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GRAND Closing Out Sale Of the ENTIRE STOCK of

DRY GOODS and CARPETS.

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MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1884.

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This is no HUMBUG, as we will positivety 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,

owosso

Just received for the Holidays the LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHEISTMAS GOODS ever brought to this market, including Attractive Books for the Little Ones, varied imprevements, and more reading profits by the larger experience and ob-Books of Poems, Books of History, Books of Fiction, a large line of Males. Autograph Albuma, Christmas Cards.

COME MARLY AND SELECT YOUR PRESENTS FOR the American Agriculturies and the Owomo and fine erudition of those recently from CEPATILAS. Washington Street, Owosso

Local and Miscellaneous.

-The show is nownly gene

-Yesterday was a brely spring day.

-A regular March howler, this morn

moving to Cassopolis

Ovid Baptists have extended a \$1,000 call to Rev. H Eldridge.

-A postal card from Bancroft informs us that Mr. George M. Jones, formerly of Owosso, and forty years a resident of desires. Shiawassee county, fell from a wagon, February 27, in Chicago. He was picked up unconscious, and died at the residence of his brother, 242 Farquhar street, March 4, never having regained consciousness. He was 62 years old.

Fenten Casette: -

Henry Shipley last week sold to Robert Cokes, of Owosso, a ten months old White Yorkshire pig, for which he received \$30. It pays to raise thorough bred

-Willard Stearns, the energetic publisher of the Adrian Press, is in clover. He has just moved into a new building and compete with my learned coadjutors constructed expressly for his business. his paper comes out in a new dress, and Gov. Begole has honored him with the a boy as at eighteen, only a trifle wiser appointment of Michigan Commissioner and a deal more humble.

been for some time past industriously at find himself in a few years an antiwork preparing for an entertainment by quated tree in the forest of medicine! which they might raise means to aid in the advance of their musical and social stand until time in its unceasing ray-

The entertainment will take place at the Maple River Church on Friday evening, the 14th inst, and will consist of a great variety of vocal music: -choruses, ful aspirant for medical honors, well quartettes, part-songs, solos etc., both sa- knowing that in all probability, he will cred and secular.

The members of the Bennington Orcutionist, and in her gifted way. will be strictly meritorious and worthy by him).

your patronage.
Tickets at the door. Admission, adults, 15 cents, children, 5 cents.

M. H. REYNOLDS, Conductor. N. B. The terms of admission have been reduced 5 cents from those stated in other papers of last week's issue.

Bennington Notes.

BENNINGTON. March 10, 1884.

March 8th, at Bennington Station, Mr. | honor in the cesspool of filthy lucre. Geo. W. Maurice one of our oldest citizens. Mr. Maurice has been a citizen of this county for over nineteen years; he And with weak pretence barter off my lived to the good old age of eighty-four years. So far as your correspondent knows | And sink my honor in a thankless he was respected by all who knew him, as much for his kindly and respectful manner towards all, as for his venerable years. As to that stress of good words sional, moral or even physical endowwhich are usually showered upon corps- | ments I could be content! man during the few months of my ac- lump of turkey muonro, and recision over to the place. All agree that Judd Arkansaw name for it. If the trapper quaintance with him while he was alive, some drastic properties, such as would did not betray much emotion on arrive were to come here now and fall into rendered some moments of "dreary age gams of our society, and prevent an overlies friends out-lived" more bearable, which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them which occasionally creeps into such or up some documents and took them to the such or up to the such occasional creeps in the such occasional creeps are up

nington brass band gave an oyster supper | er do it again | at Palmer's Hall. The entertainment was excellent, consisting of good music the minution of the bivalves and the him here whether I am or not. thanks of the band are extended to him by special rqueest for his kind services. he "boys" a la Jupiter, concluded to 'play a lone hand" so far as the help of the ladies in the culinary work was concorned, and they found that Mr. Evans was a host at playing hosters. Mr. Palmer has, and merits, the thanks of the band for the use of the hall. The entertainment was a success both socially and

will be buried to-day.

financially and we hope they will give another some time. Yours, FAX.

The American Agriculturist is one of our Passes can be childred one year for \$9.00 the schools.

Meeting 1 the Doctors

Compared Academy of More and and I common them. its regular meeting of this becomes the plantation and un Thursday, Marcari Tierraet, ywas murderers and recalled to refer at the association of the farm, in Johns Social President In H B Wart

ties were governous with the Eres of Elasticity with the Eres istic innugare' andress

GENTLEMEN OF THE ACADEMY

tions incident to professional life, it occasionally occurs that men are sometimes forced, so to speak, into posi-tions unsuited both to their thates and

may silently search for office, and reach for honors undeserved and for places he cannot fill,---for

"Pools venture in Where angels fear to tread.

But in assuming the duties and responsibilities brought about by the lionor undeservedly conferred upon me, gone. She did not dure to tell Mrs. Hole. I can only plead in excuse, that I was comb about them, or put the shirt in the give arrived at that place, but on trial absent at the last meeting, or the result would have been different.

I am, as it were, a childling in the profession, and have only lived long enough to learn how little I know, how triffing are my acquirements, how incompetent, I am to cope with disease in the profession! Still, I have been tracks, but those accompanying them almost thirty years in the harness! It doesn't seem so long, and I am as much

to the World's Exposition at San FranList true that the callow professional and was an inch shorter than the left brother, was eventually arrested on susyouth, is wiser in his day, and in his one, and the heel left a deeper impression of having poisoned him by putting own estimation, then the will are he will are he own estimation, than he will ever be Musical and Literary Entertainment again, for, when the cold winds of pro-at Maple River. | significant significa The young people at Maple River have his branches, deprived them of their quence of a fever sore one limb is short. Jone was acquitted, since when a new foliage, and peeled off his bark, he will be than the other and the sole of his evidence has been obtained that is claim But if he is not rotten at the heart and other limb. The tracks of these two per- was very intimately mixed up with the shaky at the butt, his old root will still ages lays him away to moulder back in

mother earth The antiquated professional seer looks,

Now, I don't like to talk to you older chestra (six members) have kindly heads, because some of you have travelagreed to render their services and fur, ed the cordurous of our country when I also. The defense laugh at the girl's improves their looks. This class apnish a variety of instrumental music and clothes. I say I don't like to do it, be Judd and Fov chimed we are happy to add that Miss Hattie cause it puts a cast of assurance on me Rowell, from Owosso, is engaged to con- that I do not feel! If there is anything tribute to the interest and pleasure of except brains that I am absolutely short were at home that night, by two young sand-papered craniums who evidently the affair in her professional line as elo- of it is assurance! and I will appeal to boys that slept in the same room with tool as silly as they look. Others are We believe that the entertainment certion (I can prove anything I want to

> but my affection for my friends is like unto the boundless ocean, which kisses shook him and aroused him to hear the that are perfectly straight. Besides. the sandy shore and brings it more storm. This was about 1 o'clock, as was submitting to such wholesale work at

But it is not of myself that I wish to speak. We of the profession know one Died of old age, Saturday afternoon, his professional manhood and sinks his

"I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon," Than crawl and pander to a starvling the people at the house were murdered-

Of course, my professional honor is al it! If I had high intellectual, profes- cannot remember that he made any re- to stop and watch it. "No, go on, go

es, I tried to say them to the old gentle. If I could stand around like a big man during the few months of my see lump of Turkey rhubarb, and feel that and I am glad I did, for perhaps they make me felt in the great digestive orwhile put off till now they could at best ganizations—then I could congratulate home. The negro boy Bolles testified ing five miles.—Hot Springs Cor. but flatter the vanity of the living. He you on your choice. But as it is I can only repeat the hackneyed phrase of yesterday that when he told Holcomb of "again thanking you for the honor con- the murder the latter said, "What's On the night of the 5th inst., the Ben- ferred" &c.,—but allow me to add—nev- that? O, Lord!"

I am glad, however, that Dr. Eldred of Chesaning, is Vice President, because ters in sufficient quantities, over the cook- backbone like a dyspeptic angleworm ing and disposing of which Mr. Evans suffering from lumbago! I shall expect presided. Mr. Evans understands all ent, and will do my level best to have with levity, sometimes, but he has al-

> cuss one of those specific diseases which gravity of the situation. His brothers centave, or half cent; a centave, or affect the libertine, or that class of which the wise man has written. "I beheld among the simple ones; I discerned among the gouths a young man devoid of understanding, etc. This subject was very thoroughly and thoughtfully discussed, several important points raised and questions answered much to the satisfaction and instruction especially of the younger members of the Academy.

Thus this organization continues to inmost valued exchanges. It has just entered crosse in interest and usefulness, being upon the 43d year of its existence, with a school in which the young practitioner mintter and engravings. It is invaluable to servation of the older physician, and the three engaged in farming pursuits. In club old is burnished by the new theories

After roll all and the assort formers best money for Jord Nov 21, ast, or 12

-Mr. Geo. R. Feathers and son are dentide is red the following marater fafter the nurlers less to a to prove

In the multifarious duties and out ga [which was shoved rank agreest the base on it right is after powest out board, she found a poor of pants site. rated with blood at the knees, whom one that some firmers in Hastings, Barry had seen Judd wear there was a some county have been swinded to the tunshirt spattered in front with Plood and of \$0,000 by a cloth pedlar. Some peo-The sycophantic seeker after place, there was blood upon the curs - d. 1 not pounde know whose shirt it was, but one day Judd and Foy came and Judd said to. Foy, "By God, Jim, I guess we had bet the pioneer meeting report got mixed ter go up and get those clothes, 'they with a red hot Poblishion acticle. It took two bundles away with then, and was a joke on several finte ligent com-

A damaging feature for Judd is the cithorities are waiting to bear whother finding of tracks of two persons on the the engine is to be shipped back to the morning after the tragedy, leading from, shops or a man will be sent to Chesa-Holcomb's to the Crouch place; there was nothing peculiar about one set of showed that they were made by a person four years ago has commenced. Smith's with one foot smaller than the other; death was surrounded by many suspithe right foot made a deeper impression, clous circumstances. June Smith, his sion—all of which corresponds with the it was known Joseph would drink, and er than the other and the sole of his evidence has been obtained that is claim boot is built to lengthen it even with the hence the arrest. Mrs. Smith: sons were in a wheat field and were di- case against June. rected from the Holcomb to the Crouch place. They were lost in the woods but The Short-Hair Craze Among Women. reappeared in another wheat field west however, with kindly charity—that of the woods. It was a rainy night and close to the head 's said to have become grandest of all virtues—upon the youth—the tracks made a deep impression. The very common in Chicago recently—to the tracks made a deep impression. The very common in Chicago recently-to Shannon girl said she saw a pair of such an extent, in fact, that it amounts

Judd and Foy claimed, after the murition and the attention naturally attractder, that they could prove that they ed to them. But there are others who emerge from the barber-chair with Dr. Perkins to prove the truth of my as- them - one with Judd and the other with prompted by the erroneous belief that Foy. Judd woke his companion and it will make the new growth more lux-I am tolerably well supplied with told him it was storming; and told the ariant, for it is said to be a fact that "gall," and can keep things red hot for a boy to wake the others; Foy says the heavier, and, as a rule, wavy hair is personal political or professional enemy, boy woke him, but the boy rays Foy transformed by the operation int

brought out at the inquest.

another and you may as well try to tragedy is the coolness of the people at used to bountiful protection, is certain dam Niagara as to prevent profession. Holcomb's on the announcement of the to cause severe colds, which might lead al damnation in case of a man who loses his professional manhood and sinks his honor in the cesspool of filthy lucre.

The negro boy in the morning to more serious disease. The craze is his professional manhood and sinks his honor in the cesspool of filthy lucre. ed to the neighbors and told them "all on up to the middle-aged. their throats were cut." The neighbors. rushed to the scene. Then Bolles went to the Holcomb's. Nellie Snyder, who trapper traveling with his boy lke, who lived there, testifies that Judd did not came unexpectedly upon the Hot Springs say a word when Bolles told him of the ment. The boy waw the steaming wahave, and Lam very, very! careful of murder; she told Mr. Holsomb, but she ter pouring from the rocks, and wanted mark; Holcomb went to town with a lou," said the old man, "don't stop neighbor before going to the Crouch here for your life; this place ain't more place, and Judd and Foy rode leisurely ing; he said, "Oh! my God!" when he the hands of any of the army of quack

There has been nothing so far in the testimony to implicate Holcomb, unless in full quantities by the band, and oysdoesn't want a weakling or a man with a Judd's, but by general consent these seem to be considered as Foy's.

