded his the case is settled on its merits. Mr. common with others. I think some of the Star route service as carried on unevening he proceeded home. A few days later John Kittle, prosecuting at debate. The vulgar noise at the corner, torney of Oscoda county, appeared in with its prefix of profanity, had no to be at the election, but the Governor the Capital and is indulged in by both the Capital and is indulged in by both serve the purposes of the coming came.

**The vulgar noise at the corner, the case is settled on its merits. Mr. common with one of the case is settled on its merits. Mr. commo this city in search of information as to charm for him. If you wanted to know gave Mr. Manning a certificate, for the old and young. Music was furnished by paign. We doubt if anything shorter, reason the clerk made a mistake in mak-the Marine Band which is one of the nester, or more engineering and attractions of this paper that Atherion did whether the Marine Band which is one of the nester, or more engineering and attractions of this paper that Atherion did whether the Marine Band which is one of the nester, or more engineering and attractions are the made at the Marine Band which is one of the nester, or more engineering and attractions are the made at the material and attractions are the made at the material and attractions are the material and tative of this paper that Atherion did leisure moment, he gave it to you square not lose any money, and that he was be and without hesitation ing the returns and reported some 1400 down in forrents outside, but it had no next June. down in torrents outside, but it had no next June.

After the reception, which lasted until after ten o'clock, we drove to the Na- in the effort to put the old lie in new Mr. Horr, our representative, has shown | tional Rifles Armory to attend the re- shape this year. us considerable attention and is very coption given by the Michigan Republikind. He called on the President at the can Association. The first part of the exercises-speaking and toasts-was through White House this morning and invited before we arrived, and the floor was and resulted in a disagreement of the ligious belief. He never ranted—never in the ligious belief. jury. A change of venue was then ob- berated. Because others did not believe tained to Crawford county, and the trial, as he did as to the final issue of life, he shows through the White House, also brilliant one, and many came from the White House to attend. vory rare flowers and plants, and were number of the Cabinet officers, senators,

We were introduced by Mr. Harr to a introduced to the President by Mr. Horr | congressmen and noted men, at the President's reception and could not but noother person having held the office of this county in the interest of God's ed to see him about and wanted to in them all. Every one was glad to see him tice that Mr. Horr is a great favorite with poor—and so for many years he officiat- troduce some friends from Michigan. and shake hands. He has won a repu-The President replied that he was all tation that any man might feel proud of, I know that you who are here will ways very glad to see Mr. Horr and more and is to-day one of the best known men action of the vital organs, to be obtained by miss him much. Even the record read especially so when accompanied by a in Washington. He is a hard worker this morning by your secretary, in which good looking lady. Mrs. McH. atdod the and looks closely after the interests of his name occurred, affected us all. It shock very well and if it does not make his constituents, and our district has reaseems almost as though he would come her proud, I'll forgive him. I thought son to feel proud of him. We will leave in before we part, with quiet and wise for a moment, the nearer we approach to for Bichmond to-morrow and bid good Michigan has a new probate law for suggestions of society business and inter- greatness the less it becomes, and great by to the old capital. We will never forget our visit and hope our journey not speedily cure? We say they can not,

> Death of William H. Hunt, United States Minister to Russia.

Sr. Peressurg, Feb. 27.—United States Minister Hunt died here this morning of paralysis of the brain. He spoke the last time on Sanday, expressing regret that he could not die in his

William H. Hunt was appointed associate instice of the Court of Claims, from Louisiana, by President Hayes, in 1878. When President Garfield announced his cabinet in 1881, Mr. Hunt was named as Secretary of the navy, being the Southern republican representative in the some and rich. They shook hands and cabinet. He held his pertiello until-seemed very friendly and ecciable the incoming of President Arthur, when Many notable persons were present. tired; but in 1882 he was nominated by Arthur, and confirmed as minister to Russia. His wife and family are intakes the Government buildings to make Washington, and for some time, past, it so. Without them there is nothing owing to illness, Mr. Hunt has wished he was also there. Mr. Hunt was but 54 years of age and a native of South

Washington, Feb. 28.—At a meeting

A Substitute for Merrison's Bill.

next morning the dirt is picked up, and is identical with the bill introduced by carted away. Washington is greatly be Morrison, except that the free list is hind Detroit, Cleveland and many other confined to salt, coal and lumber. Other mill. Will be sold very cheap on a smaller cities in the way of private resi- articles on the free list, as prepared by Morrison, will come under the provision We visited the Patent Office to-day. providing for a 20 per cent horizontal It is a wonderful picture of the ingenuity reduction. The democratic members of of the American people. In the even- the committee say the substitute will be

bias to the Fits John Porter case, but the sentiment of conservative Republi cans is expressed in these few comments

heavy creditors by mortgage and put his personal property in the hands of Isaac Hewitt for the benefit of his creditors, and he was about to seek a warmer climate for his health, and it was the latter movement which precipitated his arrest.

Monday O. W. Barker made complaint against Mr. Creasinger for embessing weeping willows, brought from the molecular from the molecular formula in the mole

He waived examination and gave \$5.0 now come to the tomb which is a plain viction. The country has no patience At the annual meeting of the mem- bail to appear at the next term of the brick structure, and is familiar to every with the phrenzied partisans who, in igone. It was built of brick for the reason | norance or prejudice, resist the effort to there was a clause in Washington's will restore Fitz John Porter to citizenship & Co., Chicage, the largest dealers in School of Sheriff Collins, for burning his house saying, "it shall be built of brick." The and rank in the army. It is one of the Furniture in the United States, also dealers city of Cornona, on the 22d day of Feb. for the purpose of defrauding the insur- ante-room to the vanit is about twelve darkest shadows on the history of the in all kinds of School Supplies. reary, A. D. 1861 - motion of Hon ance companies. His examination is feet square and here are seen the sarcoph- Republic that it has not been done long. Descriptive catalogues sent by mail or

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"We favor a reform of the system by

brought Mr. Manning before the bar of by Mrs. Horr, also Mrs. and Miss Barry, also. It is quoted from the platform of the House and demanded that the oath It was given specially in honor of the 1872. Put into practical operation dursenators and representatives in Congress ing Grant's second term, it resulted in and was a very brilliant affair and large- the well-known measure of reform conbond, all of whom reside in Shawassee he ever knowingly wronged man or wo- Calkins, republican from Indiana, raised by attended. The members of the Cab- ducted by Robeson, Belknap, Babcock,

> Perhaps this is better: who betray official trust, shall be speedy,

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Approving of the Funeral.

in his later years. It is now reported of him that while the remains of the great agitator were awaiting the final ceremonies a distinguished Cambridge gentleman asked him if he was going to attend Wendell Phillip's funeral. "No," was the reply, "but I approve it?"

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DORA'S FETE.

both scrong and free.

It was Dora's birthday, the tenth of her young life, and on the morning of her anniversary, full of wise importance, she came bounding into the dining-room, where all were assembled

at breakfast. "Many happy returns of the day!" several voices echoed, and as she went round the room, she was warmly greeted by her young brothers and sisters. Some presents, tokensef their love,

were placed beside her plate, and onthe chair rested a box, which she opened with much trepidation. . Inside, carefully wrapped in wool,

lay a lovely wax doll, a pink and white beauty with bright golden hair. "Oh, how pretty!" she cried. "But who is it from?" with an enquiring

look at the group gathered round. "I don't know. But see! here is a note inside," Mrs. Thorn said, giving cause. her a tiny letter which had lain on Doi

ly's feet. Opening it eagerly, Dolly read: "To my dear little god-daughter; wishing her many happy returns of this joyful day. "Dorothy Kester."

"My godmother?" Dora gasped in surprise. "Yes, and you must take great care of her present; it is very kind of her remembering you, especially as she has not seen you for so long," Mrs. Thorn

said gently. Dolly was taken out, caressed, and admired by the youthful members of

ment to make for the doll. Very happy were the children, and their little tongues moved as quickly

as their fingers. Only one remained silent, and she with a dark frown knitting her pretty brow, looked enviously at the happy possessor of the tipil.

"Aren't you going to help us, Fau?" Dora asked, with a pleasant smile. Fan pouted, and tossed her head

"No, not I; you don't suppose I am doll that does not belong to me."

"But, Fan, it is as much yours as mine; you know we always share our toys. All will play with it, only

I shall be the mamma, and you all aunts," Dora said gently. But the frowning face did not clear, a sullen look crept into her eyes, as

she went to the farther end of the room apart from them all. "What is its name to be?" Jessie "I don't know: I have not thought of

"Oh, but she must be christened," Beds, the youngest, added.

"Yes, most decidedly. And you must have a real christening. I will be the clergyman; ' and Harry, Dora's ed the gorge that leads up the mounelder brother, came over to his sisters, tain to the pass. This is walled in by roused to a sudden interest. "What a splendid idea. Ned can be

godfather. But who will be her godmother?" Jessic cried. "I will ask Cousin Violet to be one, you know I am godquother to her doll. Will you be the other?" Dorn asked,

hear the conversation. A brighter look crossed her face, but she wavered a moment ere she answered, "Yes, if you like, in a tone of con-

descension. ma," Dora said with a relieved smile, ward, a great mass of snow-covered

The permission was readily granted by Mrs. Thorn; she also added, that in

few young friends.

rapturously. The great day at last arrived, but it was not until the afternoon that the white lace and satin bows, to the sum-

mer-house, there to areceive their

At the end of their long garden, dividing it from the green meadows, a silvery river ran, spanned by a tiny

moss-grown bridge. There it was arranged that dolly's christening was to take place, so headed by Harry, in his character of minister, and Dora, bearing carefully in her larms the waxen infaut, the procession

proceeded through the garden. Fan, who seemed quite to have for-gotten her former envy, was laughing and chatting merrily wish her fellow he struck her fancy, and afterwards spensor, a bright rosy-cheeked girl of got a divorce from him because he

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An exclamation of dismay broke from many line, and there grant at hat, . them at Violet in alarm - in the contraof arranging felly's wardrete, she as to forgo ich to give it a name. mak for atreagen, O essence of all tout is . "What people you are!" Hatry will water it a second Beermiters, the first a party to be say a bresent to the training was keep

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Then be nothing. Harry said calmit, "Come, we will take Fan's

"No one shali" the child almost shricked, and ere they were aware of her intention, or could prevent her. she seized the innocent cause of her jealousy from Dora's arms, and flung'it with all her force into the water.

