THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, March 19, 1884.

Perry School Lyceum.

condition of the roads.

The programme was as follows: lebate, subject:

source of crime than poverty.

Affirmative, Lena Cudney and Pyron Peck, Negative, G. D. Mason, and Bessie. Calkins. The affirmative based their arguments mainly on the power of wealth. over poverty, causing the young to grow up in ignorance and indolence and therefore in crime. The negative argued that the source of crime is mainly the most ignorant and poverty stricken class of people who from pure necessity are forced to commit crime. Decided in favor of the negative by a two-thirds vote of the judges, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Danary and Mrs. Place.

Then followed an instrumental piece of music-Home, Sweet Home; Reading, by Minnie Hopkins; Duet, Music On the Waves, by Miss Wood and Miss Monroe; Recitation-Be sure you are right and then go shead, by Winnie Macqueen; Dialogue-Real hard study, by Nora Bartlett and Gertie Brown; Recitation, Where Are the Blessed, by Leila Calkins, after which was the closing song by pupils.

The next meeting will be held the 18th inst. Subject for debate: Resolved: That the drunkard of the North is more of a slave than the former

gatherer and his relatives.

slave of the South.

fine piece of workmanship, and presents engine is "Shiawasee," so christened by the village council. It is a little a stroll about the city.

Mowell, have purchased 460 acres, and a but from the style, diamonds, etc., I do hoop mill, stave mill and charcoal kilns doubt it.

St. Johns Independent:-

him, she wanted the world to believe that scores every day, and hundreds of sail was the true way to form an alliance, and craft. chains. But Leo scems to be as way ward five miles down the river at the mouth as some married men, and she now finds and is reached by a small steam yacht. that her lot is no better than many others. We ask our young ladies if they we have a look at the old ocean. We think the contract system is an improvement on their parents. But then we
think she is ashamed of her course, because at first she was known as Mattie
Strickland-Miller, but now as Mrs. MarStrickland-mithent the Miller. We

Ocorge Beegen, Detroit, mug.

ng machine. H. P. Cope, Detroit, router plane. Anthony Cramer, Detroit, brick machine

Montgomery Dakin, Leslie, nock yoke.

A. E. Dallay, Quincy, boiler.

Wm. H. Dickey, Jackson, drive chain.
C. W. Higby, Jackson, corset.

A. M. Long, Monroe, apparatus for ad-

ministering anæsthetic gases. C. B. McAlvay, Jackson, lubricator. J. S. Smith, Jackson, table for tile mills.

G. B. St. John, Jackson, plow. Wm. M. Wilkin, East Saginaw, saw mill

this spring.

Owossoans on Their Travels.

JACKSONVILLE, Flix Feb. 25, 1884. first time since we left. Washington got The fourth meeting of the l'erry School a clean meal. Here the hotels are mostlarge house considering the very middy found some mail at the hotel, and at once started for the postoffice, and after * Opening song by pupils. Hechation - die of letters and some Detroit papers." Make a Reginning, by Mabel Drewn Lut not a single paper from tiwesse. Reading- The Moneyless Man, by Eva Well, if we were not disappointed. That, Lawrie. Instrumental music, violini does not express it. We left instrua mazarka by J. G. Monroe, with organ tions to have all three of the Owosso paaccompaniment, after which came the pers forwarded to us and then not to get one, was too much. We had been 25 Resolved; That wealth is a more prolific days on the road and had seen but one; Owosso Press in the mean time, and it plated by the constitution, will be tak-Whaley and wife, of Flint: Mr. M. J.

> the old residents of Owosso. February 26. flowers where we were led to believe and grass, required by the state census every day was summer, and if every day law, are new and important. is like the one just passed, the half has en by supervisors at the time of taking never been told, and it will 'require a the assessment. Objection has been much better pen than mine to give much made that assessing officers cannot take generally for a good crop.

of an idea of it. SECRETARY.

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to "Villa Alexandra," the winter home of the Hon. Alexander Mitchell of MilwauThe Jackson Citizen says: Jacob D. kee. It is on the opposite side about rouch devoted his life to acquiring to "Villa Alexandra," the winter home of their taxes. That no such objection of their taxes. That no such objection the following reasons:

The Jackson Citizen says: Jacob D. kee. It is on the opposite side about rouch devoted his life to acquiring the various census questions will not in some way increase the amount of the treasury department show that will not in some way increase the amount of the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the stream S. Hewett, of New York, as the stream S. Hewett, of Crouch devoted his life to acquiring three miles up the river and is indeed a law provides that it shall be taken in the "His strongest recommendation is that wealth and succeeded in gathering much property. This wealth has proved a lovely place. It is surrounded by orange curse to all. It cost Jacob Crouch his groves, which, much to our disappoint-life, his daughter a terrible death, her husband a bloody end, a stranger gave up his life on its account, and another to pick up just one orange from the daughter of Mr. Crouch died from the tree to see how it would taste. Many of the number of her people then at the completion of the assessment, and by enumerators appointed specially for that purpose. The enumerators are to be appointed after the first Monday in April, and on or before the first Monday in a business man. Mr. Hewitt is a very first of the number of her people then at the completion of the assessment, and by enumerators appointed specially for that purpose. The enumerators are to be appointed after the first Monday in April, and on or before the first Monday in a business man. Mr. Hewitt is a very first of the number of her people been given to a business man. Mr. Hewitt is a very limited that it shall be taken in the month of June, or more than a month after the completion of the assessment, and by enumerators appointed specially for that purpose. The enumerators are to be appointed after the first Monday in a business man. Mr. Hewitt is a very limited that it shall be taken in the month of June, or more than a month after the completion of the assessment, and a number of Presidents, but they have been either soldiers, lawyers or that it shall be taken in the instantion is that month of June, or more than a month after the is a business man. We have elected the tree to see elected the tree to see how they have been either a function is that month of June, or more than a month of June, or more than a month after the completion of the assessment, and a number of Presidents, but they have been either a function is that month of June, or more than a month of June, or mor daughter of Mr. Crouch died from the tree to see how it would taste. Many of effects of the nurder of her people, then the trees had no leaves or but few, on Foy, the hired man, quitted the world, and now the son and son-in-law of told that this was the reason there was For, the hired man, quitted the world, and no teaves of but lew, on to be made by common council and now the son and son-in-law of crouch are prisoners, charged with murtiple told that this was the reason there was the first day of line and to be der. Surely the wealth of Jacob D. no fruit on the trees. There is a live Crouch has been a terrible curse to its oak tree in front of the house said to be the largest in Florida. There are stairs leading up to it and a summer house is Chesaning Argus:—

The fire engine has been made to work satisfactorily; the man sent on from Chicago to do the work, took part of the congine to Owosso and remedied it there congine to Owosso and remedied it there contained in the fire sent in the fire sent in the fire enumeration is completed the classes. He possesses his namer in laws population schedule will be publicly responding to one of the limbs capable of seating the nor influence o in the machine shop. The engine is a mometer ranged about 76° so that parasols and umbrellas were in demand. Rea neat appearance. The name of the turning we had dinner and then took

giant to throw water. If it receives York is to the east part of our continent, proper care it will be a long time before it will need any repairs, no doubt.