> ways been considered a "strange" boy; The Academy then proceeded to dis- Mr. Holcomb apparently realizes the and sisters and his daughter Edith, also cent; a tinco, dr 11-2 cents; a quartilla, Byron Crouch from Texas, are present or 3 cents; a medio, or 61 cents; a real, in the court room. Edith is described or 121-2 cents; a poseta, or 25 cents; as a moderately tall blonde, stylishly a medio-peso, or 50 cents; a peso, or dressed in deep mourning. It is said that the prosecution will!

brine forward only sufficient testimony; many say, unfairly. Instead of allowto warrant Justice Hunt in holding the ing the people to become gradually seaccused for trial, and that some of the most important facts are yet to come. The prosecution look towards proving a conspiracy between Judd. Holcomb and Foy. There was not good feeling between Mr. Crouch and the Holcomb family-that is, Holcomb and Judd. The defence claim that they will estab-

lish the innocence of the accused. The examination of Foy on charge of shooting Brown is adjourned.

Holdy of thing on the room of the firsthe resonations at the Loca presby Judiand Loy belowing tree case on a ont Waterbury & Delgar, ett.

the w. . never learn to deal with home

Pontiac Bill Poster: By mistake last week the last part of when she looked again the clothes were positors" and one or two pencil pushers.

> The Chesaning Angus says the fire enproved defective; the agent started at once to Chicago to report, and the village ling to make it good.

> The examination of Mrs. Margaret Smith, at Pontiac, on charge of poisoning her husband, Joseph F. Smith about

like a patient with measles-recover muddy boots at the head of Judd's bed to a craze. Some women are alleged and when the two men brought their to be carried away with the novelty of clothes down Judd brought these boots striking appearance which measurably the matter, and to some care given a pear animated by a desire for admira-

the hands of the barber at this season of the year is very dangerous, as the A singular feature of the mysferione exposure of the head, after it has been

Arkansaw's Hot Springs.

They have a story down here of a than five miles from perdition!" Only sibiv think he had covered the remain-

Merico's Anti-Nickel War.

Treating of Mexico's anti-nickel war. a correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "For a foreigner to learn the names and value of Mexican coins is almost equal to becoming familiar with the nomenclature. of the streets, and this latter is a feat - Judd takes everything coolly, almost; worthy to be ranked with the acquisition of the Chinese language. Imagine having to encumber your memory with the following denominations and their innumerable combinations: A medio-\$1, etc. The main objection seems to be that the introduction of the new currency was made awkwardly, and. enstomed to the new coins, and establishing them upon as firm a basis as the old, all at once the whole country has been flooded with nickel; in the course of a few months it has rained down about \$4,000,000 worth of this base metal, which has been made the object of such iniquitous speculation: that its value has depreciated to all most nothing.

> Every member of the Utak ture is a Mormon

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, March 12, 1884. Andrew Marie Marie

Laingsburg Greenbacker

Dropping in the store of S. H. Manzer a few days ago, we found that Mr. Manzer was fast dispositize this stack of goods with the intention of retiring from bases. We sirried here in time the agency has so impaired his health that he deems, fire place, which gives them a quaint apat necessary he should have a relief from pearance—so different from the north. business cares.

A "Falls Route" At Last.

speaking, a Niazara. Falls route between look at Niagara Falls from his train. We roads happens to be situated on the Michigan Central Railroad. The Mich-Niagam River and finds that the only

gan Central Railroad Company opens a mous words "Give me liberty or give me through East and West route which is death." honostiv a Niagara Falls route, and which gives the tourist such full and leisurely opportunities to see Niagara building of any size and this is the cus-Falls-without once leaving his seat- tom house and postoffice. that a generous public may well accept new route the traveler is not simply from Washington on short notice. given a distant and obscure view of the i Falls. He is taken down the river on: the New York side. From Buffalo to Tonawanda he rides, much of the way. fore he reaches Niagara Falls village he from which the ocean can be seen. Now all through trains stop at "Falls ed with tropical plants and views," which is really one of the finest flowers. The south can breast of views of the Falls anywhere to be had. finding out the genuineness of its attractions. It only remains to add that ed and on foot, and the city generally has through route.—Buffalo Express.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of Feb. 26, 1884, and reported for this paper! turs of Patents, Washington, D. C: A. J. Beach, Linden, thimble skein for

Bert Buys, Reese, railway signal.

Wm. Lauhoff, Detroit, muchine for trim-

ming or smutting wheat, &c, reissued. J. A Park. Lansing, harness snap. W. J. Perkins, Grand Rapids, refuse con-

veyor for saw mills. Abraham Shaffer, Cassopolis, seeding ma-J. B. Timberlake, Jackson, detachable handle for glass and earthenware dishes.

The Memory of Goldsmith Maid.

Owossoans on Their Travels.

RICHMOND, Va., Fab. 20, 1334. We took train this morning at Washington at the Battmere and Potomac Our Little Ones for March, the levely idenot, which is a very time building, and magazine for fittle children, is alled with the best we have seen so far. It will be beautiful things to delight children. The remembered that this is where the victores are exquisite. Elimin year, Hamented Gardeld was shot: The spot Published by the Rus ell Publishing (where he fell is marked by a large metal stablet on the wall with this inscription.

JAMES ABBAM GARRINGS

and fair dealing, but up a large trade more thickly settled; I should page from road. and accumulated a fair property, and we the ground that corn is absentile only can but expression regrets that the tride thing raised; saw only one orchard. of this town has to lose so good and so The buildings are all very poor, nearly enterprising a business man as Mr. M. all have the children on the outside of has proved to be. Close confinement, the house, made large in the bottom for

igan Central is not the only road that ton, by the famous Houdon, and the rig is complete. You see fifty of these heard the shots. has advertised all these years—ever since only one ever made of him while living. the Suspension Bridge was opened-to We climbed up to the dome and were we have seen so far. It is laid out full of a terrible one, yet I feel more for pa The public—up around Kalamazoo and pointed out battle fields around the city parks and the streets are lined with trees; (meaning Mr. Holcomb) than for myself, Oshkosh, and thereabouts—is a confiding where thousands of brave boys laid down some streets are very wide and have four as I can stand it better, and I feel more public. It buys its tickets for its annu- their lives for the country's cause. We and the foliage is green it looks like some | er had a care in the world until the mur-

But at last-this very day-the Michi- in which Patrick Henry attered his fa-

The buildings in Richmond are all brick and wood. There is only one stone

We will leave for Charleston to-morthe new provisions as ample atonement row, as the hotel accommodations are for all previous shortcomings. By the not the best. Too much of a change

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22, 1884. We arrived here at 6 this morning, along the river bank and can study the (having rode all night) and took quarters force and sweep of the green current, at the Charleston Hotel. After break-Then, as he rides along, he has a full fast took a stroll down to the battery view of the two great arms of the river and had a look at the old ocean. Charlesthat encompass Grand Island. Just be- ton is the only city in the United States

can see the first break of the river into lit is Washington's birth-day to-day the upper rapids. He crosses the stream and many of the vessels have flags general view of the Falls which is bet bow to top of masts and to stern. Jay ter than that heretofore obtained from Gould's magnificent yacht lies at anchor the bridge, because it is a nearer view in the river, waiting, I suppose, for the and in the center is a large fountain. The some light on the mystery. Then he skirts along above the Canadian stock market to quiet so her owner can park is filled with trees consisting of live Judd D. Crouch has made an applicabank until "Falls View" is reached. This take a craise. The weather is warm and oaks, magnolias, cedars, palmettos tion to the probate court for administration of observation has heretofore been balmy, and everything has the appearance and many of them have tion of the estate of the late Jacob D. reached only by the Niagara City branch ance of early summer. The battery is attained their growth. It was a beauti- Crouch. He prays that Daniel S. Holof the Canada Southern. It has not been lined with the hest residences of ful day and as it was Sabbath afternoon comb be appointed administrator. He on the East and West-route at all, the city and their yards are fill-

Certainly such a route may be honest- none of the beautiful lawns we see in I came to think that at home the ground

by the new route, opened to-day, no a holiday appearance. The soldiers conthrough Michigan Central trains go di- gregate at Madison Square and after a rectly East from the falls, but come to short drill they form in line and march Buffalo, thus securing the advantage of through the principal streets to the batall the city connections, and at the same | tery where some presentations are made; time making fast schedule time on the they then march to their respective quarters. There was nothing to remind us of the late war except one company of vet-erans clad in historic gray. The differ-ent troops, consisting of cavalry, infant-ry, artillery and cadets, were handsomely dressed in new uniforms and were a by Louis Bagger & Co., Experts and Solici- fine looking body of men as you will find anywhere-some with white coats and blue pants, some in gray and some with be forgotten. the national blue. The latter seemed to predominate and all appeared animated and will leave for Jacksonville, Florida, F. L. V. Fish, East Saginaw, vehicle with a special pride, presenting a soldier- to-day. ly bearing. It was one of the finest parades I ever witnessed. There were several bands of music with them and these with the chimes of St. Michael's church created no small amount of enthusiasm

time. I cut it in quarters and put the Mount Pleasant landing, and an officer ceiving and delivering mail to all ofpieces in different pockets, and she man- came on board followed by seven negroes lices that wish to exchange mails with aged to get them all out. It did my heart good to see her. You remember she had an unusually long tail. I used to teach her to lie down so that her tail would be clear of everything. I asked her to lie down this time, and you would her to lie down this time, and you would have laughed to see her turn round and have laughed to see her turn round and and connected mean were made free, that wish to exchange mails with the train. Mail will be thrown off and the train. Mail will be thro was just so, and then lie down with it in the Confederate army and was in Ft. cattle in Kapsus from the foot and mouth lister to Russis is a suitable one for the suitable one for the disease. Sumpter when it was bombarded by the disease.

Union forces, was there when a shell came in and exploded killing 22 men. He said he was glad the war ended as it did and that the south did not secede; he thought they were better off as a united

The thing that strikes a northerner here is the great number of colored peopie you see-why, one third of the popmeation of Charleston are white. At the case and his manner was marked by an definit we are met by colored hackmen air of patience and hopefulness. In ansand on the streets the laborers all seem company, 36 Bromfiell St Boston. Star, and there is a beautiful marble to be the same, We pass through the would be the result of the examination men and women are colored.

We intended to stay here several days,

we visited the capitol which is beau- growth and we see large cypress and some ing pigs last fail. The lettors, papers, tifully situated on a mound in the cen- cak and the impenetrable cane swamps. ter of a magnificent park filled with Here and there we see large rice fields to examine. The 38-caliber revolver is There never ver has been accurately nicely with winding gravel and brick mills and these very poor. No stock is the Foy inquest that I had purchased it the East and the West. There never, walks, and has several elegant fountains. to be seen except the characteristic south- at Fuller, Barnard & Smith's. vet has been a route by which the man. There is also a very large statue of I ever saw of a hog. Have seen no sheep the killing on the night of November 21, from Kalamazoo, going back to see the Washington in bronze mounted on a and not to exceed twenty cows in the 1883? folks "deown in Maine," could get a fair charger and surrounded with small south. The general conveyance is a rude | "That I do not know, but I have all select the man from Kalamazoo for an statues of, noted men. Near this also is cart made by putting two sticks on the ways thought and still think that the illustration, not because we have any ill- a large bronze statue of Stonewall Jack- axle and putting a few boards across woman Reese knows more than she has will for the Gern City of Michigan; but son. The Capital building is nearly a the size of the hind wheels of a lumber just before the storm came on she was because that euphoniously-named cross century old, and is out of repair. In the wagon. To this they hitch a steer or a up and closed her window; and it was Hall is the original statue of Washing- mule, have a darkey for a driver and the very shortly after that the negro Bolles rigs to one of all others.

south. out making it a delightful drive. Bona- this is not for repining, but for a man to venture is a cemetery and is to Savan-keep his courage to the sticking point. nah what St. Peter's is to Rome. It has but few graves but is filled with live oak trees, the like of which there is none on earth, with long gray moss hanging from homesteads, he asked his clients if there their branches like funeral drapery, and were any papers or letters that they viding for a division of the Sionx reservaas the wind whistles through, it seems would rather not have been seen or that | tion in Dakots. a fit resting place for the dead. It has long avenues of trees and I saw some replied, "No, let them see everything." with branches extending fifty feet each way. They meet across the avenue form-