A cry of horror broke from all present, and Harry, pusning Fan roughly aside, tried to save the doll from its watery grave, but too late, for one moment it rose on the surface, the next, it sank, and was carried far away.

"Oh, my poor dolly!" Dora walled, bursting into a fit of matter weeping. "Don't cry, Dora dear," Violet murmured, kissing the bereaved mother.

"She is a wicked, naugh's giri!" With lagging tootsteps, they wended their way once more mough the gar-

Mrs. Thorn was astonished to see the woc-begone faces coming through the grounds, and went hastily to know the

They briefly related to her what had smile faded from her face. She gave Fan one sharp glance, and | meats once a year; also to take a cold

was about to speak, but suddenly bath and a five mile walk every day. checking herself, remained silent, instead cheerfully inviting them to partake of the tea so temptingly arranged to surprise them. But in spite of her efforts to make

them happy, she could not quite shake last year. off the gloom from the little party: the sad end of poor dolly had thrown a shadow over the day's pleasure.

Fan. for very shame keeping apart the family, and Mrs. Thorn, wishing to from the others, felt more uneasy at give the children pleasure, promised to her mother's silence than if she had regive them some material to dress it in. | ceived a severe ecolding; she wondered You can help. It will be a nice vaguely what Mrs. Thorn intended to amusement for you," site added; and do, for a look of determination shone after, when they were in their nursery, in the dark eyes when they rested on she came and gave to each a tiny gar- the sullen face of her little daughter.

But she was not long left in doubt. After a week's stern silence, her mother one day announced her intention of sending Fan away from her sisters and brothers to a school, until she had corrected her one bad fault, and could live article which it had prepared on the in peace and love with them. So in growth and prosperity of the town was

and loving, she returned, all her jeal- ments. ous envy gone; and now she looks back | Eimer Weir, 10 years of age, while with surprise and regret at the wicked skating at Salem, Mass., broke through going to spend my time working for a conduct which had so spoiled Dora's the ice. A Newtoun hand dog which

Rocky Mountain Glacier.

Professor Canby, a member of Pumpelly's Northern Transcontinental Survey party, gives the following account of a glacier seen by the party and a description of the country around the Upper Marias Pass, between the headwaters of the Flathead River, west of the Rocky Mountain range, and Cut-Bank Creek, east of the same. The lo-Missoula. Professor Camby says that Park contained over 2,000. on the 1st of August the party, after having left the Upper Flathead River (about 80 miles above the lake), entersteep mountains, which are crowned are entirely adjusted-like our society

by rugged precipices thousands of feet life-to "certain fine drawn surface, in height, sometimes terminating in knife-like edges and sometimes running no deep root or hold in our soil." He up into sharp, rugged cones, which hardly knows a volume that is dismake the sky lines of the mountains most varied and picturesque. At the turning to Fan, who had drawn near to summit of the pass three main amphitheaters come together. They are nearly horse shoe in shape. From the pass there are in full view ten or twelve high peaks, often running up into regnlar, sharp, rocky cones. Some ten or "That is right; now we will ask mam- lifteen miles away, looking to the westfor her tender little heart had been hurt | mountains were in view and below at her sister's indifference to her pleas. these summits was seen a true glacier, having a frontage of at least a mile and in some places a face estimated at 500 feet in height. From underneath this have a tea-party; and might invite a glacier water. Professor l'umpelly, promised to stop fence cutting. Still glacier flows a stream of fullky colored and counted twenty-two cascades over 500 feet in height, besides seeing many smaller ones. The sides of the mounchildren, full of excitement, brought tains which surround this amphitheadolly, dressed in all the splendor of ter are covered with deep bodies of snow, which are the sources of the many streams flowing into the valleys to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. below. There was but little snow on the pass and with care it was not difficult to cross. In descending the eastern side of the mountains the gorge ditch. presents some remarkably lofty and stupendous precipiees. Those gentle-men of the party who had visited the Yosemite Valley consider the scenery of Marias Pass to be of a more varied character and grander in every respect. -Boston Herald.

> A Boston girl married a man because be struck her fancy, and afterwards struck her facer -

GLEANINGS.

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is \$15,055 (10) Teresa Tou, a young vol'uist who has become famous by her perform-

ances in Germany, is the daughter of a combler who lived in Florence. The New York Commercial Adverfiscr says it is a good sign of hard times when the country don't know what to do with its wheat except to eat it.

Mrs. Louisa H. Albert, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has entered into partnership with her husband in the practice of law. The sign reads "Attert & Albert,

attorneys at law." The surprising sunsets of November, which extended around the world, crested superstitious fear in India, and numbers of holy men went about

preaching impending disaster. The Empress of Japan is said to be a pretty woman and to take a great interest in the welfare of her sex. With her own money she has founded a nor-

mal school for girls. Rev. Joseph Cook declares that there are "not over five newspapers in the United States that a self-respecting American would recommend a foreign

visitor to read.' Young girls who are desirous of socuring physical beauty are recommendhappened, and as she listened the kind | ed by a physician to eat meat once a day, pickles once a week, and sweet-

In New York 7,805 signs, 1,103 signs on drop awnings, 586 wooden Indians, 8.393 exhibits of goods, 1,101 stands, 531 coal boxes, and 1,325 awnings, were licensed to obstruct the streets

A plow boy on a ranch near Sauta Barbara, Cal. plowed over a forgotten well. Both of the horses fell in and were killed, and the boy would have followed them only he was caught on the plowhandles and thrown clear

across the bole unburt. The set of samphires owned by the wife of Mr. Mackey, of "bonanza" fame, is valued at \$300,000, and comprises the diadem, bracelets, ring, earrings and necklace, with a large pendant. The contents of her jewelry

chest are valued at \$1,000,000. A Western paper announces that an spite of her tears and prayers, Fan was | unavoidably crowded out until the foltaken to a school at some distance off. lowing day, owing to the unexpected And it was not long before, gentle amount of "Sherill Sales" announce-

> the family had saved from starving made his way to the edge of the water, dove after the boy and dragged him to the land where he was soon resusci-

The muskrats, wild turkeys and other animals except the moose deer which Lord Lorne has taken from Canada to Inverary, are doing well. For the wild turkey there is perhaps the best prospect. Last century several flocks were flourishing in Windsor forest, and ducality is about 150 miles north of the | ring the reign of George II. Richmond

Walt Whitman says that real American poetry, as well as any American literature in a high sense, is something yet to be. The aims and stress of our book making, according to his estimate, imported ways and examples, having tinctively American.

There is said to be a banuted house in Silver street, San Francisco, occupied by a man named Roberts. He says the doors are opened by unseen hands, the lights are suddenly extinguished in one of the rooms, picture frames move on their hangings, there is loud knocking on the walls, and the piano plays "Shall we guther at the river?" in the still hours of the night.

Governor Ireland offers to give a certified check for \$40,000 to any person who will show that he bas failed to use any constitutional preregative that save a tea-party; and might invite a glacier water. Professor lumpelly, the lawlessness is unchecked and land in with the Indian guide, penetrated the Texas west of the ninety-eighth meridant will be quite a fete," Jessio cried and counted twenty-two caseages over lian, comprising nearly half the area of the state, cannot be sold for 50 per cent. of its value a year ago.

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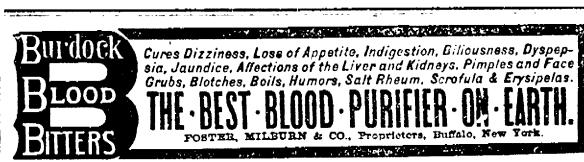
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Wednesday, March 5, 1884.

Congressman Herrica te a specificant the House. Monday on flavor of the real A commutation of our research San Exertention of the duty of a subser-

The results are building to so per and an associate of train son, and sist that the conservation is placed to the time. Thursday at Boston. question. The r hopes may be constead. George Wilson, who killed teduc manby a union c. a common ground, but A. E. bullard, of Detroit, basbeer senshould this not course the break would be tenered to the state prison for life.

The mysterious fewer which ravaged not be all on one side, there are bed ing northern Mexico, bust, ind. has reapweppt i an parces adversaging from track i provided at Markton and Manz millo.

the testan read if thes Michigan as Two Cine go have famer Lyons and having such a law in operation. The A.r.d Sten if, died Vectorsday in the this state. Elsewhere in this paper will Harrford. be found an article on its general work | Nicalles has the anomal callies and be found an article on its general work | ever one handlest call on of the Zini ings; and a case of ante-mortem probate | Indians in New Mox co. Zina Lloyd, 78 years old and quite deaf. 1 made his will and cut off his son Harper without a cent, the latter having been abusive, even to personal violence towards his father. When the old man offerand the will for probate Harper contested had started to rob the house when a child, but failed. it and Judge Durfee refused to admit it to guest entered and fired at him. probate. An appeal was made to the the case, after an eight hours consultation disagreed—nine being in favor of the contestant and only three in favor

of the establishment of the will. So it appears that the new law derelongs as mighty squabbles as though dieds of miles in ove Sureveport are unthe testator were under the sod and be- der water, the less by overflow along youd the power of saying how he wished the disposal of his property to stand, elected to congress from the Second | \$1,000. Probably the law-makers count too much | D strict of Kansas to succeed the late upon the delicacy and sense of pro-1 pricty of expectant heirs, and people evening. Edwin Brotherns affled Willof their worldly goods during life, and dection of his sester. heave the squabbles to come off when they are sleeping the quiet sleep be- His., are nearly unan more in the opinneach the willows.