Jacksonvine is to rioma what will days imprisonment in the county jan, or and is the Mecca of every health and discretion of the court. This clause is pleasure seeking pilgrim. The streets necessary for the protection of individuate the Lumber Tari Jacksonville is to Florida what New The plat of the new rillage of Ashley have the street car with five cent fare al interests. Men naturally hesitate, if as recorded this week in the Register's same as larger cities. There are some they do not altogether refuse to answer was recorded this week in the Register's same as larger cities. There are some office in this village. It is situated in fine store buildings, but the best buildthe township of Elba, 10 miles south- ings are the hotels, and here you see the Ann Arbor & North Michigan R. R. The Saratoga, New York, and Long Branch, proprietors A. H. Thinney, of Ashley, I am not a frequent visitor to the latter and G. P. Dudley and M. W. Bullock, of place and only have their word for it; established by the secretary of manufactured. The amount of protective tax? In the syear 1882 is useful that their answers will be treated as confidential. The census of business will be tabulated by the secretary of manufactured. The amount of protective tax? In the syear 1882 is useful that their answers will be treated as confidential. The census of business will be tabulated by the secretary of manufactured. The amount of protective tax? In the syear 1882 is useful that their answers will be treated as confidential. The census of business will be tabulated by the secretary of manufactured. The amount of protective tax? In the syear 1882 is useful that their answers will be treated that their answers will be treated to the secretary of manufactured. The amount of protective tax? In the syear 1882 is useful that their answers will be treated that their answers will be treated to the secretary of manufactured. east of Ithaca, on the line of the Toledo, same faces you see in summer time at

will be built as soon as the road opens. The hotels seem to rival one, another The location for a town is a good one, in their attractions. Each of the best being elevated, thus affording good has a full orchestra which plays most of ual, firm, or corporation. drainage, while an almost inexhaustible the afternoon and all the evening. In the supply of timber for manufacturing pur- the evening the music is utilized for potes is found at hand.-[Ithaca Journal. | dancing which is kept up till about ten | or eleven o'clock. They set an excellent table and nearly all the catables come from the north. I think oranges, which per mile for going to the office of the Leo Miller has been heard from again, are set on the table three times a day, The other Sunday he got intoxicated and the only exception. This is why they went into the Baptist Sunday school at charge the price they do. We have to Kalamazoo and talked wildly. A police pay fifty dollars per week for board for man jailed him and Monday he was let good front rooms. Our rooms fronts on the Strickland formed a partnership the steamers come in and leave of which there are

March 4, 1884, and reported for this paper by Lonis Bagger & Co., Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C:

In the snape of a tomb and about one pect thoroughly competent.

The island has a history and was one of the first settled in the country. It was formerly occupied by a slave trader Michigan Crop Report, formerly occupied by a slave trader Michigan Crop Report, March 1 named Kingsley, who used to yisit Africa 1884. P. B. Charboneau, Bay City, saw swage | ca and recruit his stock. On one of these occasions he was a guest of the King, [Published by the Secretary of State]. dation of the house where they lived these returns are from 405 townships in can still be seen, also several of the old the southern four tiers of counties. negro quarters used at that time. The Since the last report was issued the soil is very rich and vegetation grows temperature has ranged very low. At

ion. Some say it has not damaged say- inch to one and one-half inches. On thing except the growing fruit, and some the 10th the wind shifted to the south. We arrived here this morning, and say it has killed a number of trees, and southeast, followed in the night by for the colored man means free to vote & Co., Chicago, the largest dealers in School but up at the Everett Hotel and for the From conversation with Mr. Norris, who rain and sleet. This morning, March

t injured the trees, and then trees that the snow is melting very rapidly. Lyceum was held Tresday evening the ly run by northern men and differ great have had their growth forced. His Excepting the elevations, which gentlith inst. and was favored with a very ly from the hoters in the south. We grove is about 200 miles south and at erally have been bare, the wheat fields: at least one third of the crop was injur- have been well covered with ice and ed by the frost, and he thinks that many snow. In answer to the question "Has Richmond telegram says. others will suffer the same proportion in wheat during February suffered injury Lazarus Bullanch, a colored man, rewaiting just nity-five minutes got a bun-the northern part of the state. I have from any cause" 211 correspondents in cently died here. He voted with the on short notice.

die of letters and some Detroit papers, seen many trees which shed their leaves the southern four tiers of counties and Democrats in the last election, and afon account of the frost and now have swer ves, and 271 no. The opinion is terwards was entirely ostracised by

Michigan Census of 1884.

seemed as though we had not heard en in June of this year, pursuant to the from home for years instead of days, provisions of Act. No. 146, Laws of The help in the postoffice is mostly and 1883. The act is not an amendment colored men and only half enough to do 1854, 1864, and 1874, were taken, but is the business. The busines in the winter | an entirely new act, and repeals all formmonths is double that in summer, but er census acts. It provides for a much they are obliged to do it without extra fuller census than has ever yet been takhelp. We left instructions to have our special investigations provided for by the mail forwarded to the hotel and return-, National census law, our present state ed. We find at the house quite a num- law is scarcely less comprehensive than ber of Michigan people: Mr. R. J. the National law. The schedules to be used in the enumeration are believed to be an improvement on those used in tak-Brabb and wife, of Romeo; Mr. Smith, ing the National census. The statistics former president of the J. L. & S. R. R. of manufactures will be equally as good of Jackson, and wife; and a Mr. Good. as the manufacturing statistics collected by enumerators for the census of 1880, win, ex-Senator from Jackson, and wife. and the statistics of births, marriages, Mr. Smith built the road from Owosso to deaths, and occupations will be better, Bay City, and is well acquainted with and of agriculture much fuller, than in 1880. The inquiries as to the acreage in growing crops June 1, 1884,—barley buckwheat, corn, oats, rye, winter This is our first day in the land of wheat, spring wheat, potatoes, sorghem

Former state censuses have been tak. a complete and accurate census, both on account of the many duties imposed up-We formed a party this morning and on them, and the fact that the inhabihired a yacht for a sail on the river and tant's cannot be persuaded that honestly express himself as personally in favor of

> the first day of June, and to be completed in the month of June. It is to be of date June 1, or just four years after the

National census of 1880. After the enumeration is completed the metator shall communicate to any person facturer himself, and protection should not authorised to receive the same, any be desired by him for personal reasons. statistics of property or business includ- That his tariff views are based on prined in his return, he will be subject to a ciple and not on personal interest is fine of three hundred dollars, or thirty evinced by the fact that while protection days imprisonment in the county jail, or would be a benefit to him, he does not necessary for the protection of individu- What the Lumber Tariff Costs the

the questions relating to their private business required by census laws, but there is no excuse for concealment when state so as to show the aggregates for state, tion furnished by the tariff was \$22,000,the operations or business of an individ-