We visited Forsyth Park which mus the park was filled with people dressed made an application on the 25th ult. in their best, and us the foliage was green, it, too, putting on its best, made a scene unusually gay and beautiful. When called a "Niagara Falls Route," and the north. I have not seen one since was all covered with snow and ice and the traveling public cannot be long in we left Cleveland. contrast the scene, it seemed to me the gan has issued the following circular to south was the place to live in, in winter, all railroad corporations doing business No northern park would rival it even at in the State of Michigan:

> Confederate Dead And on the other side : Come from the four winds

O Breath And breathe upon these slain That they may live." We return to the hotel fully impress-

ed with the picture which will not soon

New Fast Mail Between New York

and Chicago,

The parade broke up about noon, and mail train between New York and Chi- per mile for carrying same." after dinner we took Steamer Pocosin cago. The train will leave New York for a visit to Forts Sumpter and Moultrie. Via the New York Central and Lake Neither of them has a garrison at pression and Michigan Southern at 8:50 p. Jerome Travis, North Adams, combined ent and except for a gang of men at work M., and arrive at Albany at 1:05 A. M. map case and holder. on each they would present quite a de- where it will receive a postal car conon each they would present quite a deserted appearance. Fort Sumpter has changed a good deal since the time changed a good deal since the time when Major Anderson had charge of it will reach Buffalo at to the Detroit Free Press, March 5, says:

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When Major Anderson had charge of it and was driven out with his call of the Detroit Free Press, March 5, says: Budd Doble visited the Maid recently and was driven out with his gallant lit- where important connections will be in the city. A part of his business is to at her home, Mr. H. N. Smith's place in the band. It has been strengthened a made for the south and west via Cincin- look after some pending pension claims, Trenton. When asked if the Maid knew good deal but has only one row of guns nati, Louisville and St. Louis, arrive at him, he replied: "Bless your soul the inside and some 12 inch guason the par- Toledo at 4:57 P. M., making postal car ture and hopefully for the benefit of exnume I chured her stall sife came up apets. They are backing up the brick connections by fast train over the Wato me and rubbed her head against my work on the inside with sand which bash line to St. Louis and the southwest, arm and face. She neighed and frisked strengthens them very much. There is and also for Michigan, and reach Chicago around the stall like a colt and did everything but speak. I used sometimes to
give her an apple, and I had one this
On our return the bott stopped at

strengthens ment very indent. There is
nothing particular about them now exfrom New York in 27 hours. The train
will perform way service between re-

The Crouck Tragedy.

The Jackson Patriot, March 4, says . By permission of the sheriff a Patriot reporter interviewed both Mr. Holcomb and Judd in the prison. He was first conducted to the apartment of Mr. Holcomb, who occupied a grated room on the second story. He appeared quite at

wer to a question as to what he thought market building, probably a quarter of a on Friday next, he replied, "I have no mile long, and nearly all the market fears." Mr. Holcomb then stated in reply to different questions in substance about as follows. "I have expected this but will leave to-morrow for Savannah for some time. I do not blame the So far we are not favorably impressed officers. In fact I don't see how they with the south and would not give Mr. could have done otherwise. The press, Wilcox's farm in Bennington for all the as a rule, and public sentiment have ness. This we very much regret. Mr. The land to Fredicksburg is very poor, farms we have seen south of Washing-tried, judged and condemned. Since I Manzer has for a runder of years been thinly settled, rolling and most y cover (ton, and one good Michigan pine tree have been here I have come to consider one of our leading basic as many a man ed with poor serificities. Sering of Fred. Is worth half an acre of anything between my arrest as probaby the best thing here and Washington, and that is about that could have happened to me. It will who has by close attended to be seen from the rath serve to bring tangibly forward every inermometer to-day 64° in the shade will give me an opportunity of either explaining or relating it. Of course I SAVANNAH, Ga. Feb. 25th. | feel my position. It is very embarrass-We arrived here Saturday noon after ing but my chief grief is for my daughter. In regard to the bloody clothes a ride of four hours through about the stated to have been found, that is a matsame country as between Richmond and ter that can easily be explained. They Charleston except the pine is a larger were the property of the late James and this seems to be about all they raise the one that I have already acknowllarge trees. The park is laid out very except some cotton. We saw several saw edged as mine and stated under oath at

Judd was as cool and collected as usual Savannah is by far the handsomest city and said, "Though this affair is of course rows of trees, and as they are full grown for Edith than for either of us; she nevpark in the center of the street about that I had killed Polley. The fact of the whew of the Falls it has is a most unsatisfactory glimpse from a point a mile where so many were confined during to drive around the arms and the fall the size of the block, so that in drive matter is I never kept a diary in all my
isfactory glimpse from a point a mile where so many were confined during to drive around the arms are life. I telegraphed on Saturday night to to drive around the end of a park every my brother, Capt. Crouch, and to-day I and a half down stream, little wonder the war. There were twelve rooms, I other street you come to. There are no learn that the telegram has been received that it feels its confidence has been abust should think about 30x100 feet in size fine lawns but they make it up in parks. ed at the ranch in Texas. I know that We drove out to Bonaventure yester- had reason to change my opinion. I did it is the politicians who nominate.' day which is about four miles out of the not expect this arrest and was considcity. There is a fine shell road leading | erably taken by surprise, but a time like

> Mr. R. E. Frazer, of counsel for the accused, states that when he heard that the sheriff had left guards at the two they would wish him to secure and they

> The death of Foy is understood to have removed an important personage derers. The written statement obtain-

Regulating Michigan Railroads.

The Railroad Commissioner of Michi

best time in summer. In an annex to the park is a large granite monument to the Confederate dead. On one side it local traffic reported annually to this has inscribed: business in this State, it is hereby ordered for the year 1884 and thereafter until further notice, as provided by law, all freight billed from points in one State and destined to points in another State, except when both the points of shipment and delivery are on the same line or system of roads, shall be considered and reported as through traffic, with the average rate per ton per mile for transporting the same. The same principle We are anxious to hear from home will apply to the classification of passenger traffic. All passengers carried on coupons or other forms of tickets between points in different States not situated on the same line or system of roads, will be reported as through passengers with The postmaster general has succeeded portation. All other passengers will be in making arrangements for a special regarded as local, with the average rate

> Ex-Sonator Ferry-A Plan for His Political Resurrection.

Marsden C. Burch, of Grand Rapids, is but his chief mission is of a political na-Senator Ferry. It is singular that Ferry's friends were content to let him disappear from public life after his great disappointment at Lansing last winter. The explanation given is that the state of Ferry's health obliged rest and seclusion. He went sbroad last summer and

ex-Senator, is charged with the endeavor

to secure his appointment thereto. Just how he will proceed is not yet decided. A day later "Yuse?" states that the prospect of the Russian mission for Ferry is not so sanguine as at first, one of the Michigan members whose co-operation was expected, throwing cold water upon it, but it is hoped to secure some other foreign position for him.

The Woman Suffragists.

The National Woman's Suffrage Convention in Washington, last week, there was a discussion as to what action wo nan suffragists should take in the presidential campaign, and as to work in states, and territories where woman suffrage amendments to the constitution have been proposed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, New York; vice-prosidents at large, Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N. Y.; Matilda J. Gage, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Phoebe W. Cousins, St. Louis, Mo.; Abigail Scott Duniway, Portland, Oregon; treasurer, James H. Spofford, Washington, D. C. anditors, Ruth C. Dennison and Julia A. Wilber, Washington, D. C. A board of honorary vice presidents on which every state and territory is represented was also elected and an executive committee and board of foreign corresponding

secretaries appointed. At noon officers and delegates to the number of 100 called upon the President and were received in the blue room, Miss Anthony in addressing the President, told him the women with her represented twenty states in the Union. She appealed to him as a candidate for re-election to come out squarely for woman suffage. The President replied that the convention was a very remarkable as many new ones as will give assemblage of women. Then he said he them a call. observed when women were determined to carry a point they always succeeded Dry Goods,

AGAINST CHINESE LABOR.—Last week, in Congress, Representative Finerty, of Illinois presented a petition from several hundred representatives of mechanical pursuits in his district, protesting against Chinese laborers coming into this country. The petition asks that the al trip "by the great Niagara Falls route," were shown Gen. Lee's residence, also of our northern cities in summer time der and since then blow has followed nibit Chinamen coming to America unal trip "by the great Niagara Falls route," and starts for the East in happy anticipation of a view of the Falls that shall equal the pictures and descriptions which addern the schedules of "the great Niagara Falls route," were shown Gen. Lee's residence, also of our northern cities in summer time blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other street runs straight through and every other street runs straight angles of mine has been found in which, under the summer time blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other street runs straight angles of mine has been found in which, under the summer time blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other street runs straight angles of mine has been found in which, under the summer time blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other block has a been found in which, under the summer time blow in quick succession. The rumor is street runs straight through and every other block has a blow of the guise of students or merchants, that I had killed Polley. The fact of the of the country.

The Utica, N. Y. Observer observes A canvass of the Republicans of Maine ed, and that it comes to be a unanimous and our guide told us there were 12,000 The houses are built close to the street he will come as quickly as steam will shows that near an analysis of the Republican favorite. This reminds that Niagara Falls ain't no great confined there at one time for twenty- and nearly all of the best are enclosed bring him. He was to have been here, us that Edmunds' chief strength apparfour hours. We saw monumental church with a high brick wall with broken bot- anyway, about the middle of the month. entire lies in the eastern states and in the or brads on top to keep out intruders. I have no fear of the result and don't some sections of New York. In the Many of these have wide porches one think this affair will go any further than south and west there is scarcely any deabove the other for every floor. We the examination on Friday next. I said found it the same in Charleston and Rich on the morning after the murder that advantage which Edmunds suffers is the mand for his nomination. Another dismond and in fact all the eld cities of the south.

the deed was done by some one who had apathy of the professional politician toward.

followed Polley and I have never since and him. And in the Republican party

> Never Neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely follow, such as piles, and impure blood. Use Bur dock Blood Bitters.

Senator Dawes has reported a bill pro-

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DEAD IN THE GULCH.

is lonely enough for a canon, and ruggod enough for a ravine, but it is a nose. There is no instrument in 1 - out with the acheung ment that a correctle. It does here—made there—turns spense. gulch. It d ps here—rises there—turns spense. to the right and left in an erratic way, . and one who picks his path through the yawas, and picker with the train of course, one of the greatest actives in place must feel the solemn stillness has de what the many street the world a trend the any other

Look there! Just where the gulch ternoon nap in front of his den. Men wall is the form of the child - week read of the fleroeness of the grizzly and [Not Dear's forget the terrible hug, the shasp claws Timepieces That Am the Pride of rier mortals w. r at cure proceed to Look at that paw covering his nose! The claws are from books with points and muscle ten times as hard as the fist of a pugilist, and more dangerous than the kick of a horse. That leg, almost as thick as the limb of a strong man in his prime, has muscles that never tire and a bone that would stand a blow from a sledge hammer.

Hark! The cinnamon opens his eyes. The reports of rifles and the Indians come to him from down the gulch where the immigrant trail crosses. These are no new sounds to his ears, but as he drops his jaws and lifts his head he catches something less familiar. It is the frightened cries of a child—shouts of terror in which there is a mingling of sobs of grief. Above these cries come the shou: a of the red-men, and the bear utters a low growl as he realizes that he may be disturbed.

Patter! Patter! Patter! It is the footsteps of some one in flight—some one coming up the gulch. A still deeper growl, a snort of astonishment, and a boy 8 or 9 years old, Behind him is an Indian warrior with visible harp and flute. tomahawk ready to strike. In the brief him wings to fly.

or babe, furious that the boy should from side to side. hold him such a race, when fright and | An unique design as to the form of horror are pulling at the muscles to the dial is found in another time-piece,

a roar in his very face. He throws up meter are placed. his arms with a shrick and falls upon Stange tableau!

They are not ten feet apart. The cinnamon sits up and stretches out one fore-leg and then the other, as if makrior's tomahawk.

the foe barring his path.

Tomahawk versus teeth! Huuting-knife versus claws!

hug of a cinnamon! The boy rises to his knees and creeps

den, and with his back to rocks be minute. comes a spectator to the tableau.

dian, and he sees defiance there.

Two! the handle of his tomahawk. He sees alabaster vase, suspended from the the wicked claws working and ho celling by three brass chains. Within knows what is coming.