Will it be Roswell P. Flower?

Assuming that New York is to be the battle-field for the presidency, and that the democratic candidate is to be chosen from that State, a correspondence in the Post and Tribune has this to say of Roswell P. Flower, as from an interview with an intimate friend of Gov. Tilden! "What name is left?" "We have been looking over the field, and the only man of prominence who does not seem handicapped by factional relations is R. P. Flower. As a proof that he has suddenly shown more strength than any other one man, the movement in his favor sentence of death, escaped from jail at a is general throughout the state and crops | San De thoronous, some borseback. personal popularity. I have been keeping a tally for the past few weeks, and

state have declared in his favor, and he is looked to by a great number in the courty as the only one on whom all fac- euro a charter and issue bonds for tions and all shades of opinion can cor-

"Will Tammany accept him?" "Yes, I know this from headquarters, and the enthusiasm for him will be warm in all directions. He is extremely popular; with the workingmen for he has always! been considerate for their interests-and the capitalists will feel secure with him! because he has shown a capacity for managing large business concerns.

"What has been his political career?" "He never held an office of any kind, never thought of it till the time came for nominating a candidate to run against W. W. Astor for congress. The district warrant had been issued, shot himself was hopelessly Republican, and no fatally Wednesday. Democrate 'hankered' after the empty honor. In this state of affairs the party from the hospital a wounded desperado urged Mr. Flower to make the race. He named Harry Tuttle, and hanged him replied that he didn't care for political to a tree. honors, as they would interfere with his business, but rather than allow Mr. Astor | & Co., near Omain, expioded Wednesto have a walk-over he would take the day afternoon, killing four lads and fight. He did so. The Astors poured destroying much property. money into the district; but Mr. Flower's personal popularity carried the forlorn hope and he won. A victory like the flood sufferers, most of which has this in a Republican stronghold and been forwarded to Cincinnati. against the array of Astor wealth, at once marked him as a coming power in liest citizens of Worcester, Massachu-

"He commenced life as a poor boy and in Washington of heart disease." worked his way to "the front by hard | knocks. He was brother-in-law of Henry | Hot Springs, Arkansas, drove from that Keep, the great railroad man of the city three gamblers who had previously northwest. Keep made him his execu- been warned to leave. tor. Thus he succeeded to many of Keep's enterprises. With all his vast Church of Our Savior, Baltimore, was ability for large business details he is ex. | forced to resign because of his ritualtremely modest, at all times genial and listic innovations. approachable, and a stnan of generous and charitable instincts"

Saratoga Sun:-- ...

John Sherman's outrage committee has of fire occurred in Montreal. Tuesday. found a very talented liar in the person among one thousand women and chil--of Violet Keeling, but she is hardly a dren, a lad being seriously injured. match for the late lamented Eliza Pinkerton after all. There is either a falling nounced by his daughters a striking off in capacity among the outrage wit- likeness, will on Saturday be unveiled nesses or else their trainers are losing in Westminister abbey. something of their cunning. In the mean time there would seem to be some | mite suspects traced out in Paris, was work on hand for John and his "bloody last summer a laborer on the Lacka-"shirt" hunters in his own State. A negro family was murdered in the very suburbs of Cincinnati a few days, or nights, since and their bodies sold to the medical college in that city. John's committee should be impartial and not refuse to work up a blood-curdier just because it happened on this side of the Ohio. Especially if there should happen to be any Democrats in the faculty of the college which received the victims, would it furnish a choice specimen of outrage. We dont charge John anything for this

NEWS DIGEST.

have been be'd for trial. The snow blockade near Saratoga is so serious that no southern or western mans reached that city Friday. [Rodney D. Wens, a relative of Chaun-The telesian is apparented post-

Brown, of H. tper's Letty, died Friday at San Francisco.

- necession related \$5.20 to the long course tor the Onto tiver sufferers

The Cunard steamer Cephaloma ran

The New York Legislature as cost 1 for New York. Two lives were lost. ering an animomerical product bile to probability backet-shows and option admit wills to probable during the life of liveding in agricultural products.

inquire into the workings of the bill in the circuit died bestivered as evening at

has recently been contested in Detroit! Samuel Price, termetly Legienant governor of Virginia, aidd at Lewisburg, in his 80th y air.

Sx members of the family of Δ . Vociker, of Minnespolis, are dangeronsly ill from cating raw ham. A burglar chlore ormed the night clerk at a hotel in Hunnibal, Mo., and

The leading spiritualists of the south-Wayne circuit and last week the jury in ern states have gathered at Chattanoo-

a tabernacle and hold annual meetings. Sixteen houses in the lower part of Harrisburg, Pa., were considerably caused by a fire in a shanty.

As most of the plantations for bun- | New York. E. H. Furston, republican, has been

D. C. Haskell. At Hazleton, Pennsylvania, Saturday

ion that late sown which has been selft**ously dama**ged. The Boston police board, in response ? to petitions, has new acid the liquor

The citizens of Youngstown, Onio, gave a banquet and ball to Lieutenant | tree near which he was interred. Harber, who having it tries the bodies i

Large supplies of clothing and provisions have been sent from Hillsboro. Ills., to the sufferers by the floods in

dead in her kilelan, Thursday, from

the meghinering towns. W. R. McDaweil, a murlerer under San B. rnárdino, California, and reached

The steamer Norseman, on arriving at Boston from Laverpool, reported aind that 62 Democratic papers of the having steamed along a solid wall of

> The woman's Christian Temogramee - \$90,600 to eyeer a seven story building. The postoff a department has rereived an application for the appointment of Miss Lizzie Nutras postmaster

of Unioatowa, Pennsylvania, D. L. Regensberger, an atterney o San Francisco, was horsewhipped on Kearney street by two women, who sprang out of a carriage behind him. By the consent of nearly all the credi-

tors, the city of ficleus. Arkansas, has compromised its debt of \$250,000 at 50 George E. Smith, an attorney of Un-

ion City. Michigan, for whose arrest a Vigilantes at Speurfish, Dakota, took

The powder-house of Steele, Johnson The Chicago Red Cross society has received contributions of \$21,589.62 for

Lucius J. Knowles, one of the wealth-

setts, well known as an inventor, died

The citizens' military company at

Rev. Nelson Ayres, of the Episcopal

The Canadian government has de-

cided to send an exploring expedition Lackawanna road re-elected Presidento Hudson bay and straits; to remain Sloan and nearly all the old directors. out for three years. A theatre panic, caused by an alarm

A marble bust of Longfellow, pro-

- Michael Mann, one of the five dyna-

wanna road in Buffalo, but enlisted in the regular army and soon deserted. By paying experts \$350 the authorities of Vincounes, Ind., learned that City Clerk Tripps was short 50 cents in his accounts, and that ex-treasurer Me-

Carthy was a defaulter for \$1.80. Francis J. Smith, city treasurer of Bayonne, N. J., has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$16,005. It is rumored that the books show a deficit of

The works of the United States Stamping company at Portland, Conu., 'employing flyg hundred mien, were

ourned Saturday evening, causing a loss of possibly \$2,500,000.

Charles Bandolph gave up the secre-Six persons in Pailadelphia who sold taryship of the Chicago board of trade, pustois to boy pupils in a public school; Saturday, after thirteen years' service. The office is in charge of George F.

> Mr. Underwood, formerly lieutenant governor of Vermont, has sped General | doubtless adopt the proposition of Mr. Scales | Henry and others for \$1.500,000 dam- to forten the Norteen Passon land grant ages for conduing him in a lunatic | alongside that portion of road still un-

The widow or the immerial John | Five women whose husbands were killed by the recent explosion in the West Leisening coal-shaft in Pennsylvania have commenced suit for \$15,000 damago each.

> Governor Stoneman has resolved to call an extra session of the California legislature to take measures to force the Central Pacific road to pay its back taxes aggregating \$1,000,000. Nune hat factories in Reading Pa.,

have announced a reduction of 12 per cent in wages, and the Weimer machine works, at Lebanon, have made a the government of \$1,200. cut of S per cent.

the captors. R. Rvan has been lodged in jail at poports that the foot-and-mouth disease in Winnipeg for signing the name of the

The citizens of Medina county, Tex-as, have hunted down and lodged in to examine into the swine industry of the jail thirty-nine fence-cutters. A detachment of rangers is stationed at Castroville.

Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., of Boston has been arrested on charge of malfeasance in | office as pension examiner, for soliciting subscriptions to the stock company in which he was interested.

Joseph Beach, of Ridgeway, Minn. killed his divorced wife and then committed suicide. He made continuous efforts to secure possession of their | Europe by the removal of restrictions.

John McGinnis, who is sentenced to be executed in Philadeiphia next Tuesday for the murder of his mother-inga to secure grounds on which to erect law, has been pronouncee insane by a 1879. This will restore to the public domain aw, has been pronouncee insane by a shout 3,500,000 acres. It is proposed to treat purchases from the railroad company as bould all though they had been made by the govmedical commission.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, for \$2,100,000, the damaged by an explosion of dynamite, well-known store building at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, At the Beach park in Galveston, Mrs.