Enumerators will receive for their services two dollars and fifty cents per day for the time actually and necessarily engaged in the canvass and in the review of the population schedule, and ten cents a hard fact, based upon the quantity of county clerk to obtain the necessary blank schedules, and ten cents per mile for carrying the returns to the office of the county clerk. The amount due each enumerator will be calculated by the clerk and paid by the county treasurer on the certificate of the clerk. Before the county clerk can certify the amount due an enumerator, he is required to satisfy himself that that she would be in a better situation We visited Fort George Island to-day the returns are properly made out and than those who were bound in marital and had a lively party. It is twentyeach census sheet for omissions, erasures. interlineations, and other defects, including careless or imperfect entries, and a torn or soiled condition of the sheets. ed as not properly made out as required

the Strickland without the Miller. We visited the Pirates' Graves, so called, but a high order of intelligence will be nechope so. She is a woman of ability, and our guide said he thought they were essary for the proper taking of the cenit seems too bad to ruin her prospects Spanish officers'. Nothing is known of sus under the present law, and it is hopthem for centain but they are over a hunded that those authorised to make the apdred years old. They are made of brick pointments will select only those persons The following patents were granted to in the shape of a tomb and about one for enumerators who are in every re-

was taken sick and was nursed by a roy- Returns have been received from 827 al princess, a daughter of the King. He correspondents, representing 649 town-

very rank. Here is also a mound on Lansing the average during the last six-which there is an observatory which our teen days of February was not quite 23° guide told us was the highest point on the coast south of New York. We climb-the lowest, on the 28th, 13° below zero. ed up its numerous stairways and could The minimum temperature on the 27th see for miles around—could see several of February was 7°, on the 28th, 13°, on steamers and sail boats on the ocean. In the 29th 8°, and on the 1st and 2d of some places we see banks of oyster shells March 9° below zero. The average tem-We have made some inquiry about the month. From the 1st to the 9th of his nomination,

extent of the injury by the frost this March, snow fell nearly every day in A Negro Ostracised for Voting the winter, and there is quite a range of opin- amounts, varying from one-tenth of an owns one of the largest groves in Florida, 11, the thermometer indicates 32. F.,

quite prevalent among correspondents members of his race. They refused to that the wheat will be more or less in speak to him or to let him visit their ion is held by many. Mr. A. C. Towne, gro, not participating actively in politics, ever before offered. W. S. H. WELTON. for Prairieville. Barry county, on the 26th; but he only expressed his determination The secretary of State issues the fol- of February thoroughly examined a 25 to vote with the great body of the repreacre field. By the aid of an axe and a sentative white people, who, he said crow-bar he broke through the ice in gave his race employment, and were in-various places, and found the wheat in deed the best friends of the colored man. Ho! Everybody fair condition. He satisfied himself that The negroes had been worked up to a the wheat in that field was not injured in pitch of frenzy by the reports industri-

wheat marketed during the month.

-February, is 7,272,**8**12. Concerning the fruit prospects the information received from fruit specialists When Shall War Taxes Come Down? indicates serious damage to peach buds and cherries, but it is expected that in Boston Herald. many cases peaches will rally from the

injury. Apples and other fruit reported of the Democratic national committee,

candidates could inspire in financial, commercial and trade circles generally. Then he is the son-in-law of Peter Cooper, who did a great deal for the laboring classes. He possesses his father-in-law's

People.

Has it ever occurred to the purchasers when it is overloaded.—Hartford Even of lumber to inquire as to the amount of ing Post. this protective tax? In the year 1882 counties, townships, cities, and wards, 000. In other words, if protection probut the tables will in no instance expose tects, the purchasers of this quantity of domestic lumber paid a tax of \$22,000,-000—not to the government, but to the lumber manufacturers or rather to the owners of the pine lands for stompage.

This is no fancy sketch. It is no figurent of the imagination. It is simply lumber produced as furnished by the manufacturers themselves. Simmered down, it means that the enormous sum of \$22,000,000 was taken, in a single year, from the growth and prosperity of the country, and paid to a few manufacturers of lumber and owners of timbered lands.

During the same year 570,000,000 feet, in round numbers, of pine and spruce lumber was imported into the United States. Upon this quantity a tax of two dollars a thousand feet was paid to the

to less than \$1,200,000. Here, then, we have in cold, unfeeling figures the results, as near as may be, if protection protects, of one year's finan-cial operations of the tariff on lumber. The United States obtained in revenue about \$1,200,000, and the manufacturers of lumber, or chiefly the awners of pine and spruce lands, received in the way of bounty, forced from the pockets of the purchasers of lumber by the tariff, the few by a generous government, from a plundered people, is absolute under the protective tariff system.—[Grand Rapids

Muskegon, Grand Haven and Spring Lake are among the principal points for lumber operations Muskegon alone belumber operations Muskegon alone being the largest manufacturer of lumber in the world. Yet, singular as it may married her and returned, and the foun-ships. Five hundred and fifty-six of appear to our protection friends, the dation of the house where they lived these returns are from 405 townships in Muskegon lumbermen are in favor of free lumber. They feel able to take care of themselves, and don't ask the people and consumers for charity. Being no longer dependent on Chicago as a distributing center, they find their own markets and feel independent of tariffs and middlemen .- [Barry County Demo-

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Post and Tribune says that indi-In a blooded cow, for which he paid from five to thirty feet in depth. There perature for the first nine days of March squite a number of orange groves and is quite a number of orange groves and the fished now has about thirty residents. We saw several alligators on the the 17th, 18th, and 19th days of Februtary, and there were flurries of snow on the thirty and of the spring.

The Boston public gardens are to have half a million pansies in their beds this spring.

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Democratic Ticket.

According to Mahoneism free ballot judge that only in exposed places has the wind is blowing from the south and pear from a case reported from Rich-

> jured by the ice, but the contrary opin- houses. Builfinch was a very quiet ne- Private or Office Desks at prices lower than ously circulated among them by the Ma-Reports have been received of the hone agents to the effect that the triuantity of wheat marketed by farmers | umph of the Democracy meant the reluring the month of February at 217 ele- enslavement of the race. While the vators and mills. Of these 207 are in more intelligent blacks disbelieved such the southern four tiers of counties, which reports, the ignorant mass were stirred! is forty-two per cent of the whole num- | up, and cast a solid vote for the Mahone ber of elevators and mills in these coun- ticket. Bullfinch stood out against his In Dr. Peterson's Building, second door ties. The total number of bushels race, however, and quietly voted the reported marketed is 709,681, of which Democratic ticket. Since that time to the 251,995 bushels were marketed in the day of his death he became a pariah! first or southern tier of counties; 217,763 among his race. He had no companions. bushels in the second tier: 94,802 bush- His nearest relatives would have nothels in the third tier; 101,958 bushels in ing to do with him. Two weeks ago he the fourth tier, and 43,165 bushels in the was taken sick' and a few of his colored counties north of the southern four tiers. friends attended him. The most of the At 27 elevators and mills, or 10 per cent negroes, however, would have nothing of the whole number from which re- to do with him, and he died on Friday. ports have been received, there was no; His funeral took place to-day and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Hatcher, a lead- as many new ones as will give The total number of bushels reported ing white minister of the Baptist Church, them a call. marketed in the seven months, August and was attended almost entirely by white people.