Three! bodies weave to and fro in the gloom-per ring, on which are marked the wrestle from side to side, and the cin-twelve Roman numerals, denoting the namon is victor. It is well for the boy, twelve hours, and which revolves so as Better be in the power of the bear than to indicate the time as by their relation the warrior. The cinnumon bends over to an upright, stationary bar, which his conquered enemy with growls and forms the only hand. When the candles sniffs, and then slowly turns and appare lighted in a dark room the hour is proaches the boy.

and breathes and sees and hears, but between the ceiling and the floor. cinnarhon turns back to the body of the

Those terrible teath seized an outstretched arm and crushed the bones as if they had been pipe stems. Gurgle!

The severod arteries and mangled veins pour forth their hot store of blood, but it is not wasted. The cinnamon is thirsty. Here is something better than the cold apring water of the foot-hills.

Rend and tearsthorrible sounds from filling his ears. The sun was not two hours high when he fled from the wagon. The

night. The boy shivers and his blood seems to stand still. He can no longer see the cinnamon at his banquet, and the craunching and tearing and gurgling

have almost coased. Now comes the silver moon of a summer's night, gloriously bright and full of peaceful rest. Up-up-and now its bright rays fall into the guloh and pour streams of soft white light over the rugged rooks. Up—up—and now the rays fall upon the pair little figure breased against the wall of stone.

Here estimates the planement. His bea-

quet is finished! Pat! pat! echoes his footstope as he souffles along. Thereis no prowling -no warning of anger! as he comes. He halts before the box, and the summer moon throws her full light down byothe guieble etc. on

Now the a aggy form effect her with

a pale face upil, its grastly halfor A gulch dividing two foot-hills. It makes it terrily distinct. The street men touches that water free with the

Allowed to guide is a bear of the co-

the Collector's Heart.

C'ocks -- who has old clocks to seil. like needles; the paw is a mass of meat since society as becoming the slave of

chairs have fallen from favor, and the thing most "dear and des raple" to a Not only has it grown to be the correct thing for every properly arranged house to contain a revolutionary timepiece, with a coffin-like case and a brass dial, but tens of thous inds of dollars have been expended during the ast few months by residents of Philadelphia in gathering ancient and enrious timepieces. One of the largest and most interesting of these collections nas been made by Mr. Waimough, 2114 Walnut street. In the lower hall of his house, at the foot of the staircase, stands a massive French clock of the last century. It is at least seven feet high, upneld by two columns of Spanish red ash and adorned with crouze and brass repouses work. When set in motion a music-box within plays twenty-four quant old minuets and bare-headed, white-faced, and eyes full | rondeaus of the time of Louis XVI., of terror, comes running for his life. with an accompaniment from an in-

This is said to have belonged to but terrible struggle around the wagon Marie Antoinette and to have been in this child crept away, and terror lent the royal paince at Versailles during the attack by the Par.sian mob in 1792. In another moment the warrior will In another clock of this collection the be within striking distance. Pity? Look works are contained within a female into his bronzed face, daubed here and figure, which changes its position from there with war-paint, and find trace of one foot to the other, but the motion is pity or mercy! He will not even make so slight as to be imperceptible to the the child a prisoner. A scalp is a tro- eye, yet marked enough to move the phy, whether from the head of an adult pendulum, hung upon a hair spring,

weaken them; he strains every nerve it being apparently simply a thermoand heads straight up the dark and meter, in the glass tube of which a fine rugged gulch as if the lonely shadows silver rod, looking like quicksilver. would wrap him in a mantle of safety. rises and denotes the hour by its posi-A brown body suddenly rises up be- tion opposite the hour signs on the fore the boy, and there is a growl and side where the degrees of a thermo-Another curious little Japanese musi-

the rocky path, and the brute leaps cal clock played what is said by those over him to face the pursuing warrior. | versed in such matters to be a typical Japanese air, but which strikes the hearer as a fine old Irish jig.

A most complicated set of wheels they must be which run the ustronomiing ready to box, and his lips part to cal clock made by Hahn, of Neurvied, reveal teeth almost as sharp as the war- Germany, which is the pride of Mr. Watmough's heart and the crowning The Sioux stands with one leg thrown | glory of his collection. With it alone forward and his hatchet half raised, to furnish the time and movements of and he looks straight into the eyes of the heavenly bodies, mankind might tempts to exhibit the wonderful learndestroy all other clocks, telescopes and observatories in general and still two The grasp of an athlete versus the actly what position in space the planet Venus occupies in relation to the earth and sun and could tell the day, month to the side of the gulch opposite the and year, without the loss of a single Among a multitude of clocks made

of silver and bronze, of china and por-There is a long growl from the bear, celain, of wood and stone, of bone, He is looking into the eyes of the In- leather and ivory, which make up this collection, is one the like of which doubtless was nover seen in America The warrior's clutch tightens over before. It is in the form of a large it are the works, sufficient room being left in its center for two large candles. A rosr-a yell-a cush, and two Around the neck of the vase is a copclearly discernible through the ala-The child does not move. He lives baster, as it hange suspended half way

the acme of terror has killed all mus-1 A German Baron on the Rhine 300 cular action. The bear comes close to | years or more ago had it made to keep him-smells of his feet-sniffs at his him company o' nights and frighten breast-breathes into his face, but he away the ghosts of murdered friends nelther draws back nor cries out. His and relatives that haunted his arras great blue eyes ask for pity, and the hung bed shamber on the nights when "Loud without the tempest thundered And the castle turiet shock."

Yes, He Would.

The last seat in the horse car bad

just been taken, when a very pompous, nervous old gentleman boarded it, and, casting his eye around in search of a place in which to deposit himself, discovered that a little boy occupied the seat at the further end. The old man evidently made up his mind to have the corner seat, and, approaching the The feast has begun. The boy closes his eyes, but he cannot prevent these horrible sounds from filling his ears.

The sun was not two hours high more to hold up. Won't you, like a feast is not ended when dark shadows i.Naw," said the boy, stonily gazing at begin to troop up and down the gulch more polite, my boy, and more obligating swiftly up and down—by-and-by ing. You know that if your father gathering in such force as to welcome were to come in now and ask you for apple: "Will ye gimme a bite?" "Naw." your seat you would give it to him."
"You betcher life I would," answered the boy in a truly obliging spirit, "cause I wouldn't ride in no car wid no ghost." Need it be said that this sweet youth was an orphan?

> in which it once had its only abiding edy, causes them to go nearly wild in its place in this country, has proved a fail- praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure

True Criticism.

It is somewhat the fashion among , certain diseases of journalistic critics to make a show of supernor wisdom by decrying and disparaging everything that is generally regarded as meritors ons in literature, art or the dramatic world. These critics generally start finally sum to by admitting that be is: time, but he we . He ever so much better it he would not not himse timwidens a bit, as if to expand its lungs, a and bloom transmiss. Here is a accordance with turn projected suggesting great cinnsmon bear is taking his after the victor. Project close to the flater side. If they seem pour which is attracting wite attended and meeting with the commendation of the arrisale

> show that the artist has agreed you hele. to eatch the true idea and teathls work is the merest dans, and we they want finally admit that there are points about it that make it, and thengs consid-Japanese tronges and Chinase screens, lered, one of the most remarkable paint-Queen Anne tat es and early English it gs in the world. The average reader who endeavors to get at the critic's ideas of an actor, such for instance as collector of bric-a-pray is an cirl clock. [Irving, is quite puzz ed to know what conclusion to draw from the criticism, and as this duplex style of criticism grows in favor there are a great many bewildered people who after reading all the criticisms are obliged at last to fall back upon their own judgment And it is no wonder that the new-rangled criticism bewilders the average reader. What would anybody think of Irving after reading a column of such stuff as this in time print? First, that his acting as a whole is simply execrable, his mannerisms affected, wearisome and disgusting, his elecution something that should not be tolerated by cultivated people, his conceptions third-rate and second-hand, and that the only thing that makes him successful with the public is that he has that finished and perfect actress. Miss Terry, with him. And yet, (ah, saving clausel) the critic goes on to say of course it will be candidly admitted that no such wonderful acting as Irving's has been seen for many a day; that here exhibits a depth and profundity in his interpretation of characters which at once stamp him with the rank of genius, and that if it were not for the trifling defects alluded to be might be regarded as one of the greatest if not the greatest of living actors. The theory of these would-be critics is that the "rose that all are praising" is not the rose for them-that is, not unqualified-

ly, although under certain circumstances it might be. The little fable published in the last number of the Century is commended to these wiseacres. It tells of a fool who could gain no respect from anybody until he finally hit upon the plan of disparaging everything and everybody whom other people regarded as worthy of praise. It a book were mentioned he turned up his nostrils at it. A scholar's attainments were scouted, an actor's abilities pooh-poohed, an artist's productions scoffed at, until finally the fool, by this simple and easy process, came to be regarded as a wise man before whom candidates for favor were wont to tremble. But he remained a fool nevertheless. England complains of America's lack of ability to criticise, and no wonder, because the most of out criticlems are merely ating of the critic, and not to intelligently set forth the merits and demerits of thousand years from now could see ex- the person criticised. We will after awhile learn that true criticism is very different from all this, and when we reach that point when we can calmly and candidly contemplate an actor, a picture, a literary production with an intelligent desire to genuinely reach the true measure of their merit, the art or

> W. A. Kemp, of Blanco county, Tex., has raised a sweet potato weighing twenty-live pounds.

> science of criticism will be incalculably

advanced in this country, although the

individual critic may not have the same

opportunities of airing his own learning

as he has at present. - Philadelphia

A Tierra Del Fuegian Canoe.

The cance is a rough, primitive structure: several breadths of bark stitched together with sinew of the seal and gathered up at the ends. Along each side a pole is lashed joining the gunwale rail, while several stout pieces laid crosswise serve as beam timber. In the bottom, amidships, is a mud hearth on which burns a fire, with sticks set up around it to dry. There are three compartments in the craft, separated from one another by the cross-pieces; in the forward one are varions weapons-spears, clubs, and sling-stones-and fishing implements. The amidships section holds the firehearth, the men having place on the forward side of it; the women, who do the paddling, are seated further aft; while in the stern division are stowed the boys, girls, and dogs. - From "The Land of Fire," by Magne Roid, in St. Nicholas for February.

Colonel Michael Thompson, who so suddenly disappeared from Washington some years ago, turns up as a practicing lawyer in Honolulu.

Quirsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.

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committee for Michigan.

Congressman Hatch, Republican, from the tenth Michigan district, says Speaker! killed eleven person and swept away Carlisle is making tremendous headway! as a Presidential quantity, that he is He regards him to-day as the strongest sia. man in the Democratic party.

Views of Hon. O. M. Barnes on Po- several places. litical Sentiment in Michigan.

my opinion," said to the Inter Ocean re- over to the shere!!. porter the Hon. O. M. Barnes, of Lan- A propeller which to sing Chairman of the Democratic State cago yesterday to conclude with Mr. Kanter the engagement at the Palmer House of some eighteen rooms and par- Hot Springs, Ark., were elesed Friday tion to the Democratic National Convension tion to the Democratic National Convention have evacuated the town.
tion. Mr. Barnes so expressed himself. Officers of the steamers running out who a saying that he thought the Demo- of Milwankee state that there is barely reduction of the tariff. He is himself a jury and tirand Haven. large lumberman, and therefore bases | Dr. Robert Coleman, who was mediin taration as to Michigan's resources in call inspector of the cont derate army that there is no sentiment among Michi- Richmond. gan Democrats sufficiently pronounced The democratic state convention of to indicate their preference for any par- Illinois will be held at Peoria, July 2. ticular Presidential candidate. He seem and the basis of representation will ed to think the delegation would come give twelve numerou delegates. to Chicago uninstructed. He believed John McMahon, city cohector of Hothe temperance people would run an in boken. New Jersey, is missing, and toe dependent ticket, and so would not mayor has taken possession of his ofpractically operate their strength in the like. way of a balance of power. He was not Hanters in Chester county, South confident as to the relations that would Caronna, captured a 1 recious animal, be taken by the Greenbackers and Demo- with the head or a decorate body of crats, but by the independent attitude a goat, after a had killed five dogs. of the Prohibitionists the strength of the ! The eigenmanutactupers of San Fran-Democrats would become relatively cisco have locked out 3.760 Uninamen

It was Mr. Barnes' opinion that in from New York. Michigan, a Blaine State, Arthur was | General J. K. Moorhead, an aged citraining ground. He said he should izen of Pittsburg, always a leader in sine the call for the Democratic State business and pointies, deed Thursday Convention some time before March 20, from cancer of the stempth. and that the convention would probably ! Petroleum has follow below the dollar be held in July. He was not prepared line, and the demoralization caused the to say anything about Governor Begole's faiture of A. L. Lowre, A. F. Hemchances or intentions, but seemed hope-lings, and Rice & Ryder, of Oil City. ful that the State would go as it did at | The republicans of Minneapolis have the last election, and that Michigan's nominated Hon. George A. Pillsbury Congressional delegation would suffer not for mayor. The democrats will proba-Democratic loss.

carry the country upon opposition to the aggregating \$40,000. tained the following plank:

ied upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a mas-lease of the howels, which in many terpiece of injustice, inequality and false cases has proved fatal. presense. It yields a dwindling, not a! By a boiler explosion in a saw-mill yearly rising revenue. It has impoy- | near Wilkerburre, Pennsylvania, three erished many industries to subsize a few. | mon. were killed by being blown sever-It prohibits imports that might purchase all hundred feet. the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the been indicted upon the Santa Clara It has cut downsthe sales of American manufacturers at home and abroad and falling. depleted the returns of American agriculture-an industry followed by half into the Ebenezer Baptist church at our young people. It costs the people Pittsburg, Sanday, by immersion in the five times more than it produces to the Monongahela river between the icetreasury, obstructs the process of production and wastes the fruit of labor. It promotes fraud, fosters amnggling, on- left the vicinity of Fareiteville, Arriches dishonest officials and bankrupts ! honest merchants. We demand that all Territory, and will soon be followed by custom bouse taxation shall be only for a party of one hundred.