Nellie Burke rode one hundred miles in four hours and fifty-five minutes, making forty changes, winning a purse of separate, the proceeds to be used for the vide for the issue of circulating notes to na-J. E. Geoghegan, alderman from Chi-

cago, died at Washington, Tuesday from inflammation of the lungs. He was born in Lebanon. Ohio, twenty-The banks of New York have since

Farmers in the vicinity of Vandalia, Wednesday drawn \$3,100,000 in gold coin from the sub-treasury, evidently in the belief that the yellow metal is soon to leap to a premium. Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa,

states that the party which went to licenses of the larger notels from \$300 Mississippi to secure the remains of Colonel Kinsman were unable to find | the grave because of the felling of the

Experiments with a combination of of De Long and commutes from Siberia. | alcohol and water for fuel were being Mrs. J. A. Brown, prescrictess of the made on the tugboat Mattie Sargent, Shady Side Free at Movele, Ind., fell in Boston, when five hundred gallons in Boston, when five hundred gallons in the boiler took fire, causing a loss of

Seven seamen of the United States steamer Michigan, now lying at Eric, have volunteered to go out with the Greely relief expedition, and have passed the requisite examination by

surgeons. The Grand Trunk road has placed be-

<u>fontreal to Toronto.</u> the number was saved by the physi-

- Hoyt Sherman, of Des Moines, Iowa, the assignee of B. F. Allen, has accepted an offer of \$350,000 for the re- bor torpedo-boats recommonded by the pres-maining assets, with the approval of entboard. Judge Love, and the estate will be set-

aled within the next sixty days. John Lowell, who has been on the federal bench in Boston for nineteen years, surprised the public by tender ing his resignation as Judge of the First circuit. He is in good health,

and is too young to be retired. Mr. Gladstone, in introducing a frauchise bill in the house of commons, expressed the opinion that the United

States recovered so rapidly from the civil war because every capable citizen had a vote. The vigilence committee at Hot Springs has banished several more undesirable citizens. S. A. Doran and his

confederates have been transferred to the state penitentiary at Little Rock for safe keeping. The Hebrew Relief society of Milwaukee reports two hundred Russian refugees near Bismarck in a condition

bordering on starvation and nakedness. and will endeavor to raise \$5,000 for their relief. Ten fence-outters were captured,

Tuesday, at Castroville, Texas, by the United States marshal, who promises to bag thirteen more at once. They will be turned over to the state rangers to be guarded.

The Chicago and Northwestern road has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock and ratified the tripartite contract. The Lackawanna road re-elected President

The decrease of the public debt for February was \$2,582,587. The available cash balance in the treasury is \$145,384,081. Secretary Lincoln still holds \$40,009 of the congressional appropriation for the relief of flood-sufferers. The bill to divide Dakota into two sections

and admit the southern portion as a state was reported to the senate Friday. The United States government is pressing its claim against Spain for \$1,002,000, for losses sustained by Americans in Cuba dur-

ing the rebellion. There is said to be little doubt of the passage by congress of a bill granting mail carriers thirty days leave of absence with pay

each year.

Information comes from the white house that there has been no thought of recalling

Minister Bargent Dom Berlin. W. A. Hunt, United States minister to St. Petersburg, died Wednesday morning from

The bill of Mr. Hemley, of California, restricting Chinese Changration has been agreed to by the majority of the house committee on foreum affairs. The house committee on public lands will

The express of the value of exports over imports of merchandise into the Custed States during January ast was \$19,677,487, and for the twelve r. iths ended Jan. 31, 1883, was **\$**104,570,5%

The house indicately committee voted 7 to on the programmon admitting claims under the Genes 1 award of all ship-owners with suffered lesses from confederate expeditions. Two reports will be submitted to the house. General Louzstreet United States marshal of theorgia, appeared before the Spring-er committee in Washington, and made the claim that a proper footing of his accounts would show an indebtedness to him from

Several of the most prominent members A whale which was captured at Port | of the liberal party in the German reichstag Royal, S. C., gave birth to a young one | have sent to Speaker Carlisle a personal Wednesday. The pair lie on the beach at Paris island and are worth \$2.500 to the captors. The United States convol at Birmingham

caltle exists in nearly every county in Engadjutant general to a circular calling land. Instructions will be sent to American ; for five hundred recruits for frontier consula in Great Britain to certify no invoices of cattle until they have been found

> United States has gone to the president. It declares that no condition exists tending to propagate disease, and suggests that a microscopic inspection of all pork for exportation can be secured at the packing-houses. Representative Bland, chairman of the coinage committee, admits that several members favor stopping the coinage of silver for the present. He thinks the limitation on the manufacture of daddy dollars

> helps to depreciate them, and he would like to see \$500,000,000 of silver imported from The house committee on public lands has decided to report in favor of forfeiting that portion of the Northern Pacific grant where the road had not been completed July 4.

The Indian committee of the house will report in favor of selling the Kickapoo reservation in Kansas, the removal of the tribe to the Indian territory, the allotment in severalty of the lands to the Indians preferring information relative to the unauthorized to remain upon the reservation, and the sale fencing in of public lands in several states There is about 20,000

acres in the reservation. document admits that there have been sev- and Delaware freeship canal. There were eral violations of the law in regard to politiseveral speeches made on the naval approjeal assessments, but the amount collected printica bill. was not one-fourth as much as formerly. It is still possible, says the commissioners, to promise the spoils of one hundred thousand offices as rewards for party victory, but the civil-service act is a success, and has passed took effect last Friday.

FOREIGN.

Greace has rescinded its probabilion of the importation of American pork. The order took effect last Friday.

its most difficult point. Representative Towshend, who has charge dered fine vigorous prosecution of all perfithe postoffice appropriation bill, states sons fomenting-hostility against the Jews. of the postoffice appropriation bill, states that the bill is now much larger than any other general appropriation bill. It has nearly doubled its proportions since 1870. This is occasioned by the vast number of This is occasioned by the vast number of new and expensive routes created in the Western states. The appropriation for the coming useal year will be over \$45,000,000. Nothwithstanding this will be a reduction of about \$4,500,000 from the estimates of the postinaster general. There is no doubt, that the income of the postoffice department will be more than sufficient to pay gate Hill station in London.

THE NAVY.

After a week's debate the senate passed the bill to construct the steel cruisers by a vote of 38 years to 12 mays. With the excention of an amendment allowing competing contractors three months in waich to preforethe Canadian Parliament a bill to pare for the work, and imposing the same authorize the consolidation of its capi- restrictions as are placed on the contracts suspected dynamiters. tal stock and the incurring of a cost of | for the vessels now funder construction, the \$13,500,000 to build a double track from measure is practically the same as it came from the committee. It provides for one Charles Schneider, of Erie, Pa., and of 3,000 tons, one displacement, one reiser of 3,000 tons, one dispatch vessel of 1,500, three members of his family, were two heavily-armed gunbouts of 1,500 tons found by the neighbors almost dead | each, one light gunboat of 750 tous, and one from the effects of coal gas. One of gunt out not to exceed 200 tons, to be built on plans and specifications furnished by Acinital Porter and under his supervision and lirection; one steel ram as recommended by the Naval Advisory Board in November, issi; one emising torpede-boat and two har

CONGRESSIONAL.

FEB. 25. -In the senate. Mr. Ransom offered a joint resolution to appropriate \$100,000 to relieve suffering in the track of the recent cyclone in the southern states Mr. Voorhees handed in a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to report how much indicate has been paid into the treasury for leases of lands in Indian Territory for grazing purposes. The bill to govern the issue of circulation to national banks was passed by 43 to 12. It provides that the amount of notes delivered by the comptroller shall not exceed the par value of bonds deposited. Mr Harrison introduced a bill to pension all disabled soldiers who served honorably for six months in the war of the rebellion, and to increase the pensions of their widows. A bill to authorize the construction of additional steel vessels for the navy was laid before the senate by the prosiding officer.

Feb. 28.—In the senate, bills were formally reported to prohibit the mailing of newspapers containing lottery advertisements, and for the relief of Fits John Porer. An adverse report was made on the oill to abolish the military reservation at Fortilice. A joint resolution was passed expressing the appreciation by the nation of the generosity of Great Britain in presenting the Alert for the Greely relief expedition. A resolution was passed calling pon the secretary of the navy for information regarding the progress of work on the Panama canal. The bill to authorize the construction of additional steel vessels for the navy led to some debate.

FEB. 27. -- In the senate, Mr. Van Wyck isked immediate consideration for a resolution directing the postoffice committee to inquire whether at any time the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio teledation. Bills were introduced to improve he channel between Galveston and the Gulfof Mexico, and to incorporate and aid the Yellowstone Park railroad. A resolution was passed calling on the secretary of the nterior for historination as to the rumored lease of the Crow Teservation in Montana. The bill for the construction of eleven vessels for the navy led to a hot debate.

FEB. 28 .-- In the senate, Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill to remove the injunction of secrecy from the members of the Fitz John Porter court-martial. The remainder of the session was spent on the bill to authorize the construction of steel vessels for the navy. An amendment that the number of ships be reduced from seven to four was defeated by 17 to 31.

FRB. 20.-In the senate, a favorable recach year.

The liouso military committee is opposed to the bell providing for the perpetuation of admission of Dakota. Mr. Ransom reported back adversely the joint resolution for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the cyclone appropriation of \$500,000 for the cyclone appropriation of \$500,000 for the cyclone. sufferers in the south, the distress having been overstated. The bill for the construc-tion of steel cruisers was passed by 18 to 18.

An adjournment to Monday was taken.