The republican congressmen who are

bracing themselves up to resist any reduction of the tariff taxes should be prepared to answer the question sure to be Edward Kanter, of Detroit, a member | put to them point blank by the people: "When shall the war tariff come down?" The figures lately reported cheap as Abram S. Hewett, of New York, as the the alleged reduction provided for in the ciably either the average rate upon dutiable articles or the amount of the revenue. With this abortive exception, xxi4916 no reduction has been conceded in the war duties beyond that made in 1870, chiefly upon tea, coffee, spices and other articles not produced in this country. When will the republican party consent to a real reduction of taxes upon the necessities of the people, if not in mineteen years after the close of the war, and when they are producing an excess of \$100,000,000 in the revenue, and at the same time time handicapping many branches of our manufactures? The proposed reduction of 20 per cent. will still leave a duty of nearly 50 per cent. on woolens, 45 per cent. on iron, 40 per cent. average on crockery and glassware, 100 per cent. on plate glass, 55 per cent. on window glass, and so on. It will leave the average higher than it was under the Morrill tariff of 1861. If not ready now, when will the republican party consent to a reduction of the war taxes

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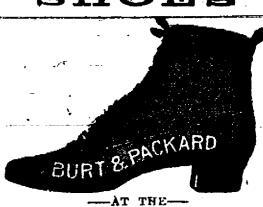
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A Prost Song.

Drawn each strap through the buck e tightly Blocks torewed home to the dapper heel-Away! on the iron skates so lightly. THE Emphery surface one scarce may feel; Aha! for the whirl of our goding merion, With a joyous rush through the wholesome

breeze,
Of which none youder can form a notion,
Shivering under the snow-plumed trees.
Twittering, gittering, shed as with light,
Away! on our callruping swallow fight.

Not jockey blithe on his blood mare riding, With foot well fixed in the surrup thong: Not swiftest swimmer through green wave

Oh! none but one as with buskin and sandal, Thus reared on the crost of a steel-bine

Can twit the sluggard a scoru and scandal. With a twiring whiri and a wheeling ree. Twittering, gifttering, shod as with light,

Away! on our chirruping swallow flight. True to the metal as round it swerves, Carve we some name in clastic curves-

ome dear name cut on the granite waters With the rapid gleam of a grinding edge, Twining for one of earth's rosy daughters A lover's knot as our Gordian pledge; Pwittering, glittering, shod as with light, Away! on our chirruping swallow flight.

Driven by force that like fury lashes,
As though we were charging with pike or

Swift, right or left, in alternate dashes,
Then feet together straight on we glance;
Till drifting by as in whirlwind eddy We deftly skim round the Danger pool, Ne'er slackening the puce, so swift and

steady, With blood as hot as the head is cool; Twittering, glittering, shod as with light,
Away! on our chirruping swallow flight.
—W. Charles Kent.

A Balloon Voyage.

So much has been said of the impressions which the air-voyager derives during the first half-hour of his ascent that space may be saved here. The thrill of intense excitement as all connection with earth seems sundered; the up-turned faces and black coats in the concourse of spectators becoming fifteen to eighteen feet high, and during black and white dots: the universal "fore-shortening" of all creation as pail. The fascination of floating at so vast an altitude as a balloon can soon rise lullingly to the ear, one scarcely distinguishable from the rest. A kind of intoxication steals over the navigator. To live and move thus seems a rapture. Small wonder that the man who "balloons" once will "balloon" again and again, each time becoming more infatuated in tempting fate.

Our evening was perfectly serene and cloudless. A gentle breeze wafted us northward. The earth became a pale green and gray map as we reached the level of 2,000 feet above the bay of San Francisco, which stretched out glimmering toward the horizon. We could discern the city, the Golden Gate. the Faralione Islands. On the east rose Mount Diablo and the Coast Range summits. Northward rippled Sacra-

mento bay. Sunset came on. We had been gradually reaching the speed of ninety miles an hor. Not that it was possible to perceive the fact without help. is still the endless sensation of floating, floating, for the air-current and the sfr-ship keep exact pace. Thanks to the direction of the wind. Even a few handfuls of sand thrown out from the ballast bags hanging over the basket's rails caused us to rise perceptibly, for the best and most delicate scales in the chemist's laboratory cannot register balloon. The sun went down. The cold grew intense. Our voices seemed mysteriously muffled, and it was necessarv to shout instead of ohat. Ears tingled, and the rush of blood to the head foreshadowed the sudden nosebleedings that followed. Our captain; prudent sailor, thoroughly approved of A good supply of finished work con his craft. We dropped apace to a warmer and more normal level, where

ife was livable at lower pressure. By this time our second day was well begun. The morning mists evaporated. around, above and below us. The west wind spun us toward the gigantic peaks of the Sierra Nevada, which finally mounted theseastern sky in full

sight. We greeted them with cheers. "Ah, old fellows, we will be on the other side of you soon!" cried one of

"Take care," responded the captain,

and sleep in Salt Lake City to-night,' cried two of us.

Alas! this boast was scarcely uttered efore its punishment came upon us. Streaks appeared above the great Nevada table-lands to the north. Its speed and ours increased; the captain's

uneasiness grew evident. Who could fitly describe the frightful ensations that ensued! With all visions dissipated of success in our expedition, and possibly reaching Salt Lake City or anywhere else alive, we crouched with clinched hold and set tooth in the wicker car. Occasionally, as we were borne scross some depresalon in the mountain's sides, we were

tree from collatens, and were swept somewhat upward I well remember that during one it these intervals our valve had been a surangled access. net-work of the commanding glood, at a

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The Yeask Noblamers.

Threagn treatment soul the Alaska Commercial Companies Problems of Disvidson has re-even Massau informa-, tion of many but most and has verboing heard from Carta v. C. T. Sands a. full. giding.

Greenit of the vorter cachivity displaywith nerveful wrists and with ankles ed in October, near the entrance of Cook's Inlet, in Alaska.

In the Bay of Kum - mak lies the Island of Chernatoura, seven or eight? miles in diameter, and rising to a high peak near the northeastern part, that is called Mount Augustan. The north With sudden twist on the back-turn flashing, shores are high, rocky, and bordered Threading the maze of a throng oft cashing. by numerous rocks and hidden dangers. The south shore is low. The peak is distant forty-nun miles nearly

> noint of English Harbor. When the heavy report was heard vast volumes of smoke were seen rolling out of the summit of Mount Augustin and moving to the northeast under the influence of the lower stratum of wind. Then they had gradually rison, and were spreading over the visible heaven and obscuring the sky overhead, under the influence of a higher and probably northeast current. Fine pumice dust soon began to fall; some of it very fine, but gritty, and some with-

> out any grit. At 8:15 a great earthquake wave, estimated from twenty-five to thirty feet in height, came upon the point where the settlement is carrying away all the fishing boats and deluging the houses. The tide being fortunately low saved the whole settlement from beingswept away. This was followed by two other waves, the day several large and irregular waves came into the harbor. These earthquakes were felt at St. Paul-Kodiah. The pumice ashes fell to the depth | of four or live inches in the vicinity of English Harbor, and the day became so dark that lamps had to be lighted. At night the flames can be seen issuing from the summit of Mount Augustin, and during the day vast volumes of smoke roll from it. Ordinarily it is covered with snow, but at this time it is completely bare.

> When the schooner Kadiak, Captain Cullie, approached the island from English Harbor on the 10th of November, it was found that the mountain had been split in two from summit to water by a great rupture extending across it from east to west, and that the northern slope of the mountain had apparently sunk away to the level of the old cliffs. Smoke was issuing from the peak a short distance to the south of the great rupture.