Mount Unianke, N. S., were shown at Dakota boundary. Montreal, which Caribou Cameron, their ton. The mine was accidentally found | will leave the state. by a boy discovering a lump of quartz.

totally different from those of citizens chaplainey in the army. in the eastern portion. The adjutant | Luke Blackburnger governor of Kengeneral is advised that fence-cutting tucky, is about to establish at Louishas nearly ceased, and that inclosures | ville an asylum for inobriates and lunaare being rebuilt.

The Union Pacific road reports gross | for the institution. earnings of \$21.000.000 for the year, James A. Rumill were elected directors in the place of Augustus Schell and

Solon Humphreys. The authorities of Manitoba that they was hanged at Corsicana, Texas, for will be held accountable for bloodshed killing his sister-in-law.

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NEWS DIGEST.

General Grants at Fostress Montoe, Brooklyn Eagle to recover \$19,000 dam-for a sojement a think for more. ages for a leged libel in publishing the A M Sar fland, secretary of the this line of Martin a died of typholarson, was awarded a verdictof six cents. A wooden water-pipe laid in 1844 in Table to Ministry as bank cash on Sate street, near Washington, Chicago, A Far of the costant by one in the affine is a fine in

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snow was piled forty feet high. The republican congressmen of Mich- fessed the murder of Frederick Grant, gaining a great record as a speaker, has a gan, will ask President Arthur to ap- of which crime his father had been conjudicial mind and is impartial in decisions. point ex-Senator Ferry minister to Bus- | victed.

> Heavy rains have fallen in Califorroad track has been washed away in The relief steamer Carrie Caldwell distributed at New Liberty. Ilis., eighty-

> quilts and blankets.

kee Friday reported Lake Michigan | \$100, given some years ago, bearing

icebergs twenty-live feet high. All the gambling establishments at

erats of Michigan generally favored a five miles of clear water between that

this direction on known facts. He says of northern Virginia, sixed Tuesday at

and propose to employ 2,500 white men

bly renominate Mayor Ames.

The hardware store of J. P. Cooper, Those who say the Democracy cannot of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has been closed on attachments and judgments

state prisens. Cattle near La Salle, Himois, are

We denounce the present tariff, lev- said to be suffering from a strange dis-

A damage of \$500,000 is said to have

the past ten days, and the rain is still

 Sixteen colored persons were received. bergs.

A colony of lifty leading farmers has kansas, for Idaho and Washington

The Canadian government has been Fenian headquarters in Calcago to the

A committee of stockmen has made owner, says have been analyzed at the a demand that the Texas land board Institute of Technology, in Boston, and | restore the price of leases to 4 cents per found to yield from \$165 to \$168 per acre, under threats that the cattle-men

The colored people of Washington The stockmen of Texas are said to be are dissatisfied because Secretary Lin. | ceal his identity. moving for a division of the state on coln remains to appoint a negro ministhe 100th meridian, as their interests are her from Maryland to a regimental stracted from the office of the county

ties, the city having leased a building

A suit for \$10,000 for breach of promwith an income of \$2,660,000 from oth- iso and seduction has been commenced er sources. The operating expenses at Winnipeg against George H. Mcwere \$10,640,000. Hugh Riddle and Dougall, superintendent of the Cana-

dian Pacific railway telegraph. Noah Jackson was executed Friday at Lake Providence, Louisiana, for the

Thomas A. Hendricks has returned

unhealthy for Americans to visit at this Frune of the vear.

William D. Handley, who shed the ages for alleged libel in publishing the report of his arrest on suspicion of ar-I. Porto and for day evening was jest uned in good condition, and perfectly a proplet in the consist output [

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The probabilionists of Connecticut

nominated Elisha H. Palmer for governor, and adopted resolutions demanding a constitutional amendment to supthe works of the new limins mine. The In the police court at Great Falls, New Hampshire, Desire Boudoir con-

Edward Merkle, a prominent poli-

tician of Louisville, who had grown nia for the past few days, and the rail- wealthy in the saloon business, killed to because of over-indulgence in drink. The Ontario legislature has decided

that women shall be admitted as stu-The Chicago Inter Ocean of Thursday four thousand rations and thousands of dents in the Toronto Provincial University, and the fair sex are now peti-"The lumber interests of Michigan Louis express-thief, was on Friday arrest on the world, that's rested at Wiemia, Kansas, and handed rescutor of an estate at Spartanburg, S. C., has been served with a

with a statement that on the day prefor for the use of the Michigan delegat morning and the sporting fraternity ceding his execution Guiteau declared and himself knew anything of his in-

tention to kill President Gardeld. Rev. John G. Hull, residing near Watertown, Wis., long ago commenced to use soda for the relief of a disordered stomach, and has for years consumed from ten to twelve pounds a week with-

out apparent injury to himself. Whitney, the rifle manufacturer, is slowly recovering from an attack of ty-<u>phoid</u> tever.

Two members of the jury which ac-Nutr. at Uniontown, Pa., have commenced proceedings for criminal libel against a newspaper, and will institute | lng or paying career. suits for damage against its editors.

While sleigh-riding with her teacher | and schoolmates at Rockford, Illinois. Miss Laura Morton became paralyzed in the tongue and entire right side of her body, accompanied by utter loss of memory.

A party of ten prospectors who re-Pacific road, for the Cour d'Alene mines, are believed to have perished in -com for thirteen days:

At Delapiane, Virginia, John Glascock kided his wife and three children present none but the republican members and fired the house containing their bodies. He then went half a mile to the woods and shot himself through the : heart.

The Brewers' association of Chicago has resolved to contest the Harper law by legal means. At a meeting of the present tariff, are referred to the fact. The governor of New York has sign-liquor dealers and beer sellers, Peter that the Democracy did carry the council of a bill prohibiting the making of con-Hansbrough urged every saloon keeper try in 1876 upon a platform which con- tructs for the labor of convicts in the to take out the cheapest license and retail anything he chose.

Boston capitalists have invested \$29,-891,500 in the Mexican Central road. the government granting a subsidy of \$15,000 per mile. Fresnillo, where the of Mexico.

Frank Rande, the noted desperado, who was serving a term in the penitentiary at Joliet, committed suicide dufirst to an inferior rank on the high seas. | Vailey, in California, by the storm of | ring Thursday night. By tearing his underclothing into strips he made a rope, and hanged himself to the grating in his cell door.

A bill has been introduced in the Canadian Commons to amend the present copyright law by placing dramatic authors in the same position as to copyright as other authors, the copy right to be vested in the author and his

heirs for fifty years after his death. Rev. Joseph Cook, while taking a nap at Keene, N. H., was aroused by a focal clergyman to attend a prayer meetadvised that a quantity of arms and ing at his church. As it was seven immunition was shaped from the minutes too early, Mr. Cook seized the offender by the coat collar and removed

him from the door. A saloon-keeper-nt Springfield, Illinois, vainly endeavored to induce a policeman to arrest a man answering - vae saicon and an

The sum of \$14,000 was recently abtrensurer at Carrollton, Ohio. A Chicago detective worked quietly on the case until he found the greater portion in an old safe in the half of the courthouse.

Governor Waller, of Connecticut, caused the ejectment from his private office of ex-Judge D.C. Birdsal, of Hartford, whom he charges with threatening to publish scurrilous articles because of a distasteful appointment made by the executive. Mr. Miller, of the lower house of the

reply was sent that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes of the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was responsible for all trouble sometimes and the considers that the Dominion government was respectively and the considers that the Dominion government was respectively and the considers that the Dominion government was respectively and the considers that the Dominion government was respectively and the consideration of the consideration of the consideration government was respectively and the consideration of the conside

WASRINGTON.

Minister Sargent the decided notto resign on account of the Lasker resolution, but will submit his case to the state department. The senate committee on prolic lands has ordered a favorable report on the house bill

ed to order, and quite an excitement fol-

About fifteen educational bills are before congress for action. Senator Bisir proposes to appropriate \$120,000,000 for common himself with a revolver at his residence schools, to be expended within fifteen years in the states and territories in proportion to illiteracy. Representative Willis has introduced a measure to set aside \$55,000,000 within ten years. Senator Logan's bill provides for the annual appropriation of \$50,-000,000 from the internal revenue, and Rep-

claim for \$3,000 arising from a note for more of the acceptant when a lief to Louisa relations of the association with the West-National Committee, who came to Chi- completely frozen over, with occasional compound interest at 6 per cent, per em Union Telegraph company. Mr. Smith explained that the associated press is a pri-Charles H. Reed steps to the front | vate business, enjoying no exclusive contracts; that its news is personal property; that its wealthiest members take upon themselves the largest payments for expenses, was made on the bill for the accation of most positively that no one but God and that at some points it pays the telegraph public buildings at Akron, this and Duard himself knew anything of his inpers receiving the reports.

next July enter again upon a self-sustain-

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES. Members of the ways and means committee have given careful attention to the arguments presented last week by southern congressmen in favor of the present reduction nue taxes. Members of the committee state hist, although no formal action has yet been had, they have every reason to believe that of the tax on the spirits produced from fruit, sometime before concress adjourns. The former tax vielded 5 5,063,741 97 in 1883, and he snow, as they have not been heard the latter yielded \$1,00,104 60 in 1883. Probably no action will be taken until the house has indicated the fate of the tax bill. At

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE.

MAR. 3.- In the senate, Mr. Vest presented a memorial from the territorial council of New Mexico in regard to assumption of power by the clerk, and a resolution was adopted that the matter be investigated by the committee on territories. Bills were passed for the construction of public buildings in twelve southern and western cities, and authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the postoffice at Springfield, Illinois. A resolution was adopted that the naval committee inquire into the expedidivisions join; is 750 miles from the city facture or modern artillery of the largest caliber. Messrs, Ingalls, Plumb, and others addressed the senate in regard to the honorable career of the late Representative Has-kell, and a resolution of sorrow at his demise was adopted.

Man. 4.—The senate passed the military academy appropriation bill, with an amendment providing that any cadet hereafter dismissed for hazing shall not be reappointed. A bill was favorably reported to relieve members of the Fitz John Porter court-martial from their oath of secrecy, and a memorial was presented from a Grand Army post of Kansas protesting against Porter's reinstatement. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill granting to newspapers or press associations copyright on their news for eight hours,

by the erection of dams on the Fox and Wis same subject,

tend the limits of Yellowstone park. The the description of Tiller, the St. Louis judiciary committee made a favorable reexpress-thief, who spent sometime in | port on the bill providing for the collection of marriage and divorce statistics. A bill was introduced for a public building at Jackon, Michigan. An act was passed to authorize the postmoster general to lease buildings for postolices of the first, second, and third classes for ten years, at reasonable

Man. 6.— If the senate, Mr. Logan secured the passage of a bill to refund \$15 to Fraily & Linverne, of Chicago, Mr. Cockreli presented a memorial from the united labor organizations of St. Louis, praying that the wholesale emigration of European mechanics be restricted. A memorial from the scrate of New Jersey opposing the Mor-rison tariff bill was presented by Mr. Sewell. Bills were passed to appropriate \$200,000 to Colonel Albert H. Emery for inventing a machine for testing from and steel; to pro-

ças for a system of courts in places outsidu the tarriery of the United Blaces and to eppropriate 28,000 for the Mississippi delta. In excentive session it was agreed to reconsider the vote on the Mercican treaty, and the degrament will be taken up for discussion

Mar, 7.- In the senate, bills, were passed appropriating \$250,000 for the prection of a

CONSTITUTION & MANDET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE supreme court a quorum, and to repay \$700 to the heirs of Maurice Grivot, of New Orleans. A favorable report was made on the

A wooden water-pipe laid in 1841 in New Mexico, Arizona and Ca. forms.