HOUSE. FER. 35 -In the house, Mr Blits, of Lou-Islana entered a solemn denial of the charge. that he received a fee from sour rooms contractors. Resolutions were adopted calling on the marries of the treatery in some the reason of delay of payona tobarro mention, and asking the h tictary economics to be port whether the taxation of rainsels di Dakota down not confirm with the commute law. A tour resolution was turn a west are Propressing Brush in the decimal and elewest along the noundated Olin valley citillawere introduced to promite author from owning had to authorize connage under the

mostic system, to aid the recition wheels! overflow of the Mks step i to establish an constitue April Car -- Lower; March, interestate reliway transportation bereau, (40) May, Bay, Ry -- Quiet: 580-- and to sum: ty president in pension clothes. Barrier, Steely at Direct. Provinces. Some debate ensuel on the poster-producto | Pork nucher: \$15.12. Dry Salt Meats quiet at \$1,00, 9.40, 9.70. Bacon steady at Fro 25,-In the horse, Mr. Coop sekert \$0,00, 1000. Lard -lower; \$9.40. Hoge manipulation of thanks to tribat Britain 7.00 for the gift of the Arctic sesses as Alera but Mr. Electrical organism. The resume partitional bill in a discussed to an electrical

True 21. The hours adorsed a resolution Mixed des Desser. RYB - Higher at Office directing the secretary of the training to state new much movey there is not a valids STEEL TO THE STEEL WARREST COLD TO DEPOSITE Mr. Le Peyro offered a results of directing differing distribute desirer; combing and delaine trading in grain or providing the Mr. Cox. objected. In completions I have the words amendments to the ple assume to the ple in-

were made, but the it the local activity with a out taking action on the locality. Fru. 28.- In the horse, and heart a collect attention to the reserved attention to the reserved at the fiberals in the German , as who the and expressed his conviction to the reserved of maintain terminary. By a voca of 176 to 2.17 the release notice entering the property of the algorithment he late Representative mask il wire de-

livered by several members, when the bouse i adjourned. Feb. 29.—The Lou wader red a resolution asking the sea retary of the to nearly it additional clerks are required for the tobacco rebate claims. A resolution was offered directing the committee on public lands to report whether the grow of the fortuge Lake and Lake Superior Ship Canel company is Corningar liable to forfeiture. In committee of the whole it was resulted that General Pleasonton be retired with the rank of colonel. The Angles through postoffice appropriation bill was reported. An evening session was held for the con-

sideration of pension bilis. MAR. 1.—The house adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for tional banks, to establish a board of interstate commerce, to increase pensions, to pro-President Arthur has sent to congress the vide for a canal between Lake Union and report of the civil-service commission. The Puget sound, and to construct the Maryland

took effect last Friday. The prime minister of Hungary has or-

C. A. Selmer, the Norwegian minister of state, has been impeached, and soutenced to forfeit his place and pay costs of \$5,000.

The German government will ask credit for 19,000,000 marks, to be mainly used in constructing torpedoes along the Baltic sea-

A box containing clock-work exploded in the postoffice at Guesen, Germany, wounding an official in a severe manner. The French government has decided to expel all

The czar of Russia has decided to convene a council, composed of representatives of the ruling classes, to consider whether a powerful nihilist party really exists, and how to crush it out or satisfy its wants.

In a recent debate in the British house of

commons on the Egyptian policy of the government, W. T. Marriott, member from Brighton, declared that the ministry, had lost the confidence of the country. He immediately resigned, and has been re-elected by a majority of 1,877. El Mehdi is marching toward Khartoum. It is reported that General Graham has orders to transfer his base of operations to

Suakim, whence he intends to march against

Osman Digma. The Arabs are in force behind Teb, where the dead of Baker Pasha's army lie unburied. The London Police found a large quantity of explosives under the Charing Cross rail way station, and a clerk discovered in the cloak-room a box thought to contain dynamite. A statement was made in the house

of commons that an infernal machine of American manufacture had been found at the Paddington railway station. The English government is about to send Washington a courteous dispatch relative to the countenance and assistance given to lynamiters by American citizens. The clocks discovered in the London railway stations are said to have been made in the United States, and in one of the values was a copy of the New York Sun of February 6. The police arrested three men and seized their stock of dynamice, on information that

they intended to blow up the courts. In a battle near Trinkitat, General Graham repulsed the Egyptian rebels, killing 1,000 of them and canturing some guns. The of them and capturing some guns. The British loss is placed at 24 killed and 124 wounded. Baker Pasha was hit by a piece of shell. General Graham advanced to the wells at Teb, with the intention of attacking Tokar. After a four hours march he reached that place and found that the rebels had fied to the mountains. Queen Victoria sent a telegram to Teb congratulating the troop on their victory. General Graham will send part of the Tokar garrison to Trinkitat, to destroy the fortifications, and then march to Tamanish, to convoke the sheiks of friendly tribes. General Gordon's mission is conceded to be a failure, and the governorship of Khartoum has been tandered to Abd-ei-Kader.

GENERAL MARKETS.

· CHICAGO.

WHEAT-LOWER; March, 91%@91%c; April, \$23/@23%c; May, 97@97%c. Conn-Power: March, 51%@51%c; Apl., DATS—Lower; March, 31%@81%c; Apl., Bly(@81%c: May, 35%@35%c. Provisions - Mess Pork lower: March. \$17.82@17.834; April, \$17.05@17.974; May, \$18.05@18.10. Lard -- Stendy: Marco, \$9.45@9.45: April, \$9.55@9.55: May,

89.65@9.67%. CATTLE Market steady. We quote:

NEW YORK. WithAT-Higher: No. 8 Mch., \$1.0716@ 1.08; April, \$1.101601.1016; May, \$1.12160 1.122. Conn-Quiet; Mixed Western Spot,

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT-Steady; March, 90%s; April. 91%c; May, 80%c. Const. Firm at 58s for No. 2. OATS-Firm: No. 3 White, 52%c. RYE-Strong: Some for No. 1. BARLEY-LOWER at Strong for No. 2.

FLOUR-Pair demand: Family \$4,75@5.15. WHEAT- Firm at \$1.07. Com-Strong at Me. Photosiony-Park stendy 18.68. Land turn at \$9.2507.77. Bulk Medis \$7.37 198.50. Bacin \$8.257.176.

WHEAT-Lower N 3 Red Mch., \$1.09 to provide vivil government for Alaska to @1.09: May, \$1 10%; 11: June, \$1.00% appropriate Section for sufference by the willows. Const-Lower to (@40% March. bacon steady at 1. w. 201, \$6200,50.50; heavy, \$6.60(4)

> BALTIMORE. WHEAT Western higher: No. 2 Winter

adjournment, it is in a surper that the mode. Restricts and March, \$1.08%cr1.09; April, ure was full of time assit moust provisions. \$1,10%cr1.10%. Court — Western higher, and was in the interest of a ring low bonds. M vest Sout and Marsh, 5931; April, 6014(2) formed to commit the cause trivia.

Wedge - Firm with moderate demand. be applied in hymerican of the public debt. Of no and the mylvania extras 32041150; the propagation of a belief to the contraption | Such Set pulled Edicate; western unwashed 30 (cose; California spring 15 (#30); common good spring their choice do. Donate.

> DETROIT. Live Spore-Cattle, 15a25 cents silvance, demand active, \$3 50a5 75. Sheep, one lot at \$4.80 Milch cows selling, from \$30 to \$75.

OWOSSO CITY MARKETS.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the coun ly of Shiawassee, in favor of Abbie C. Shattack plaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date the 25th day of February, A. D., 1884, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then the real estate of Hattie A. Rockwell, defeadant, I have on this 25th day of February, A. D., 1884, levied upon and shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shia wassec on Thursday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of Hattie A. Rockwell, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half (14) of the south-west quarter (14) of section thirty-one (31) in town eight (3) north of range two (2) east. Also, the north-east quarter (4) of the south-east quarter (14) of section thirty

ilx (36) town eight (8) north, range one (1) east.
ANDREW G. RELSO, Sherin Shiawassee County. Cornuna, March 4, 1884.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
COUNTY OF SHIAWAMER, § 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawasere, holden at the Probate Office in the ity of Corunna, on Thursday, the 21st day of Feb. ruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

eigny-lour.
Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Kila Burlingame,
minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly
resided, of J. D. March, grandian of said minor. praying that he may be licensed to sell the real 'esate of said minor as in said petition described, for

the purpose of reinvestment. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 21st day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be, may the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owesso Wekkly Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of hiawassee, for three successive weeks, previous to

said day of hearing. A. A. UARPER, 🦠 Judge of Probate.

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWARDER, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawamee, holden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, on Friday, the 9th day of Febru-ary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

(A true copy.)

eighty-four. Present—A.A. Harper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Edgar sed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alexander Barolay, praying amongst other things for the probate of the instrument new on file in this court purporting to be the leat will and testament of said deceased. Thereupen it is ordered, that Friday, the 7th day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the foreneen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a section of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office. and court, then to be notion at the Produce Omes, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owesse Weight Prime, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shia-wasses, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) 24-27 Judge et Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a

negant naving seen mode in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Edwin A. Sheldon and Lucy H. Sheldon, his wife, to Roger Haviland; on the infecenth day of January, 1881, which moregage was recorded on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1881, in the office of the Register of Device of the country of Shiawasses, and State of Michigan, in the office of the Register of Devices. in liber 18, of mortgages, on page 216; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date for principal and interest the sum of sixteen hundred and seventy-seven dollars and ningly-five conte-and an attorney fee of twenty five dollars in addi-tion to all other legal costs as provided for in said tion to all other legal costs as provided for in said mortgage as often as any proceeding is inham to foreclose the same; and whereas, he proceedings in law or in equity have been taken to recover said debt or any part thereof accured by said mortgage, now; therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of said contained in said meritage on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1688, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house of the county of Shide wasses, in the city of Corunna. (that belomathe wasees, in the city of Corunns, (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county of Shiawasee is held,) the undersigned will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the pressure public vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in each mortgage, to satisfy said amount now due and the interest thereon at eight per edit besides the costs and expenses, which said land and premises are described as follows, to wit: The east part of the south-west fractional quarter of section fourteen; in township five morth, of range four east, containing sixty-five stress of land, more or land, the county of Shiawasso and State of Michigan (Communication 28, 1886). Michigan.) Corumnu, Jan. 28, 1884. HUGH McCURDY. ROGES HAVILAND, Atty in Mortgages. 22-24. Mortgages.

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Wednesday, March 5, 1864.

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WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, March 5, 1884.

THURSDAY MORNING MONDAY

/Ednesday

wassee county.