But another extraordinary discovery was made in seeing a new island about seventy-five feet elevation and one and a half miles in extent lying in the tenfathom passage between the island and the main shore to the west. This pas-Even it a hurricane be blowing, there sailed through by Vancouver, who desage is six to eight miles wide, and was scribes the mainland and mountain. This new islet has therefore arisen durthe pieces of tissue paper which were island lies to the northwest of Chernaflung out lavishly from time to time, bourn, and was distinctly seen as the and to the gauze streamers fluttering vessel lay ten miles to the northeast of

To show the violence of the volcanic action, two extinct volcanoes on the peninsula of Alaska, and about west from the active volcano Illiamna-12,-000 feet elevation -- have burst into acthe fractions of an ounce as does the of smoke are distictly seen and columns of flames at night.

This season a party of seven or eight Alentes had settled on Chernabourn Island to pursue ofter hunting this Winter. Two of the wives refused to stay on account of the violent noises in the mountain, Augustin, and they were carried to St. Paul, on Kadiah Island. Since the eruption none of this party has been seen, nor any signs of their bidarkas, although a rescuing party of natives had gone along the coast to learn of their whereabouts. It is feared they are lost.

Vancouver placed Mount Augustin in latitude 59 degrees 22 minutes, and Whenkoff places it in 59 degrees 24 minutes and longitude 153 degrees 30 minutes west. - San Francisco Bulletin.

A Young Stoic.

Marcus Annius Verus, afterward to smilingly; "you are by no means there be known as the great Emperor Marcus hind them are Commerce, Education, Aurelius Antonius, was in all respects Beautifully penciled in green and black | a model boy. Not the namby-pamby the forest slopes extended to our view. | model that all human boys detest, but 'Look over there,' ejaculated the cap- a right-minded, right-mannered, tain. "Do you make out the track of healthy, wealthy, and wise young Rothe Central Pacific? See! there is a man of the second century of the Christrain climbing up that grade!" Our tian era. At that time (for the world artist did make out railroad and train, | was not yet Christianized) there flourand contrived to sketch the same. In ished a race of teachers and philosoa little time we passed nearly over phers known as Stoics, wise old paboth, and caught the rumble and roar gans, who held that the perfect man ish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humber of wheels and the sight of a flurry of must be free from passion, unmoved by saluting handkerchiefs from the car either joy or grief, taking everything dock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide windows. But our mighty air-ship just as it came, with supreme and utter O'Brien., 372 Exchange at. Buffalo, N. Y. ks micmer to Township Clerk; Computation and could not delay for courtesies; the indifference. A hard rule that, but Apportionment of Cost of Drain; Blank Or lightning express soon fell far behind. this lad's teachers had been mainly of dees do Town Tressurer for Drain Commiss Steadily, wind and all else favorable, the "School of Stoics," as it was callwe rose and swept forward. With a ed, and their wise sayings had made fresh cheer we saw the highest peak of |so deep an impression on the little Marthree thousand feet beneath us. "At he set up for a full-fledged Stoic. He this rate we shall be on the other side put on the coarse mantle that was the peculiar dress of the sect, practiced all their severe rules of self-denial, and even slept on the hard floor or bare ground, denying himself the comfort of a bed, until his good mother, who knew what was best for little fellows, even though they were stoics, persuaded him to compromise on a quilt. He loved exercise and manly sport; but he was above all a wonderful student—too much of a student, in fact; for, as the old record states, "his excess in study the February St. Nicholas.

Prevention of Blindness in Children.

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> blindness in the season to true inflammation of the eves at new-corn of-

lect of the no. waves, a research others who have energy of the attents in their earliest days. In many cases, these west from the settlement at the south persons prevent resort to since medicar assistance, in order to try some unsuitable domestic remedies. Although the disease appears sometimes in a very mil i torm, it may still, a

without some suitable treatment, have unfortunate issue; but in most cases the disease takes a more determined character, and then, if left to itself, it may develop with so much rapidity that, in the course of a day or two, all hopes for preventing blindness is lost. In generpearance is easily recognized by the redness, swelling and heat of the eyelids, and by the discharge of a vellowish-white matter from the eves. This dangerous and ruinous disease is alsymptoms send for a medical man, and, until his arrival, proceed at once to keep the eves as clean as possible by very frequently cleansing away the maitery discharge. It is the discharge which does the mischief. The cleansing of the eve is best done in the following manner: First-Separate the eyelids with the tinger and thumb, and wash out the matter by allowing a gentle stream of topid or warm water to i run between them from a piece of rag or cotton-wool, held two or three inches above the eyes. Second—Then gently move the eyelids up and down in a circular way, to bring out the matter collected under them; wipe it or wash it off in the same manner. This cleansing will take three or four minutes, and it is to be repeated regularly once every half hour at first, and later, if there is less discharge, every hour. Third-It must be borne in mind that sight or blindness depends entirely in these cases on the greatest care and attention to cleanliness. Small pieces of rag or cottonwood are better than a sponge, as each rag is to be used only once, and should be burnt immediately; sponges should never be used, except they are thrown away or burnt after each washing. Fourth-A little washed lard should be smeared along the edges of the eyelids occasionally, to prevent them from sticking. Fifth—The eyes should not be covered up by any bandage or handkerchief, as the discharge

is thereby prevented from escaping. Sixth—Fresh air and equal temperature in the sick room are absolutely required, and the eye while suffering from the disease should be kept carefully from all strong lights. Many cases of this disease might be entirely prevented by cleanliness of the eyes. First-Immediately after the birth of the baby, and

before anything else is done, the eyelids and all parts surrounding the eyes are to be wiped with a soft, dry linen rag; afterward these parts must be washed with tepid water before any other part is touched. Second-Avoid exposing the baby to cold air; do not take it into the open air when cold; at any rate, dress the infant warmly, and cover its head, because cold is one of the causes of this eye disease. - British Medical Journal.

Mr. Story's statue of Chief Justice Marshall is east, and the two large basreliefs for the pedestal have been committed to the marble-cutters. One shows Victory bringing Young America to an altar, representing the Union. there to swear allegiance before Religion, Justice, Equity and Youth. The Past, represented by an Indian in a sorrowful position, is on the left behind America, while the Future is on the right. The companion relief has Young America again. Minerva is dictating the Constitution, while be-

dence. The proposition made by Mr. Story, that the statue should have a sort of temple behind it, making a back-ground, was rejected. The additional cost was estimated by the sculptor at from \$5,000 to \$8,000. My physician said I could not live, my liver out of order, frequently vomited green-

on face, stomach would not retain food. Bur-

Agriculture, Philosophy and Jurispru-

Mr. Heber Newton expresses the opinion that the story of Joseph and his brethren is only an ancient drama. The tradition that Joseph was put into the pit by his brethten, because there was no room for him in the family cir-

Thousands Say So.

cle, would seem to bear out Mr. New-

ton's opinion.—Boston Transcript.