Suce street, near Washington, Chicago.

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The German minister at Washington has received from Berlin the congressional resolution on the death of Herr Lasker, with an expression of regret by Prince Bismarek that he felt compelled to return it. In the recess were announced, an independent member expressed gratitude to the American congress, whereupon he was called to order, and quite an excitement fol-

Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has sent to the speaker of the house a letter in which he states that since June I the Issue of postal cards has decreased to such an extent that he feels justified in requesting the appropriation committee to strike \$35,000 left a large fortune by the late Joseph Pool. Richard Fellows, who has the finest the manufacture of postal cards. The The stagma residence and grounds in New Haven, amount originally asked for was \$268,000. has been stricken with paralysis. Eli During a number of months this year the demand for postage stamps increased 15 per cent over last year, and the demand for stamped envelopes increased 25 per cent over last year. From these figures Mr. Hazen does not anticipate a larger deficiency guitted Dukes of the murder of Captain | than that mentioned in his estimate, and the postoffice department may, he thinks, by

are known to favor the scheme.

Mr. Cockrell reported adversely on the bil

to lend tenta for the soldiers' reunion at hicago, as none were on hand. A bill was passed to punish the counterfeiting of securities of foreign governments. A resolution was adopted instructing the attorney gener al to report the awards for damages caused consin rivers, with other information on the

MAR. 5.—The senate passed a bill to ex-

next Monday.

fire-proof building for the half of records.

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below the relative anks of major is that urny, navy, or marine corps to accept civil employment from the government. The reimblicans and a row democrats under the lead of Dorsaeimer of New York tried to lead of Dorsaeimer of New York tried to incorporate an amendment appropriating \$440,000 for the new cruisers, but they were defeated by the majority under Randall and Cov. Mixed System White, 420446; Cov.

Man. 7.-The house voted to recommit the bill to retire Affred Pleasanton with the rank of colonist, and a new measure was inmeasure for disposing of \$30,000,000.

A subcommittee of the senate committee on postoffices and post-roads Friday examined William Henry Smith, general manager of the associated press, in regard to the rolls to so the Works and to grant relief to Louisa Boddy for injuries at the hands of the Works and to grant relief to Louisa Boddy for injuries at the hands of the Works and to grant relief to Louisa Boddy for injuries at the hands of the Works and to grant relief to Louisa Boddy for injuries at the hands of the Works. troduced to give him a pension of \$100 per hands of the Modoc Indians. An evening session was held for the consideration (pension bills.

Mar. S.—The house, by a vote of 115 to 27, refused to go into committee to consider the bonded-whisky bill. A favorable report

British ship-owners timester to their vessels under a foreign 202 if the proposed shipping bill becomes a law. Mr Spurgeon, the Lordon preacher, was

The stagnation of the shipping interest in England is shown by the fact that 124 Oats, vessels lie idle in the Type.

Parnell and his followers intend to work up excitement in Ireland for the amendment of the land act, and to open subscriptions toward a special agitation fund. -The pope has made a formal protest against | Cheese, dair y

A cablegram from Havro announces the presence of thirty Irish-Americans, and says lose watch is kept over a dynamite factory. between Amiens and Boulogne.

Nineteen suicides have occurred at Monte Carlo since the year opened, on account of losses by gambling, and demands that the play be suppressed are becoming frequent. Osman Digma is at Handoob, ready for against him from Suakim, with three thousand men.

For advocating assassination through the columns of socialist newspapers in Paris, a man named Murphy was fined 1,000 francs and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The funeral of Jerome J. Collins, of the Jeannette expedition, took place at Cork, Sunday, five thousand persons escorting the remains to the cemetery.

A majority of the French committee examining into the question of American pork importations favors the appointment of officers to inspect hog product on its arrival in

Nellis, the Irish informer, who surrendered to the police at Greenock, states that the murdorers of the earl of Leitrim were a Fenian head center, named Patrick McLaugh in, and two others. A dynamite plot has been discovered as

Pesth, where the police_received several packages of explosives. Eighty-three suspected persons in France are being closely watched. A son of O'Donovan Rossa and a brother of Joseph Brady are living in Paris. In the British house of commons, Sir Wilfred Lawson charged the government with cowardice and butchery in regard to the campaign in Egypt. Mr. Gladstone stated that at present it was necessary to hold Suakim to represe the slave trade.

A dynamite cartridge exploded Sunday in the custom-house at Lyons, France, killing an official. A flat metal box, containing clock-work and explosives, were sent to the Count de Paris, but its contents were discovered by the officials, who found the wrapper undone.

General Gordon sent back for money, and £4,000 was forwarded to him from Cairo. The English agent at Massowah is organizing an Abyssinian contingent to operate on Khartoum. The shelks of several tribes offer to desert Osman Digma and assist the English, if well paid. In the British house of commons, the mar-

quis of Hartington moved an appropriation of £380,000 for the expedition to the Soudan. Henry Labouchero moved to reduce the sum £100,000. Mr. Gladstone said the government had no intention of assuming control of Egypt, but would withdraw the troops at the earliest possible moment. The speech from the throne, at the open-

scheme for accident insurance, and fore the county of Shiawasee, and State of Metrican shadows the presentation of a bill for in in liber 18 of mortgages, on page 216; on which surance for the infirm and aged. Bills were mortgage there is claimed to be due at this distance for introduced to extend the anti-socialist law principal and interest the sum of sixteen hundred and to control joint stock companies. The and seventy-seven dollars and ninety-five cents, sacessionist and progresslet parties will com. and an attorney fee of twenty five dollars in addiblue to form the liberals. The Lasker matter will not be discussed until some international settlement is made.

The marquis of Hartington denies that General Graham has orders to return to Trinkitat, but semi-official advices from Calro represent that Graham has been instructed to proceed to Suakim as the base of operntions against Osman Digma. A conservative momber of the British house of commons has given notice of a motion that no of Shiawassee is held,) the undersigned will sell at supplies be granted the government until it public vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises makes a full statement of its Egyptian policy.

now due and the interest thereon at eight per cent 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 are north, of range four east, containing sixty-five agree of land, more ark within and without." The game or less, in the county of Shiawassee and State of was finally culled on account of the rain.

Hishigan. Cornano, Jan. 28, 1894.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of laintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the real estate of Hattie A. Rockwell, defendant, have on this 25th day of February, A. D., levied upon and shall sell at public ventur to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shiawaasee o Thursday, the 17th day of April, 1884, at ion o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of Hattle A. Rockwell; in and to 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 (8) north, of range two (2) east. Also, the north-east quarter (14) of the south-east quarter (14) of section thirtysix (35) town right (8) north, range one (1) cam.

ANDEEW G. KELSO, Sheriff

Corunna, March 4, 1881. Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the

Shiawasses County.

city of Corunna, on Thursday, the 21st day of For ruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. minor. On reading and filing the petition, dut verified, of J. G. Marsh, guardian of said mister tate of said minor as in said petition described, for the purpose of reinvestment. Thereupon it is er-dered, that Friday, the 21st day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 helden at the protate office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, eithe pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owoseo WEEKLY PRESS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county e

said day of hearing. A. A. HARPER, (A true copy.)

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Edwin A Sheldon and Lucy H Sheldon, his wife, to Roger Haviland, on the fifteenth day of January, 1881, which mortgago was recorded on the twenty-eighth day of Jantion to all other legal costs as provided for in said mortgage as often as any proceeding is taken to forcelose the same; and whereas, no proceedings in law or in equity have been taken to recover said debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage, now; therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage on Saturday, the 98th day of April, 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house of the county of Ship. wassee, in the city of Corunns, (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county

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For the week ending Wednesday, March 12, 1684. THURSDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

-THE Press office will be prepared to do all kinds of election printing. -The force at Woodard's factory be-

gan running on full time last Monday. - Election three weeks from next Mon-

-Mrs. Valentine, of Jackson, is visit-

ing her friend, Mrs. G. W. Hurter, in -Mrs. T. Callard of Portland, Mich.,

Mrs. C. J. Boyers.

is visiting at the residence of her sister,

sick list last week -Baird's Minstrels and Brass Band is booked for Salisbury's Opera House,

Wednesday, April 16. for a short time at the residence of her mother, at Clare Mich.

-The Junior class of the Owosso high | tended to all. School will have very interesting exer-

ises on Friday afternoon, March 28. of a fine boy at Robert Wilcox's in Ben-

nington, on the old D. D. Williams place. -The firm of Hurst & Allen of the Owosso News is dissolved; Mr. Allen re-

tires and Mr. Hurst carries on the busi -Rev. T. S. Leonard preached in

being the issue. -Recently, Mr. Joseph Taylor near Bennington Station, lost two children

by measles, a little girl five years old and a little boy of three. Both were buried at the same time.

vertisement, if not sold by April 1, will not be replaced. be rented. See advertisement. -The time is nigh at hand for the spring renovations in houses, and weask attention of readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Cudaback & Kelley. who will

rations needed in a house. sewing machine, and special attention is

to Mr. Thorn.

-With pleasure we ask attention to stop there when they visit Lansing. the card in this paper of Mr. W. P. Garison, of Vernon, tuner of piano-fortes. Mr. Garrison was trained in his profession in Boston, and we learn from those who have employed him that he is a superior tuner. Being a resident of the county he ought to have the business of

Advertised Letters, Letters advertised at the Owesso P. O. for the ,week ending March 8, 1884: Willem Stuert, Miss Hattie Weston, Miss Jennie Payne, Michael Langan, Mrs.

Mary Colman, Royal Knight. Drop-J. D. Sherman, Foreign-George and Henry Burton. Persons calling for the above letters will please any they are advertised. NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Bartholdi's Great Statue. Closing Lecture of the Course.

On Wednesday evening of next week, March 19, Dr. James Headley will give the closing lecture of the Young People's Course, at Opera Hall, subject, "Sunny Side of Life." Dr. Headley is very highly cologized as a speaker, is exid to be much like Dr. Willits, of Philadelphia. Admission, the usual price,

Nortes: The Degiocratic city Caums Mail 140 p in Grand Rapids Express 731 p m. Will be held at the Common Council Warner Shopper on hight trains. Partor Day | Room the last Wednesday evening April 12 previous to the charter election.

Mail, 9 48 a. m. Bey City and Mackinaw Express. still enjoying themselves in Florida. They are domici'ed at the Everet. House, Jacksonville, and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Brabb of Romeo, expasswagers and baggage to and from trains and Senator Goodwin and wife of Jackson, private houses. Orders must be left at the Post Office Order Box, where bianks are left to be alled, and Mr. and Mrs. Whalev of Flint-makand will not be looked for classifiers. No charge , ing a pleasant Michigan party—are makring trips to places of interest in that lo-L. & S. passongertrains, carrying passongers to and from Cornas. on second page. The next will be from ! , Jacksonville.

--- We learn this morning that the firm for Lawrence & Banister is dissolved and lit is now Lawrence & Son. We do not know the effect of this change, but we Close-145 P M Arrive-2:45 P. 4 hope it will not take Mr. Banister from

> -Bert Evens, the efficient and accommodating postoflice clerk, has resigned duty in that position expecting to take a position on the road soon, and Miss Louise Goetzen is getting initiated into the duties of clerk.

-Patrolman VanDuson is doing wholesale business in jailing drunks and disorderlies, nights. Many are men who have finished work on the new railroad. and have nothing to do but get drunk. Several have been sent to jail at Corunna. Last night he found two men in the street too drunk to manage their teams or navigate, and he loaded them on to their sleighs, deposited them in the lockup and took the teams to a kotel.