CITY AND COUNTY

-Do you love ciscos? See Duff's new ad, on third page.

-Osburn & Sons open Spring goods. See "Local Notice."

dition of two clarionets. -Mrs J. Levalley left for her home in

Orleans County, N. Y. yesterday. -Mr. P. J. Bryan addresses some plain facts in this paper to the farmers in Shia-

on Hickory street.

muth's Thursday night and at George Fauth's last night. -Mr. Erastus Hibbard, from Orleans now in Jacksonville, Fla. county N. Y, is visiting his brother, Mr.

---Surprise parties: At Fred Wilder-

C. Hibbard of Bennington. -Mr. J. M. Brokaw, of Battle Creek

was shaking hands around town with Owosso friends yesterday.

Bain to draw cuts for Mayor. -Miss Belle Andrus, who went to Denver, Col., about four weeks ago, re-

orts herself gaining rapidly in health. -A Pupils' Recital will be given at 1 Dakside School this (Wednesday) even-

ng. Miss Ella Butler, musical director.

visit, Monday. -Charley Gould writes that Mr. Harold S. Peck, with whom he has been en-

-There will be a musical and literary to Detroit by DeputySheriff Wicking. entertainment at Maple River church, Friday evening, the 14th inst., for which extra preparations are in progress. Par-

liculars next week. -James K. Wolverton, of Adrian, accompanied his brother, Ald. Wolverton, to Owosso after attending their father's funeral. He favored THE PRESS office with a call on Monday...

-Mr. John Lytle, of Henderson, has rented his farm to Noah Delamater, and will remove to this city to give his family the benefit of our excellent school advantages. He will build a house in town

-Our old friend, Mr. George W. Love, of Pere Cheney, Crawford county, surprised us this morning by walking into THE PRESS office. He is looking well and will spend some time visiting rela-

-The Cheboygan Democratels one of Ocean Stramakips (German line.) and the Auchor the brightest, best and most ably edited Line, (English Steamship Line.)

Also agent for Dakota Lands. xxi29y1 country newspapers in the State, and yet, it is said, the editor, who is only 25 cars old, is deprived of hearing—has not heard an articulate sound in fourteen years. A good suggestion to the

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. or the week ending March 1, 1884: Mrs. Olive Thomas, Miss Carrie Punches, S. J. Smith, W. H. Spencer, E. P. Stevens, Miss Rusha Balley, Mrs. E. S. Fassett,

Foreign-William McNeil. Persons calling for the above letters

-A Union Service of the Baptist Methodist and Congregational churches, will be held at the Baptist House, in Owosso, Sabbath evening, March 9, in the interest of the American Bible Society. Rev. J. W. Chapman, agent for the Society, will address the meeting. Come and hear what is being done in your own town and county.

-A donation visit for the benefit of Rev. J. M. Gordon, pastor of the M. E. Church, will be held at Opera Hall, Fri day evening, March 7, to which all are cordially invited. Chicken ble and warm candy will be served.

COMMITTIES.

for 1881 and previous thereto are unsale has already been made, and they must be on hand at the sale, the 1st from them beyond redemption. This is under a new law, outrageously in the interest of land sharks, and which will turn many a poor family out of a home.

- The beautiful wreath of pure white | for that kind of work. flowers presented for the burial caske of little Elsie Wesener by her teacher and schoolmates, was sent to Detroit by forty men under the charge of Mr. Fred. Mr. Wesener to be embalmed, and he Bracey. The rails are laid by the aid of has now received it. It is lovely—the a machine which is worked and conflowers are pure and fresh in appearance structed as follows: The train is made as when they came from Mr. Goodhue's up of ordinary flat cars pushed ahead by greenhouse. Mr. Wesener will have it the engine. Upon the platform of each at his store for a few days and he will be car is laid a track, and the cars are conpleased to have Elsie's school friends and | nected by short pieces of movable rails others who wish to do so, call and see it. hung in hooks, making a continous track ute to his little daughter.

-Mr. Leubrie wrote up Owosso for the Chicago Inter-Ocean to the extent of three columns, showing up its business facilities, extensive manufactures, splendid natural advantages, enterprise of our business men, etc., illustrated with a repgives Owosso a grand boom.

-It will be seen by the very pleasant letter in this paper that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHardy had a fine time in Washington. Well, say what they will -We understand that Elder Ashford about Congressman Horr as a "windis very ill of typhoid fever at his home | mill," puff-ball" etc., to his credit it can constituents when they visit Washington, making their stay there interesting and enjoyable. Mr. McHardy's next letter will date farther south. They are

-Too late for insertion this week w receive an anonymous communication purporting to be from the unknown per son who restored the \$800 insurance money, denying the statements in last --City election, April 7. It looks now week's Pages about restoring chickens. item was copied from the Corunna Journal; call on that paper for its authority. We will print the communication next

-Last Friday night, about 10 o'clock our efficient and ever watchful night policeman, Judson VanDusen, while patrolling Washington street, saw Mr. and -Dr. Walter Ward, of Laingsburg, Mrs. McGinnis reeling up the street in | years. The deceased was born in New unior member of the tirm of "Dr E. B. an intoxicated condition, causing much Jersey; in 1886 he removed from Tyrone, Ward & Son," made The Press office a disturbance. He arrested them and lodg- Steuben Co., N. Y. to Michigan and setgaged for several years, died last Friday. Justice Taylor fined them \$15 or 60 days the Peace during its first twenty-one This is the loss of a very kind friend to in the Detroit House of Correction. In years. He was always a staunch Demo-

horse and wrecked cutter found last turning from the funeral of Mr. Green, of Bennington. The men were considerably injured. The McCall brothers, who found the team and kindly cared week) expressing their views of the Union Plains, on Sunday. manner in which the horse and cutter were taken from their premises.

LADIES LIBRARY ELECTION.—At the au nual meeting of the Owosso Ladies' Library Association, held yesterday, the following officers were elected:

President-Mrs J. C. Williams. Vice President-Mrs. E. D. Perkins. Secretary-Mrs. James Osburn. Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Osborn. Librarian -- Miss Nellie Thomas. Directors for two years-Mrs E.

Todd, Mrs. Albert Todd. Director for one year—Mrs. V. Graham. Holding over—Mrs. McBain and Mrs. Dr. Beckwith.

McLaughlin Wins Again.

Col. J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, wou nthe wrestling match with Dufur, of Massachusetts, at the Detroit Opera House, Monday night, his second victory over this champion of the world. Dufur was thrown in the first and third Chas. C. Hickey, John Healy, Michael bouts and he threw McLaughlin in the second. Mac was overwhelmed with congratulations. He makes about \$3,200 - Their eraditors. Several leading houses \$1,000 stakes, balance receipts of the in this city are heavily involved in the

THE MEW BOAD.

The "New" Locomonive-Work Com- M. Hanry D. Nest, who has bog been menced Yesterday.

Arbor and North Michigan railway. It will be deposited in the receiving with has always been noted as a fast timer lat Oakhill Cemetery. for light trains and is in good trun yet The work of laying iron on the new

Also, Mr. Wesener and family desire us from one end of the train to the other us to express their thanks to these school on which runs a truck. The two cars friends for presenting the beautiful trib- nearest the engine are loaded with ties and all the supplies for laying the iron. The other cars carry the iron which is ability is of no mean order, and we lispiled so as not to interfere with the running of the truck. From the end of the at her presentation of "Don't goncil-nington Station, their entire herd of pioneer car which delivers the iron to late," and "Widow Bedott," and confess HIGH GRADE the road bed is a projection extending to having had moist eyes when she cut over the track thirty feet. The truck af-and stood at the crib-side when "Little ter being loaded with ties is pushed Joe" was dying. Her "Model sermon" resentation of the Estey manufacturing rapidly over the cars loaded with iron works of this city and West Haven. It juntil it strikes the bumpers at the end of the projection, which causes its platform to slide forward and dump the ties nted by the "iron men." Meanwhile angle iron-straps have been bolted to the forward ends of the two rails which are to be laid, forming a "shoe" into which will be fitted the ends of the next rails. be said that he takes good care of his Through the center of the platforms of all the cars is a row of friction rollers on which are placed two rails, which are easily pulled forward until they reach other friction rollers held by standards resting on the ground. Here the men at the word of command seize the rails and place them in position, ready to be spiked and bolted. The engine then moves the train ahead and the truck again comes down over the train loaded with ties ready to be dumped. Thus the work of laying the steel goes on with as if it would be Tom Nelan and N. Mc- etc. We can only say to the writer: the a rapidity and case that surprises the oldest railroader.