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ing the grapt'y spectacle, which had been shared by toreast a men named Admir, for the purpose of quantity on hand aggregated 143,000,000 or lamenting the death of some loved; one. It was agreed that the explosion had token place at if at Top mine and That be recapied by live date pro-

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sets of those majortunates, numbering

or fifty, survered, as ther limbs lying a oqually inleast testaled. During the entire day the flames shot up from the mouth of the mine and it was not tintil evening that the smoke showed signs of decreasing. A party of meaaftempted to go down when a volume of thing shot up and they were hurriedly. assisted to the spreace. One of their number, an Itanàn manadi Carlo Franchi, was missing and had evidently drouped from the case. All the planty flame. All the outbuildings in the visibern duting Tuesday night. at this hour that the whole mire was ablaze and it is doubted in it can be ing in Vermonic extinguished for weeks a at air. This: In the belief that the evidence did extinguished for weeks a latar. Tois settled the fate of the 150 enformation under ground and they have also cately

no chance for His. Thursday's dispatches say: Neither words her teleprona convey to the slightest degree the distriction wronglet in-the mines of the Southwest Virginia Improvement company at Pocahantas by the explosion there on Thursday night. Nor can pen describe the anguish and sadness that pervade the

little-hammer. The scenes around the mines have been the saddest that the human mind can conceive or the fancy. One hundred and five of the minutes are known to be lost, and to make the disaster more awful, the bodies of the victims will be cremated, as the mines have been sealed and are now on fire and burning foriously. The victims of the disaster are Hungarians, Welsh-

men, Germans, and negroes, most of whom are unmarried, only about twen-Malignant diphtheria is prevailing at

Heneseo, Ill.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. | Colorado, seventy-five miles southwest | kill and pay for diseased cattle. An advisable, of New-York and the to have been persons are known journment to Monday was taken. Havena with Jay Gould and family. Frank Leslie, of New-York, and the to have been lost. Marquis de Leuville, of Paris.

Six fine lake steamers are being conan estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

The recent floods destroyed fifty-five bridges in the Ohio valley, which it lynching of fourteen horse thieves. will cost \$210,000 to replace.

A snow-slide on Aspen mountain, in Colorado, caused the death of three employes of the Vallejo mine.

Henry, the youngest brother of Samuel J. Tilden, died at New Lebanon, New York, at the age of 63.

Sitting Bull is being taken to Minneapolis by Major McLaughlin to see something of life among the whites. John Boyle, city treasurer of Erie, is a defaulter for \$5,000, and has disap-

peared. The Milwaukee Merchants' Association has passed a resolution calling for the suspension of silver coinage.

were fined \$17 each for parading the streets of Bridgeport, Connecticut. The Longfellow Memorial association holds, \$12,000 in each and land for a

Hied Monday.

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Bishop Ciarkson, et Nebraska, was i shover, or his sufferness by death at h TERRILLY MINY DISASTER IN the early hour Monday merning. He last 47,308 persons emigrated from the Dowas 57 years of aze.

> The postal author this at Chicago report that not a single lettery agent is doing business a that city, mainly be-1 cause the courts here sustained the

action of the post-office inspector,

D. K. Mason, the bankrupt tobacco warehouseman of Louisville, has been | ing on hand, against 36 per cent of the crop placed in juil for obtaining \$67,000 from the city banks by hypothecating receipts when he had no stock on hand. J. T. Dietrich, a teller in the Laclede | 000 bushels last March. In the belt includbank at St. Louis, who embezzled \$30.-600, has for the past, week been secreted in the house of his brother, where the officers were guided by a reporter. desperate men, filled the mir. The lit is estimated that in the region 000,000 bushels. In average years, accord-scene was terrible in the extreme. It is estimated that in the region ing to these returns, it is 80 per cent. Five-983,900 cattle and 8,700 sheep. Stock has sixths of all unmerchantable corn, or more

> A lad named W. T. Williams, while A lad named W. F. Williams, while placed at about 51 cents per bushel, or \$480,-riding on the steps of a locomotive, at 000,000. Unmerchantable makes an average

light, len times more impressive. The robberts was hanged at somerset. Ky., bushels. The report will give the results of crowd had wather-a hoppess in little in the presence of the mother of his the investigation of the comparative quality croms, either discussing the situation; victims.

At the request of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, the Pennsylvania road has advanced the Treight rates on coal con the Wilmington division 10 cents!

one year of liberty by breaking it, and has been tried four times.

ing, bedding, coal and cash all the way frem Evansville down.

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several million dolbars in the ice trade with the East Indies, deel while visit- anthonics the remain or private here ing in Vermonic Mr. Code not warrant a conviction for murder,

the governor of Delaware has respited Lons F. List mulii the second Friday Alton, lils., who passed away Monday, the toot-and-mouth disease among cattle in was one of the sixty men who enrolled Kansas. A bill was introduced for a pub-

William Hougland, employed as a farm hand near Waynesville, Ills., has j been placed in jail at Lincoln's for com-

buque met Wednesday evening at the residence of Bishop Hemessy, to protest against the passage of the bill be-fore the lowa legislature to tax church

attendant on the woman-suffrage convention in Washington, was quietly igty-five of them having families de-pendent on them for support. nored on account of his recent mar-riage, notwitistending his bride was riage, notwithstanding his bride was always prominent in the cause.

A snow-slide Monday evening swept away every building in Woodstock, a tutional principles. Mr. Bayard thought the The yacht Atalanta has arrived at small station on the South Park road in

Henry Richardson, a leading member | MAR. 10.—In the house, bills were intro-of the Vigilance committee of Brown duced to incorporate the Yellowstone Park

In commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montes were proposed, giving congress the power flore, of London, the Supreme lodge of to make only gold and silver coin a tender Kersher Shel Barzel has endowed with in payment of debts. A bill was introduced Kersher Shel Barzel has endowed with \$75,000 the home or aged and infirm granting copyright to newspapers. A mes-Israelites at Cleveland.

cealed in a mattress.

over the monetary stringency and the ber. low prices of sugar. The failure of MAR. It. In the bouse, instority and Three members of the Salvation army regarded with distrust.

Five prisoners made their escape from the jail at Colninbus City, Ind., Saturday evening, and have not been recaptured. They had patiently worked on the stone ceiling for three weeks, baying citalized appropriate trade from the patient of the stone ceiling for three weeks, by the stone ceiling for three weeks, by the stone ceiling for three weeks, by the stone container and the stone container and the stone ceiling for three weeks, by the stone ceiling for three weeks, the stone ceiling for three weeks. inonument site worth \$75,000.

Incl. T. Griffin, an old resident of having obtained mason's tools from on the postoffice appropriation bill degener-Omnin, who was postmaster in 1870, outsiders.

WASHINGTON.

Adverse reports on all bills for the estab-Defaith has the made an open port (lishment of postal savings banks have been J. H. CHAMPION & Co., Proprietors. by the abrogation of the contract he contract by the house committee on post-

The treasury department has information

Wednesday, Murch 19, 1884.

The Court of the Court of the state of the court of the

ficiently grave to call for legislation. Official reports show that for six years Central Vender Cortland.

and seven months, ending with December minion of Canada into the United States. Postmaster Talle, or Bennington, These figures are corroborated by Canadian A forement shared leader. There We, fled while his to desired were nave formers of passenger-conches crossing the day, the mass of passenger-conches crossing the day, the mass of passenger-conches crossing the ferries and by the entries of household goods the mass of passenger-conches crossing the day, the mass of passenger-conches crossing the day of the day Vi., fled wit to his the estaten were nav- reports of passenger-conches crossing the London, beawing one man to pieces. CORN AND WHEAT.