-One of Owosso's boys, Earnest A. Gil day, April 7. Registration day Saturday, lett, graduated in the class of 83-84 at the Indiana Dental College at Indianap olis, Ind. Dr. Gillett is a nephew of Major A. Smith and Geo. R. Feathers of this city; he came to this city from the state of New York a few years ago attending the High school and teaching several terms in the country, but has been absent while studying the profession of his -Ward Ingersoll, proprietor of the choice. He has received and will accept Corunna Journal, was reported on the an offer to practice with one of the lead ing dentists of Terre Haute, Ind. for a short time before returning to Michigan where he intends to locate and practice

-The Ladies Aid Society of the Ban--Miss N. Lee of this city is visiting tist church will hold a warm sugar social at their chapel. Friday evening, March 14th: A cordial invitation is ex-

-The union meeting at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening in the in--They are rejoicing over the advent | terest of the American Bible Society was well attended. Mr. Chapman, who is canvassing Shiawassee county for the Society, gave interesting facts, illustrations etc., concerning the society.

-James, aged 10 years, son of James Evans of Bennington, a few days since honor of her birthday. A presentation found a pocket book in the middle of the speech of congratulations and affection-Lansing last Sunday. His pulpit here street at the station. He carried it home ate good wishes was tendered by C. R. was supplied by Rev. McLeod of Laings- where the contents were examined with Storey, Miss Retta Hight read a spirited the view of ascertaining the name of the original poem appropriate to the occa-Village elections took place Monday owner. A sum of money amounting to sion, Miss Adah Curliss a fine selection, in many places, mostly without political \$70, was found in it, and some docusignificance, local questions generally ments among the contents indicated Carrie Mix and C. E. Godfrey rendered home. He went to the barn to put his that the owner's name was Seward. delightful music after which choice re-Word was sent to Seward who is fore- freshinents were served. The young man at the Griswold saw mill, and that gentleman called at Mr. Evans' house, recognized his property, gave \$5 to the have for some time met at her home on boy who found it, and returned to the Monday evenings for private bible study mill happier than he had been before and are all warm friends of this gifted -That steam flouring mill is adver- since he discovered his loss. In addition and lovable lady whose winning mantised for sale in THE PRESA is not sold, as to the money the pocket book contain- ners have endeared her to a large circle lived on the old homestead with his lifers. Jennie Bradley's, at her residence was reported, and, as will be seen by ad- ed choice papers and relics which could of friends, especially the young people,

-Mr. Aberle and his work on the Lansing House get complimented all around. The Montcalm Herald savs: The Lansing House has come into the hands of Mr. Aberle, a wealthy gentleman do all kinds of painting, or ceiling deco- Nately from Owosso. He is a very genial \$1.00 this paper that Mr. James H. Thorn is lights, etc., all of which will not cost less now the agent in this city for the Singer than \$10,000. When completed it will be one of the finest hetels in the state and twice the capacity of any other hotel asked to the announcement that all pay- in Lansing. We can verify the truth of ments due the company must be made what we are saying because we were there on Tuesday last and saw what was going on. We advise our friends, to

> BAND NOTES .- A grand Easter Monday Promenade Concert will be given the K. T. Band, at Opera Hall, April 14. The program being prepared, will be the finest in this city.

Now instruments are being added to G. H. Grahame has taken up the

clarionet The juvenile band will be organized this week.

-The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newto whose criticisms of the Bible have produced so great a commotion in the religious world, is preparing an elaborate defence of his position for the April number of the North American Review.

Reports of Treasurers.

picture of Eartholdi's great statue of lurers have settled with the County Liberty En. ghtening the World," has Treasurer making the following returns. been presented to be by the Travelers as we find the figures at the orbit wasters Ins. Co. of Hartford. Coana, who have American. As will be seen, Decking. been among the most liberal contributions only to be was collected, a weather tors to the First. The picture, which the showing latte for Treasurer C. N. a Mx36 inches in size, gives an excel- Wangi, and the empship CONTRIBATE TO ACCOMMENT lentidea of the sinerb work ofart which ! is to adorn the curbor of New York. It Brunings in is a special edition for the press, of the Burns official engraving of this polyagal French | Calcibola. Istatue of Laberty, as twill appear on Fairfield . 374 6 _.04* 7. the gigantic pedestal row being erected | Mind corre 2 704 3 -- Mr and Mrs Arthur McHardy are price reception in New York harbor, New Haven above whose waters is will next year! Owine... raise its flaming torch to more than doubs | Perry

Pupils' Recital

It was a pleasant occasion, which on a Wednesday evening last, called together at the cheerful parlors of "Oakside" a goodly number of the friends and patrons of this deservedly popular school. Neat programmes had been issued, and the order of exercises was carried through smoothly and systematically. Miss Butler, who has charge of the music classes at Oakside, was Musical Director. The selections both vocal and instrumental, were rendered by her pupils in a highly creditable manner, and | spoke well for the quality of instruction received from her. A wee maiden of 8 and pleasing style, with a childish gravity and simplicity that enhanced the pleasure felt by the listoner. Miss Butler favored the company with two charming selections, and for those of our people who have not heard this lady ing. A piano solo and a song by Miss Livermore, of Vernon, were very fine; piano solos by Miss Phillips of Eancroft

Misses Gould and Phillips werd finely A recitation, "The Daisy Seekers," by Miss Satterlee was admirably given, and well received, as was also a fine original essay on "Macbeth" by Miss Lulu Peck, -well written and well read. Two declamations by Masters John Tillotson and Harry P. Williams, were awarded the indulgent praise which usually rewards the first attempts of the boy orator, and incites him to fresh exertions.

We would bespeak for the school at Oakside a more extended acquaintance among our citizens. The corps of teachers is an efficient one; neither expense nor effort is wanting to make the school what its Principal intends it to be-a thoroughly first-class educational institution, worthy of her well-known ability and scholarship, and deserving of the public esteem and patronage

-A number of Miss Helen Manning's young friends gave her a pleasant little surprise party last Saturday evening in and Misses Clara Osborn, Mellie Chapin, people participating are all members of Miss Manning's little bible circle, who over whom the influence she exerts is both attractive and beneficial.

-The supreme court of Iowa recently rendered a decision which embodies a world of truth and warning that should be brought prominently before every can. gantleman who is going to become a most young girl in the land. A wife had made popular landlord. He is putting in repairs application for a divorce on the ground -It will be seen by advertisement in which include steam heating, gas, electric that her husband was a confirmed drunkard, when the evidence showed that she had a knowledge of his intemperate habits before she married him. In refusing husband and wife, it is sufficient that the the petition the judge said; "You voluntarily chose a drunkard for a husband, to take each other as husband and wife. drunkard, you must content yourself itance with the sacred relationship."

-Thanks to Mr. W. J. Westlake for Battle Creek papers containing accounts of the explosion of one of the heating boilers at the Sanitarium. Considerable dainage was done by the explosion but no lives were lost and no concewas seriously hurt. One wing of the building air will have to be torn down and rebuilt. Pamago covered by insurance.

"I am the power hebind the throne," soligquized the mule, as he pitched his rider heels over head to the ground. I THE PRESS office

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3 15 6 62 2,112 / 1047 WE 2493 36 5, 222, 95 1 4 9 4 2 Rash. is the height of Niagara Falla. For the Sciota はまっこ しゃ copy of this interesting work received at | shiswassee. 1 7 7 Ac. this office, with the compliments of the Venice...... 1 027 % Travelers," acknowledge.enrance lore Weedhall 3,482 🜭 1 NOW Cry Cerouna

Following is the lotter in carrier el last week purporting to be written by the person who restored the consciouse money to the Shiawassee Mutual Insurance Company As stated list week, the! item in The Passe to which the writer refers was copied from the Corunna Journal. The reason why we depart from an established custom and print an anonymous communication is obvious, as the person has never given his name to the public, and we could not demand it. EDITORS OF THE PRESS:-In your last week's issue you published that the person with a conscience who paid \$800 was still continuing his good ties. years from St. Johns, a papil of Miss work by paying for chickens, timber and Butler, gave a song, in a very correct other various articles stolen from his

neighbors years ago. And furthermore you say he was converted at a series of meetings held in the northern part of the county. In response I can say that you have made a very great mistake in the publication of this article. You have either published it at random or you have cores furnished on application. Adtaken somebody's erroneous statement, dress at Vernon, Mich. sing, we say, "You have a pleasure in or you have got the affairs of two indiprospect." It is to be hoped that as viduals united as one. In the first place, many of our young people as possible I can say I never stole chickens, timber, or other ingredients from my neighbors, will avail themselves of the opportunity and therefore I have not paid for any offered by her excellent system of teach- Secondly, I can say that I was never con- Mill on Main Street, Owrsen, near the verted in a series of meetings in the bridge; doing good business, but no one to northern part of the county, but by at- look after it. Terms :-- Part down, and time tending a series of meetings two years for the balance with good security. Would ago and attending sabbath school occa- exchange for a farm near Owosso. For furand Miss Colt of this city, and a duet by sionally and through my own study and ther particulars inquire at Targ Press printwork, I was converted and am to-day be- ing office ing led to do my Master's will.

So if you wish to justify yourself by publishing the truth, correct your last week's statement and publish a piece will rent. For turther partners enquire from these truths arranging them as best at the house, Clinton Street, G. N. Roberts, you can for the benefit of those who pe- Owose. ruse your paper.

STOCK NOTES. -- Messrs. Hibbard & Son, of Bennington, have sold to the Hon John W. Dewey, of Owosso, a shorthorn bull calf. Plumwood ir., sired by Plum wood Lad K-out of Nellie vol. 19, A. II. B: to the McCall Brothers, Owosso, yearling shorthorn bull Shiawassee Lad, sired by Gen. Custer the 3d out of Jessie Lewis vol. 22 A. H. B.

Corunna Journal:

Uncle Randall Thompson recently cut a large walnut tree on his farm, for which he will receive about forty dollars in the of assorted inch Lumber, seasoned. rough. The tree scaled nearly a thousand worth, in the lumber yard \$12 to \$20. feet. Walnut is getting scarce in this It being a small lot want to close i Suicibi. -- Last Saturday, March 1, Hen- | burn's residence.

ry Baldwin, living in the town of Clayton, Genesee county; near the Shiawassee county line, committed suicide by hanging himself in his stable. He was first discovered by his brother, James Baldwin, who lives in Caledonia, near Owosso, who was on his way home from Flushing in the afternoon, and stopped at the old team out, and on attempting to open the door found it was fastened on the inside, but succeeding in opening it went in and was horrified to find his brother hanging in the stable. Henry had fastened a rope to a beam, and apparently stood on a saw horse to fasten the rope around his neck, and then kicked the saw horse away havng previously laid his coat and hat one side. He was about 40 years old, and mother, in comfortable circumstances. He was unmarried and no cause is assigned for the rash act. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him as an honorable, accommodating man. Besides the brother mentioned he has two other brothers living in this county, good note, or will exchange them, for Harrison, living near Owosso, and Nathan in Venice.-[Shiawassee Ameri-

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Peet vs. Peet, says that "an actual ceremony of marriage is not essential to the establishment of the relation o parties, no impediments existing, consent This case was tried in the Circuit Court and your should discharge the duties of for Clinton County, and upon the trial solved by mutual coverent. The business will be a drunkard's wife. His failure to keep the Judge held that a marriage ceremony continued by lividit. Oxiceso, Feb. 27, 1984. a pledge of reformation, made before was necessary, and the Supreme Court marriage, does not justify you in desert- reverses that decision. The amount involved was some \$2,000 or \$3,000 of proping hlm. Having knowingly married a crty claimed under the laws of inher-

for tornucloes. Tornado insurances are being taken out, and cyclono cellars contracted for all over the city to be finished as soon as possible. The forta of cellar that finds the most favor is an arched passage leading from the house collar, preferably on the west side, with a trap door giving acress to the open

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W. P. Garrison. Tuner and Repairer of Piano-Fortes, solicits the patronage of the citizens of Shiawassec county. The best of refer-

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MARRIED.

DUMOND -- COMMINS - At the residence of J. M. Bishop, Justice of the Fears, in the town of New Havon, on Feb 26, 1831, Mr. Peter M. Dumond and Miss Maria Cummins, both of New Haven.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks; inspection is invited; would exchange for bees or other offers, at the residence of B. F. TAYLOR.

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WANTED—Employment that I an do at home. Sewing preferred.

ouire of L. C. WILLIAMS, Owoso. 28 WANTED-A few boarders at on Saginaw Street, known as the Dev-

50 tons good Hay for Sale. In-

ercaux place. FOR SALE—A span beavy Frorses, good travelers; will sell on time for colts, cattle or sheep. D. E. BROOKS, two and a half miles west of Owosso 35-28

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"I hate a tunnel !" the maiden raid. And cheer to the drawner drew ; They always make me feel afraid Of some diseaser; don't they you?" And then the drug, mershook his mane. "You're rafe en such with me," said he. Whatever langers to the train, You always can rely on the !"