Death of a Michigan Pioneer

Alderman John Wolverton was su moned to Burns, Saturday, by the death of his father, Jonathan Wolverton, who died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Lorenzo Cheney, aged nearly 83 ed them in jail, then made complaint | tled in and named the town of Tyrone. against them before Justice Taylor for Livingston county. He not only helped being drunk and disorderly on the street. to form the township, but was Justice of default of the fine they were conveyed crat, and until the infirmities of age debarred him from active participation, was prominently associated in political -We are informed that an unknown movements, and always took the Detroit Free Press. He was a pioneer member Thursday in the woods south of this of the M. E. Church in Michigan and city, belonged two men named Burns remained a steadfast supporter of that and Flynn, whose horse ran away near denomination until his death. He was the Hopkins place while they were re- the father of nine children, seven of whem are living—two are residents of this county: Ald. John Wolverton of this city and Mrs Sarah Cheney of Burns. Mr. Wolverton died of disease of the

for the horse, send a communication to kidneys after a distressing illness of four THE PRESS (which we do not print this days. Funeral services were held at

A roller process grist mill is talked of

The Vernon Inter-Lake says:

Miss Ella Marble, whose mysterious disappearance we mentioned several weeks since, has been found, all right. Instead of going directly to her New York Some as she intended to, when she left Perry, she stopped off on the way to visit. acres from sections 24 and 30, \$2,000. a relative and remained six weeks, without writing to her friends, who in the mean time became greatly alarmed about

-That former Shiawasseean, Charle'y Watson, is prospering in Colorado. The San Miguel Journal says

"Mayor C. S. Watson rejoices in an inrease of his family circle, which proves to be a girl, born on the 16th inst. Watson had named it Willie some time ago. but it now transpires that it is not of the

Caine & Wesson, deniers in general merchandise at New Lothrop, have made an assignment for the benefit of ailure.—[Flint Journal

Death of 滅r. 出. D. No红

is sufferer from bronchial affection and sevent-citative as resistence of the As announced in The Pants of last little to from consumption, died at his bridge mother was account to the street this week the "new" engine for the T. A. A. residence in the south part of this city. A summation of the second of the city of summation of the second of the sec & N. M. radway arrived from Toledo last Monday more no. March 4, lack ng only . There was a large curty of friends Wednesday evening, and it turns out to a lew days the nears of age. We all, present from live at he were the and this. be an "old timer," for it is nearly forty truly say that a good man, an estimable city, to offer ovegrain thought the hapyears about it was first used on the New introduction and a form the fore and py control and the years looked York Central nulroad to draw the higher Mr. Neer was been in the State of New Love, which is no numerous ning express trains so famons on that York, moved to canala, when a could, and hence I leave the conviction wiedges road in that early day. Eax or eight years was married in two and came to the wood well at the rest and are the young ago, the Detroit, Lansing & Northern so in the fall of set. He was converted coun's a possenit on real to rightlife. railroad company, being in need of a in 1-on and to it will be M. E. Barton when the Manne in the same passenger engine, purchased it and Church in Christia and on a member of the of Meaning to placed it on the road to run between De- Owosso at on e less in a member of the of Meaning and Santon and Passenger and American and Meaning an troit and Ionia. It was afterwards sold church in this city, in which he has filled Tuz Puiss . A congression in a and Arbor railway company, and was run for holding the latter office at the time of peace. paid must understand that the decree of a short time between Tolerio and Ann his death. He leaves a fundy who have Arbor doing passenger work. For the been devoted to the care of the in- in- coarse it, confuct, against a Mas Linia past three years, being a veteran, it has valid through his years of suffering Monday in May, at the court House, and been "laid up in ordinary" at the yard | Funeral services than place the Wedsave their land, or it will be sold away in Toledo. A few weeks ago it was take needlay afternoon at ha figure two station agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations agent it tray are in the figure two stations are in the figure tray a en into the repair shop and fitted up to o'clock, at the M. E. Church, they Mr. o'clock do the pioneer work of the Toiedo, Ann Gordon, pastor, officiating. The remains

> Howell Democrat; Feb. 27: Rev. E. E. Gregory of this place war 84 years old last Saturday. His motheroad was begun yesterday by a gang of attended the first celebration of Washington's birthday, in 1800, and he was born on the following day. Rev. Mr. Gregory is father of Mrs. Jerome W. Turner, of Owosso.

-Miss Emma E. Barnes gave an entertainment at Vernen, and the Inter-

Lake compliments her as follows: It was our good fortune to hear Mrs. Emma E. Barnes, of Owosso read, and declaim at the Vernon Opera Hall, on Tuesday evening last and although we have never heard many elocutionists and can neither compare or contrast her acting with that of others, still we are sure her tened to her with great interest. We laughed about as hard as it safe to laugh, mile east and half a mile north of Benwas a sharp huge take off on pulpit mannerisms and if we were a prescher their high bred Buil, Wiley Oxford 3d. on the road bed where they are distrib- Mrs. Barnes contemplates coming to and one four years old Driving Mare (a Vernon again, when we hope she will granddaughter of Louis Napoleon it wise, a be greeted by a full house.

> Auctions .- Mr. Thomas Macomber will sell at auction at his residence half a mile west of Morrice, on Saturday, March 8, a span of four-year old work horses, a brood mare, two colts, and other farm stock; wagons, bob sleighs, farm implements, and tools, and 70 bushels of potatoes-L VanDusen, auctioneer.

Mesers. Hibbard & Son, of Bennington, will sell their entire herd of high grade partnership heretofore existing under the name of krain & Dwight in the blacksmith business, is dissipated by mutual consent. The business will be stock by auction. March 25: for full stock by auction, March 25; for full particulars see advertisement in this pa-

Lenten Service.

Services will be held at Christ Church (Episcopal) during Lent as follows: Ash Wednesday. (Feb. 27,) Service and

Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sundays as usual-10:45 a. m., and 7:30 Weekly, Wednesdays, Litany Service and

Fridays, Litany Service and Sermon at 4 Holy Week, Wednesday, (9th April) Service and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, (10th,) Service with Litany at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, (11th,) Service with Sermon at

10:45 a. m.; Saturday, Service with Litany at 7:30 p. m. Easter, Choral Service, Sermon and Administration of Holy Communion at sunrise.

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sub div ont lot'6, \$850. Silas L. Watkins to George Smithgal, 100 acres from sec 11, \$3,475.

SCIOTA. Rinaldo Bixby to Christian Walters, s el of n w1 sec 15, \$1,600. SHIAWASSEE & HENNINGTON. Erra A. Miner to George W. Fox. 43

struct Fees for February, \$78.30

Probate Court.

(Reported Expressly for Tue Pause.) Estate of Carl Haun, deceased. Perition of Ida 1. Haun that Henry Cameron be appointed administrator. Hearing Monday, March 17, at 10 a. m.

Fatate of E. Fuller, now Bowles, and Florence Fuller, minors; petition for license to seil real estate. Hearing Saturday, March 15, at 10 a.m. Estate of Ella Burlingame, minor; the potition of J. G. Marsh guardish, for license

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DIED. aged one year, eight mobble and eight days. The family oircle is broken, God has called a loved one home. Dearest Richie, thou hast leit us, Thy sweet face we'd see no more, But we hope have to meet thee, On that bright, and netter shore. PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, March 5, 1884.

常ACKLING THID WRONG TO其 CAT A man he owned a terrier ding A hob tell at every com-

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That he'd be durned ever only If he didn't kill the earl But the old woman adoned she'd be blessed if he did And snatched up an old shot gua.

· As he gethered a kig hrick but,

Which she fired and peppered his diaphragm With bird shot number one. They toted him on a window blind, And the doctor cured him up; But he was never known to fight again,

Or own suether purp. Folks may turn up their snoots at this here rhyme, I don't cire a curs for that !

All I want to show is, that fighting dergs May tackle the wrong Tom cat.

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As the lines in a good wood-engraving have to be very thin, it becomes very necessary that the wood should be of a firm and strong fiber that will not break, or split, or "erumble" easily. And, indeed, the woodused for engravng is one of the hardest known. It is box-wood, and is obtained almost exclusively from Turkey and Asia Minor. The grain of box-wood is exceedingly edosa and smooth, and engravers "blocks" consist of slices each shout an inch thick and usually from two to four inches square, cut acress the grain of the tree. The box-tree does not grow to any considerable size, and when a large block is desired it has to be made by screwing and glucing a number of small brocks together very tightly and securely. It is said that it would take more than one hundred years for a box-tree to grow large enough to furnish a block in one piece of a size sufficient to include the whole -of the engraving, *A Midwinter Night," which forms the frontispiece of this month's St. Ned des. - Inst picture is in reality engraved upon mine blocks of box-wood, closely joined together.-W. Lewis Fraser, in St. Nicholas.

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An actor always fin theent was to deeds of heroism, and events related in this tradition, the land so youth springs from as being so many "lengths." A length one modern school of philosophy recog- dates and the geographical positions, in this is that of old age comes from its forty-two lines of written matter, innizes as the only true immortality of there is always a double interpreta- | 10 go gence. view for March, by Judge J. A. Jame- our ers, and which was one day enby which the overthrow of the existing legend is so seductive to the imaginacivilization might be effected. In the tion as to place patient research out of same number of the Review there is an question. Even those who have given , prose. Most persons prefer prose. article of extraordinary interest on "Ag- any historic value to the narrative have

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Chronical reporter how some porters in sleeping cars accumulate wealth: "A A thoughtful housewife is the Queen (Pullman passenger jumps aboard late of Italy, who, on hearing of the in- at some intermediate station. He is Mail, Express. "A Defenceless Sea board," by In fact, the lands of the Atlas are tended visit of the Crown Prince to tired and sleepy, and he wants to go to Gen. H. A. Smalley, is a description of not only rich in souvenirs found in Rome, at once ordered a German cuisic bed at once. Usually the berths are Rome, at once ordered a German cuisi-nere in order to treat her guest to his made up. Why, certainly, says the porter, 'tumble right in. Just give me your fare and when the conductor comes along I will turn it over to him.' The passenger is delighted with the courtesy. He pays his Pullman and car fare-\$10 or \$20 as it may be-and retires for the night. Meanwhile the porter has got a number of trip checks. most likely from the hats of some fellows dozing in the smoker, and, pres-Never git in a hurry; you kan walk the hat band of the belated traveler. a good deal Tarther in a day than you The train conductor comes around in the morning, takes up his checks, and everybody is happy.'