The report of the consumption and distribution of corn and wheat in the United States, from returns to the department of agriculture on March 1, will show about 67 per cent of the corn crop has gone into con-sumption, leaving 33 per cent sull remainof 1882 on March 1, 1883. This shows a reduction of about 70,000,000 bushels. In Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota the stock is but 9,000,000 bushels, against 24,000,ing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, producing 558,000,000 bushels, the stock is only 152,000,000, which is less by 34,000,000 than the stock on March 1, 1883. The proportion of merchantable corn is 60 per cent, or 936,eral hungred var is nowny were completely torn to paces, a gwing that the not exceedingly well, the losses than 500,000,000 bushels, is found north of the Ohio river and west of Pennsylvania. The average price of merchantable corn is remarkable.

A debse volume of theme scon cost. Minneapolis, was thrown to the rail, memorial to shoot appears and altimits when the drive wheel severed his head have steed a product and altimits when the drive wheel severed his head have steed. The wheat of 1883 remaining on ry during his whole term as minister.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

MAR. 10.—In the senate, two resolutions were introduced for a constitutional amend-Matt Lewis, a colored citizen of St. ment to make only gold and silver a legal Louis, was executed Friday for killing tender in payment of debts. A bill was re-his wife seven years ago. He enjoyed ported for the sale of the Cherokee Indian reservation in Kansas, and a measure was introduced to dispose of the Kickapoo di-minished reservation in the same state. The The Red Cross relief steamer, Jose pleuro-pneumonia bill was made the special V. Throop, arrived at l'aducah Wedness, order for Tuesday. Three hours were spent day afternoon, after distributing cloth- in debate on the Mexican treaty, in secret Solion, and there is every probability of specialy action on the document.

The New Haven (Conn.) Kennel Club exhibition commenced Wednesday. Four hundred dogs, worth \$40,000, are present. Three are valued at \$5,000 able report whomist the bill to ratify the agreement with the Shoshous and Bannocks of by the legislature of Massachuset's out the registrature of Massachuset's out the registrature of Massachuset's out the registrature of an expectation of the document.

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MAR. 10. In the smarth a joint resolution had been looked to at the salvation of that in Linguin county. Wisconsin, any who might be alive below, caught containing one hundred million feet of them. Bilts were introduced to establish for also. A shrick of estar at went up at tumber, was recently soid to a Chicatastrophe, which was regarded goin for \$100,000,

fatal to all hopes of rescue. The men of the tumber, whose husband accumulated to Colorado. Eventole reported to the following at Boulder, Colorado. this catastrophe, which was regarded goin for \$100,000,
fatal to all hopes of reseme. The men Mrs. Frederic! Theor, the Boston of the erection of a unific building at Boulder, fought manufactly to save the building, whose hasband accumulated but without avail. It here me evident several million dollars in the ice trade Spoke on the propositional bull, and Messrs, Sewal and Westin on the measure tor the relief of Titz John Porter.

MAR. 18. In the senate, the bill for the relief of Fig. John Post racins passed by 30 to 25. A joint resolution was submitted ap-Abraham Breath, an old resident of propriating \$25,000 for the suppression of themselves to defend Owen Lovejoy in the building at Akron, Ohio. A favorable report was made on the bill for the admission of Dakota.

MAR, 14, -In the senate, Mr. Plumb called up the joins resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the eradication of the foot-and-mouth plicity in the triple marder at Mount disease, in co-operation with the authorities Pulaski. of Kansas. Mr Sherman stated that the Forty prominent catholics of Du- people of Illnois and other states were becoming alarmed, and argued that the appropriction should not be confined to Kansas. Mr. Cullom thought \$50,000 should be set aside at once. Mr. Sherman said the onesthen was a national one, and he favored acion by the general government. Mr. Gar-Fred Douglass, although a constant land defended the measure as constitutional and Mr. Maxey argued that eltizens of states could not be deprived of their property without due process of law. Mr. Ingalis explained that a large proportion of the cattle in Kansas were not owned by its people. Mr. Conger said contagion was spreading over the country while senstors discussed constigovernment could not enter the states and

structed at the Detroit ship yards, at county, Nebraska, was bung by un- and the Spokene Falls and Cour d'Alene known persons near his home at Morris roads, and to grapt the right of way through Bridge. He has participated in the Indian territory to the Kansas City, Fort lynching of fourteen horse thieves. Springs, and the St. Jos. ph and Rio Grande sage was received from the president transmilting documents from the secretary of An aged couple at Monroe, La., state relative to the resolution on the death named Rodgers, were mucdered by two of Herr Lasker. Mr. Hiscock offered a resmen to whom they had extended hospi- olution expressing surprise and regret that tality. The inurderers failed to secure the chancellor of Germany should return a the old man's money, which was con- friendly and respectful communication, and reiferaling expressions of regret at the de-mise of Edward Lasker and of sympathy Almost a panie prevails in Havina with the parliament of which he was a meni-

> three extensive exporting and banking indirectly reports were made on the Morrison houses is reported, and other firms are regarded with distrust.
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> MAR. 11.5 in the coase, increase, property and indirectly reports were made on the Morrison tariff fill. An act to place the name of Geo. W. Getty on the retired list as major generating. ated into the line of argument common at ward meetings.

Mar. 12.-The house, in committee of the whole on the postoffye appropriation bill.

struck out the clause limiting the salaries of postmasters to \$4,000, and rejected an amendment increasing the item for clerks by \$125,000. At the time of adjournment a proposition was made to increase by 3400,-

000 the appropriation for carriers. MAR. 18. The house, in committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, adopted an amendment increasing the imount for the Tree-activery service to \$4,was or else to report whether the grant to the iman coins of this l'arise lake Laure, company - have eto forfeiture.

Mich. 14. The house, in committee of the whole discussed for hours to e bill grant-Semaior Hill will incredition with to make | ing a penjamin of \$2,500 per year to the sole Three of the Monogra congressmen Raciols.

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public, and claimed that the abuse was suf- ! period a hande to fortest a certain grant made gior indexes to be on of a railroad from the

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Adjurant to explosion took place Wednesay every time hotel in the subures of The French government has learned that German / is about to double her force of marines and sa lors, and has ordered new submarine batteries on a most extensive scale. Jons Neilsen, a mechanic of Copenhagen, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life for arson. He confessed having fired the Victoria docks in London three years ago. Lord Garmovie's defense to the suit

brought by Miss Fortescue in . London admits a breach of contract, and leaves the inty to assess the damages, after declaring that £30,000 would be excessive. 'frichiniasis, engendered by home-bred pork, has developed at several places in

Germany. The Lyons chamber of commerce entered a protest against the embargo on American hog product. The imperial council at St. Petersburg has Meal, finebolted, \$100 b unanimously approved of the concession to Meal.coarse a Russo-American company for the erection Bran # 100 b

of grain elevators throughout the country, but Feed w 190 m objection is made by the official fournal. Wheat No.1 Bismarck, in a speech in the reichstag, Thursday, on the Lasker resolution, said he recognized the good intentions of the American congress, but could not jarness himself

to the car of opposition. The relations of White Beans, the two countries had been quite satisfacto- Apples, Green & hu The principal powers of Europe agreed to Butter, Butter, reamely unite for the extermination of anarchists of Cheese dairy the nature of the government rendered and Honey necessary the measures proposed and for the

Seventy picked detectives of London are receiving instructions for the pursuit of dynamiters. The invincibles of Paris have selected four men to take the life of Me-Dermott, the informer. The police of Vienna and Pesth have discovered on extensive

plot. A policeman at the capacit of Moravia was fourdered by anarchists. the house of commons Saturday that telegraphic communication with Kharteum was broken, and that a steamer passing down the Nile from t at cit, was subjected to a four. fusiliade for three days. Sir Evelyn Baring, at Cairo, asserts that thirty different tribes are prepared to maintain hostilities. Earl Granville is said to insist that General Gordon be recalled, from doubts as to his sanity.