And, with exectple ting which is shock, The train pleaged in the brock at the; The drammer was in her b com us check, And frescoed it with a man v kies. Emboldenest for her sweet in arm, As on they core it rough that contract

And frieze a dado en her kos "Ab, me !" the moden awards suited, As she arminged be timbled but, And once again the sunferant filed

He laid his lead onon her a me

In at the window where they say: "Ah, me ! for once that hound pest Was robbed of every carting fear. I thank you for your interest; Excuse to pair; I got off here." And so else left him designed in sight.

Of her sweet lips and pure, bught eyes, Bo quickly gained and quickly lost. To dream! but ah, at last to wake And learn that in the tunnel a din. She seized upon her chance to snake

And on the sea of soft dreams tresed,

His watch and chain and diamond pint

How Davy Crockett Died.

I see in the Sun an article entitled, .**He Knew Davy Crockett," in which "Old Uncle Bogardus" is made to tall some anecdotes of the Tennesses huston These may all be true, but the closing sentence, which tails of Crock-

This is all a mistake. Crockett nev-"daring military exploits" in Texas, because there was no force of Mexicans cast of San Antonio, sied Crockett arrived there from the Bast just before the Mexican army, under Gon: Oce, arrived from the West.

The Texas forces undertook to defend the Alamo, solely to enable Housson to collect an army that could meet the two Mexican armies advancing into the country. Every man who went linto the Alamo knew it would be his teszb. No one surrendered. Crockett was killed inside the walls while defending himself to the hast, with his trusty rifle used as a club.

The only persons who "surrenderad," or were taken alive in the Alamo. were Mrs. Dickluson and her infant zir) Angelina, afterward known as The Child of the Alamo," and a negro pervant, who belonged to or waited upon Col Travis.

I was one of the children in the Missica Refugio when it was taken, just previous to the full of the Alamo, by the other Mexican Army under Gen. Brrea, and saw the brave defenders of the place shot down and lanced after they had surrendered as prisoners of

The stubborn defense of Alama ensbled Houston to collect forces with which he met and defeated the united maies of Cos and Urrea, under Santa Arra, at San Jacinto.

The monument to the heroes of the Alamo, a plain shaft that stood in the eld State House at Austin, has inscribed on it the most expressive sentence in the English Lauguage: "Thermopyles! and three messengers of defeat; the Alamo had none.

I have often talked with all three of the survivors of the Alamo, and -your "Uncle Bogardus" is the first person I ever heard of who said Crockett surrendered. He is mistaken. - E. H. N., in the San Antonio Express.

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As Indo-Chinosa Fabia

elephant began bowing, and the tiger the dger of benind a tree to watch. The bare then bit the elephant's ear, and the elephant—as had been agreed "Uncle Bornrdus" says: "Crockett you. Take me to him." "What, to pussable by man.

The breeding of camels, is one of the daring military explicite, he was finally will tie our tails together, and the special varieties can easily be killed at Fort Alarma, in San Autonio de then we shall run no risk." After distinguished by a practiced eye. Those Bexar. He was one of the six survivors much persuasion the tiger went back, of the Haddendowas, which are bred who, under promise of column spared, at but as he was coming near the hare among the mountains bordering the chewed a fresh bit of betel; and as the Red sea, are wonderfully nimble and frencherons y that to death by Santa red saliva streamed down, "You dare sure-footed; neither do they become leaked out, began to give audible signs which believed that the horse in its to come back!" he should, stop a min- footsore when traveling upon rocky that they enjoyed the joke. The spor- native state ran on soft turi, where ute, and I'll punish you as you deserve," ground. The camels of the Bishareen phant, who attered an agonising cry, than the heavier and more powerful his sham victim's back. Again the the summer months. - Sir Samuel Baker tiger lost heart, and rushed away at full speed, crying to the chimpanzeer. Now you see I'd something to be afraid of. We've both narrowly escaped being esten up." But the Chimpanmee was past hearing, for he'd f lien off the tiger's back, and got dashed to death against a bambee. Mora: Firmness and presence of mind often make heroes of cowards. -All the Year

The Newest Thing in Swindling.

The newest swindle is a girl. She was in a telegraph office writing a message. She wore mourning clothes, which were strikingly nest and cheap. "Will you please tell me," she said to a bystander, "how I can condense this message to ten words? I don't wish to looks after the rigging and stays. have to pay anything extra." This is what she had written on the blank: "! am friendless here; I have only a dollar left. Send some money." The unimpressionable narrator looked her squarely in the face, and found it charming, but not to a delusive degree. The but have no life in the roots of your hair pallor was artificial, and the dolorous there is no use crying over that, either. expression was mimicry. Every day Take both time and yourself by the forelock for a week she had written that same while there is a forelock left. Apply Parmessage, without ever sending it over the wires, but with more or less success | ters get worse. It will arrest the falling off in exciting lucrative sympathy.

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. It is thought that Bismarck will find out that the pen is mightier than the sword when he makes war against the American pig.

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Camels of the Desert.

The immense deserts which intervene between Lower Exypt and the Soudan rovinces would be impassable in the absence of the camel. Nature has provided animals for almost all the conditions of the earth's surface, from the Arctic regions, inhabited by the walrus and the seal, to the barron sands of One night, in a very thick forest, the Africa that scoreh beneath a burning sun. In the summer months, from early replied with howings at it more dismal. March till the beginning of November, Monkeys, r age, and besets of all kinds | the camel will travel through the desert I are in the chorne, and began making with a load of four hundred pounds. off to their dens. The elephina him- and require water every third day. It soil out his presence of mind and ran | will accordingly, complete ninety miles away at full speed till he met the hare, without drinking on the road. This who said: "What are you turning would be a journey of perfect ease. In away for?" "Don't you hear that aread cases of necessity the same animal for tigor? Would you have me slop to would march 120 miles without much be eaten pr'' "Never tetr," said the suffering, and drink only in the evenhere. "Just s.t down and let me jamp ling of the fourth day; but in the cooler on your back, and I'd warrant no harm | months the camel will work for seven whi happen to you." Blore he jump for eight days without requiring water. ed up the hare not a big bit of betel During the cool season, in the neighinto his mouth, and had set a stream of borhood of the Bine N.le and Athara, red salva run down the elephant's where green foliage is plentiful, the buck by the time the tiger came up. came a that are simply grazing without "What do you want here?" said the performing labor would drink only hare quite force, y, without giving the once a fortnight. This powerful aniother time to say a word. "Don't you mal will travel easily upon level are this element isn't too much for me? ground with a load of five hundred Do you talk I'd let you go shares?" | pounds, but in mountainous districts So having, as he samposod, the blood, it should never exceed four hundred .abanoq

Although the desert appears devoid of sustenance, there are numerous della between them-gate a scream. "How land narrow valleys which show traces strong he is!" said the tiger; but he of water action, where the unusual staid a minute longer to witch. So the phenomena of thunder storms may hare, who seemed quite master of his have suddenly deluged a considerable prev, cried: "Wait a minute, and I'll area. In such localities a scanty herbcome to you next, and looked so much age is exhibited of so rough a nature as though he was getting ready for a that no animals except the camel, wild spring that the tiger got frightened and ass, and the delicate gazelle would turned tail. As he went off, swinging swillow the wiry material, but this through the jungle, a champanzee burst coarse pasturage is sufficient for the out laughing. "Don't laugh, I've just camel's wants, and enables it to traescaped from death." "liow so? I'd verse inhospitable regions, which, withett's life and death in Texas, is not like to see the beast who frightened out its aid, would be absolutely im-

while the hare made a great leap on animals for long desert journeys during in London Times.

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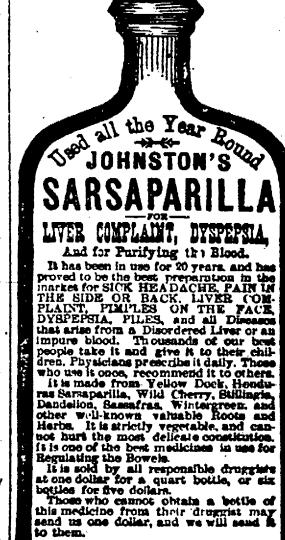
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Coroner Sollit 1912 Something Galls stopped a greater test against the oil the ear of some into a little against on the engine of Toronto to the books were locally and your war so switte in whose case the observations or being

Oliver P. E. Len, one of the worlthiest farmers in the region of implies, Chic, with a wife and ten culturen, mysteriously a suppeared in January. It has just been learned that he was Instinated by a won, in a med Grare Harper, with which he contine writer in the south. Mis. Hour has com-inenced divorce presides, rup.

The death is tot the word includes the names of Her Kennet Hayrer, soheiter of the treasury: Amos P. Morrill, judge of the Elisters Despet of Texas: Edward D. Payne, of Dayton, Ohio, a brother of the senator-elect, and Cap-🗱 n John Archer, a retrost slopmastér of Balem, Mass., who was a prisoner at Dammoor.

The railroads in the Northwestern Traffic association have decided to form a pool on freight business to St. Paul. The differential rate to Buffalo granted to two reads is likely to lead to a wor of passenger rates, owing to the disest-isfaction of the Grand Trunk. Lumber rates to Denver by all lines will be reduced to 37 cents per hundred pounds.

A few days ago a peddler was murdered in a negro cabin near Cabokia, The body was cut to pieces and distributed in the fields. A negro named William Brown was agrested Soburday and made a confession to kal-ing the peddler and cutting the body to pieces, burning portions and discributing the balance in the fields. Several

others are implicated. The will of the late Hon. L. J. Lowles, of Worcester, Mass., in addition to a large number of betweets to public institutions in New England, gives \$10,000 to Carleton College, at Worthfield, Minn.; \$2,000 to the American Board of Foreign missions. After the death of his widow \$5,000 goes to Boane College, in Nebruska, and \$5,000 to Washburne College at Topeka, Kan.

A package containing \$27,000 in carreney was abstracted from the vault in the main office of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney road, about noon on Enturday last, under circumstances which cause a suspicion that some employe was connected with the crime. C. 8. Bartlett, for many years paymaster of the road, was discharged for negligence in leaving the safe unlocked.

Martin O. Vanfleet, county tressurer at Norwalk, Ohio, absconded Saturday night, and proves to be a defaulter for \$60,000. His bondsmen are thirty-five citizens of Wakeman, who are liable for \$150,000). Vanfleet was a large wool and stood high in public esteem. The grand jury at Norwalk indicted M. O. Vanfleet, and suit has been brought against his bondsmen for \$47,60%. A true bill was found against George B. Vanfleet for receiving embezzled public rands, and he was held in bonds of

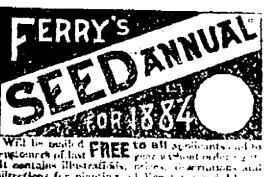
W. B. Cash, who killed two unarmed men in the streets of Cheraw, S. C., is said to have fortified himself in a barn party of negroes constantly on picket duty. Colonel Cash is said to have the stairs, their measure can be is shot. The governor's indignation is is at white heat, and the military of Columbia have tendered their services. There are ten thousand acres of swamp in the immediate vicinity of the Cash homestead. Later reports say that the chief constable and his armed force captured Col. E. B. Cash by leveling their rides at him, but Bogan Cash escaped to the swamp. A strong guard was placed around the mansion, and the prisoner was sent to Chesterfield A large force of men familiar with the swamp have been summoned from Cheraw to run down the mur-

Late reports confirm the reported prevalence of a terrible scourge among the cattle in Woodson county, Kansas. Governor Glick, William Sins, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and Dr. Holbrook, United States Veterinary Surgeon, have visited the infected herds and find the malady an aggra-vated and extremely contagious form of foot and mouth disease. The disease attacks the bones of the hoof and ankle which completely rot away, the flesh suppurates, and the feet fall off.

Every effort will be made to check the advance of the disease by rigid quarantine. Of one herd of 120 head, 80 have lost a hoof or a portion of a leg. Governor Glick has been urged to call a special session of the legislature to pass laws to stamp out the plague. A quarantine has been established around the infected herds, and diseased animals are being killed and burned.

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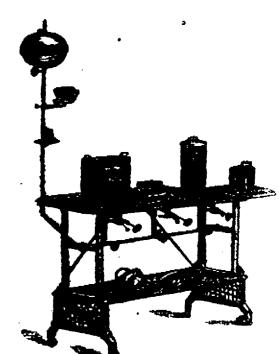
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