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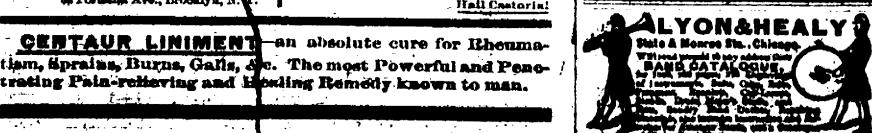
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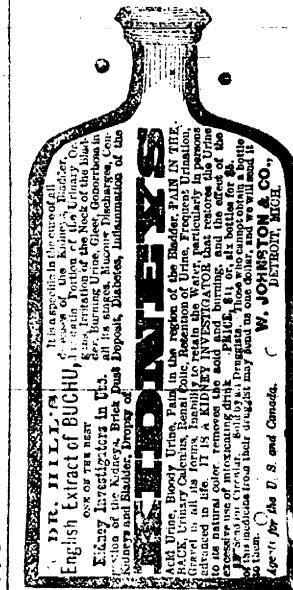
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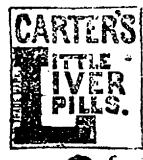
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newspapers and I have to do something widesped the gloom. "I think, my dear, that this is the coldest weather I ever experienced."

"Possibly, Topnoody, but that is not - counting oursel my experience." "No? Why, my dear, we have always lived in this neighborhood, and I

certainly would remember any colder, weather than this." "I don't care what you remember; I know what I know.'

"You were never any farther north, were you?''

"Then, my dear, I am sure you are mistaken. I have kept a record of the weather and I know the temperature f of every day for the past thirty years, and none is colder than this.'

"There is one day you haven't recorded, Topnoody, but I've got it down in my mind and have had it there fresher every hour since its occurrence. "And you are sure it was a colder

day than this?" "Yes, I know it."

"Well, I'd like to know what day it was so I can make a note of it." "It was the day, Topnoody, that I married you, and the more I think of it and of you, the more I am convinced that it was the coldest day in my life, and you know me well enough to know that it is only on a very cold day-''
"Good evening," said Topnoody.

making a break for the door. - Mer-

Horatio King, though new an old man, is still hale and hearty; his eye is as bright, his step as firm and his heart as young as when he sat in Buchanan's cabinet as Postmaster General. Mir. King enjoys the distinction of having entered the Postoffice Department as a clerk and working his way up to the

There is quite a good deal of romance connected with the recent marriage of Bishop Warren and Mrs. Il ff, of Colorado. It is said that before the Bishop met his bride her late husband appeared to her in a dream and advised a union with a person whom he described. When Mrs. Iliff met Bishop Warren she at once recognized him as the very image of her dreams.

Millions of crows rest every night in the Pumpkinvine Creek region, near Cartersville, Ga., and their cawing is -says the Cartersville Free Press-almost deafening. Their weight breaks off large limbs of the trees, and their voracity threatens the crops for many miles around. At about sunset clouds of them begin their flight from the lands on which they have been feasting towards their roost, and the flight is continued until about two hours after

Two Christain names are one more than any man, even one weighed with the greatest responsibilities, need have. One Christain name is shorter, more vigorous, takes less time to write, has fewer initials to mark on handkerkerchiefs, and, in our judgment makes an altogether more sensible sort of a title than William P. Jones or Thomas Q.J. Smith. Moreover, of the sevenseen men who have been elected to the office of President, twelve, beginning with George Washington and ending with Abraham Lincoln, have had only

Rev. Dr. Wild, of Toronto, is out in another wild prophecy. In a sermon recently, he remarked that the time is now approaching when there will happen the greatest battle that has ever been or ever will be—the battle of Armageddon—when the whole world will be in arms and divided into two parties -the one under the leadership of Britain, while Russia will head the other host. Long ago, the preacher added, the prophets sointed out the allied and located Palestine as the place of battle. —Harnillon Times.

I discovered recently that fully one half the diamonds worn by the magnificent ladies of high society are Parisian diamonds. They are absolutely undetectable, even when placed beside the real gems, and, besides no one would suspect the wives of millionaires of wearing false stones. A fashionable jeweler confided to me recently that very often he has demands from gen-tlemen for sets of jewels, three-fourths of the stones of which are false. But, though women can cheat each other on the jewel question, they can't on clothing .- New York Letter.

Strong rays of light are day by day eating out more and more of the ink in the original parthment draft of the Declaration of Independence, which is kept in a glass case in the State Department's library. Few of the names are now legible. Near the parchment is the original, on foolscap paper. The ink is as fresh as it was when it dropped from Jefferson's quilt. The many examines and interlineations by Franklin, John Adams, and others, are still per-John Adams, and others, are still per-fect as to color. The paper is yellow with age, and worn through where it has been folded.

A small boy who stood gazing wist fully at a large candy man in a city confectioner's window, suddenly ex-claimed: I could liek that fellow with both hands tied behind my back.

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Here she is.

Of some chams who we compared If our good suck reasons some You can bet well term re-"When we are old, Claude, we shall a still be lovers." the said, zerong into his eyes with the rapture of a grown woman who writes poetry warm has of our you iful affection. shall never fade, but only grow in juster as we draw nearer the sunset. We

shall still set out in the bush of the summer eyes and feed our souls on the poetry of the stars, shall we not?" "Well, hardly!" answered Claude, "unless you want me to remain up th daybreak basting your old back with arnica.

"Isn't it awful!" exclaimed the landlady, "They say she refused nourishment to the very last, and actually starved to death!" "What boardinghouse was it?" inquired Fogg. "What boarding-house?" snapped the landlady; "who said anything about boarding-houses, Mr. Fogg? She died in prison, sir." "On," said Fogg, "of course. When you spoke about her refusing nourishment, I ought to have known that they wouldn't have offered her such a thing at a boarding-house. How dull I was, to be sure.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes save that a man five feet high, enlarged to correspond with microscopic power in use Would be a mile high, would weigh 20,000,000,000 pounds, and could pick | of the goods will be kept fully up to standard. up the State House and chuck it into the sea." Perhaps it is just as well that man doesn't grow to such proportions, though we think if he could suddenly assume such a stature, his first act would be to pick up the Harrisburg Capitol while the \$5,000 a day Legislature is in session, and chuck it half way across the Atlantic Ocean. And the people would rise up and call him blessed, and build him a monument as high as himself.—Norrestown Herald.

A Woman Only in Love With Girls. "Miss Alcott carries the burden of her 50 years lightly," writes Mrs. Moulton. "If you meet her now you will see a stately lady, unusually tall. with thick, dark hair, clear-seeing, blue- CATARRH gray eyes, and strong, resolute features, full of varied expression. How well I remember the humorous twinkle in her eyes, which half belied the grave earnestness of her manner, when she told me once that she was inclined to believe in the transmigration of souls. "I have often thought," said she, "that I might have been a horse before I was Louisa Alcott. As a long-limbed child I had all a horse's delight in racing through the fields and tossing my head to said the morning air. Now I am more than half persuaded that I am a man's soul put by some freak of nature HAY-FEVER ment will care. into a weman's body." "Why do you think this?" I asked in the spirit of Dr. Boswell addressing Dr. Johnson. -eyes sparkled with laughter), because I have fallen in love with so many pretty girls, and never once the least bit with any man."

How He Scared Her.

There was nothing mean in his looks, but, at the same time, he had no busi ness in the ladies' cabin of the ferry. woman about forty years old, and whispered:

"There's going to be some fun when we land in Detroit." "Sir!" she replied, as she drew away

"Oh, you just get ready for it!" he chuckled; "you'll see a woman get the worst set-back you ever heard tell of!" "What do you mean?" she asked: with sudden interest.

"See that girl over there?" She did. Indeed, as the girl was the third and only passenger in the cabin. she couldn't help but see her. "That girl is smuggling five yards of dress goods?" whispered the man.

"Saw her buy it in Canada."
"And would you be mean enough to

tell the customs officer?" "Don't have to. They have instructions this morning to search every pac-

calmly as a clam, but the woman will be sent by mail, postpant, on receipt of \$1 coked pale and flustrated and mad. "Let's make a tour," chuckled the mean man, as he beckoned the cus-

toms officer aboard. "Of what?"

"Of the cabin." They entered the place, and under the seat in the far corner they discovered a bundle containing two pairs of stockings, a pair of gloves, three yards of silk, and a yard or two of plush.

"By George!" said the customs man.
"I know I could scare her," gurgled the other.—Detroit Free Press.

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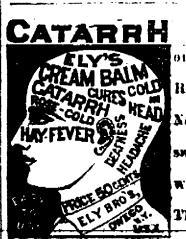
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Bancroft; J. R. & J. W. Smith, Byron;
Nelson A. Smith, Byron; Nelson A. Smith, Byron; Louis Hanke, Byron; J. W. Perry, Vernon; Chas. Haughton, Corunna; James McBride, Burton; E. K. Ingersoll, Owosso, and others.

We invite your correspondence with any of the above named parties, and believing they are gentlemen who will not discriminate in favor of any one, we rest our case upon the reply which they may give you. The facts are that the manufacturers of the Buckeye Down Binder, having made some very important improvements in the principles as well as mechanism of their little machine, and believing that their friends who purchased of them last year affords this year, have arranged with all Fashingally Hair H should have the very best the market improved Low Down Binder for their last year's machine and a nominal sum sufficient to about cover the actual wear and tear of the season's work.

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telling you that the Buckeye which has i had exterior is through two harvests s the facilities and at the same time offer Upholstery Work to take your order for a Low Down Binder which has no existence beyond, So that any one wanting work rossibly, a few experimental machines, and write in your contract that if the Low Down Jacks to give satisfaction they will put in an Elevator. It is a clever here at home. dodge to sell you an Elevator Binder, spenialing whatly and will DONE-62 It you want an Elevator bur an Elevator, they are good machines and in case you decide that way we should be f glad to talk with you before you give your order; but it you want a Low proud of their specess and take this Down don't be deceived but consult opportunity if seam expressing their your brother farmers of this and adjoining counties and find out who has the

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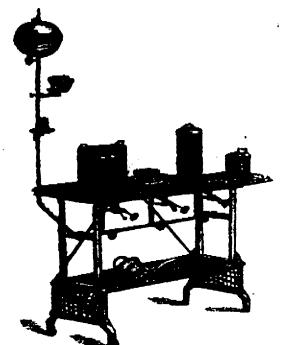
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