OSMAN DIGNA DEFEATED. A dispatch from Sunkim Wednesday says: fort at Zariba were attacked by Osman Dig-Shiawassee, for three successive weeks previous to ma's advance at 6 o'clock last evening. Only said day of hearing.

A. HARPER, 422 marines now defend the forts of Suakim. Scouts from the direction of Tamanieb report Osman, with 7,000 men, moving toward Zariba in the hope of destroying the British stores of water in a series of night attacks. Osman retains as adherents the great tribe of Hadendowas, whose sheik urged that night assaults were the best kind of strategy against England's arms of precision. The firing at Zariba was owing to an - attempt of three hundred rebels to cut off a British convoy. The British cavalry quickly dispersed the rebels. A number of Egyptian cameldrivers promptly bolted during the attack. On Thursday the forces under General Graham took a position one mile from the rebel camp. The robels opened fire, on the British forces at 1 o'clock in the morning.

to receiving the attack which was momen-tarily expected. No attack came. The rebels kept up firing until daybreak without trawing a reply from the British troops. The British casualties during the night were one officer and two men wounded and one man About 9 o'clock the British troops were ordered to open fire on the enemy, and the fighting commenced. Probably not more than 3,000 rebels were seen in front, but as the British advanced more sprang up, some-times 200 yards away, armed with spears. where the rebels were in force. The gallant

Brandishing huge shields these charged down upon the British ranks without host tation at breakneck speed until bullets faid them low. The British stormed the works blacks held out shield and spear against bullet and bayonet until the trenches around looked like graves. After three hours of continuous fighting the rebel position was taken and Osman Digna defeated. The fighting was more severe than on Feb. 1. The battle lasted until noon. The battle was a series of desperate close fights. The Soudanese, who fought with the utmost recklessness, rushed in hordes

upon the Second Brigade square, causing the Sixty-fifth Foot to waver and fall back upon the marines, throwing them into confusion. The latter abandoned their guns, and had retreated several hundred yards before they could again be brought lito organization. The First Brigade square stood firm and checked the onslaught while tho second square reformed. Then enaued two hours most desperate fighting for the recovery of the lost guns. The rebels charged repeatedly, hoping again to confuse the ranks of the second square, but were unsuccessful, and slowly lost the temporary advantage they had gained until the lost gives were recovered. Meantime the first brigade advanced inch by luch, the rebels stubbornly contesting their upones. Resistance became more feelie as volley after volley was poured into the rebels, and finally the front was cleared and the first brigade rushed into the camp of Osman Digna. The rebels, however, did not flee, but slowly retired to the mountain fusions as they rethe mountain fastnesses, firing as they re-

the mountain fusinesses, firing as they retreated.

Following up their advantage the British continued to press the rebels, who wouldn't run, and continued to retire slowly, striking blow for blow until driven beyond their camp, when Graham ordered a halt. Osman's camp was found full of "loot." The British loss was 100 men killed, many of whom are officers, and 150 wounded. The robot loss was 3 400 killed. robel loss was 2,400 killed.

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) COUNTY OF SHIAWABSEE, 5 85. of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Corunns, on Friday, the 14th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Present-A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. leceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Rowell, praying amongst other Bismarek is suffering from a severe attack ment of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, of the gout. He has postponed his depart that Thursday, the 10th day of April, next, of the gout. He has postponed his depart-ure from Fredrichsruhe. The Lasker inci-dent has greatly excited Bismarck, every fresh phase of the dispute quickwing his irritation. He is much emaciated, having lost forty pounds in a short time. This is recognized as a had sign. The prince's diet is regarded as a bad sign. The prince's diet is completely changed. His condition is the cause of much anxiety. in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso WERKLY PRESS, a The Highlanders working on the intrenched, newspaper printed and circulated in said county of

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.)
COUNTY OF SHIA WASSER.) 58.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county f Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Thursday, the 21st day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetato of Kills Burlingsme minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly tate of said minor as in said petition described, for The British soldiers were instantly on the dered, that Friday, the 21st day of March, next, at alert. They formed into squares preparatory ten o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for the said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be-holden at the probate office, in the city of Cornana, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it further ordered, that said petitioner size notice to the personnel interested in petitioner size notice to the personnel interested in petitioner size notice to the personnel interested in petitioner size and the personnel interested in the personnel interes tioner give notice to the persons interested in said

paper printed and circulated in said county of chiawassee, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. A. A. HARPER

Notice of Letting Drain Contract. Corn 60 wasses, I will be present for the purpose of letting the township of Beanington, in the county of Shin-DHWKY & FIRWART. 10 contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, described as follows: Commencing on

the west town line 112 rods north of the west quater post of section 6 in town 6 north, range 2 east. | Bennington, thence ras 8 rods, thence south 47-east 12 rols, thence south 25° east 10 rols, thence south 21 west 10 rods, thence south 40 east 14 rods, thence cast 16 rods, thence cast 16 rods, thence south 40 rods, the 40 rods, th WHEAT-LOWER: March, 911/201/20; rods thence south 11° we (14 rods, thence south 20° April, 913/201/20; hay, 95/2001/20; south 6 rods, thence chall rods, thence south 18° Corn-Lower: March, 55/2001/20; Apl., east 6 rods, thence south 6° east 10 rods, thence north 4 rule, thence south - ? east 26 rods, thence south 4° east 5 rods, then. south 33° east 25 rods, across quarter line on to be owned by John Stor-Provisions—Mess Pork higher: March, see south 45 degrees west 5 role, thence south 45 degrees west 5 role, thence south 45 degrees the color of the \$9.77 (ab), 1. (ab), \$9.65(\delta 0.65) May, \$9.75. 15 rela thence son h 24 degrees went 15 rods, thence (ab). The quote: 2 rece west 14 rods, though south 45 degrees west 20 \$6.25(26,3) rods, across quarter line on to land owned by good do. 520056; good to fancy Dairy at south to degrees west 3 ross, thence south 10 de-I grees east 1s rods, thence south 33 degrees east 20 rods, thence south I degrees east 50 rods, thence south 13 degrees east 20 rods, thence south 5 de WHEAT - Higher: No. 2 Mch., \$1.081/10 | Krees west 10 rolls, thence south 52 degrees west 6 WHEAT - Higher: No. 2 aren., e1.00.30 rods, there south 30 degrees west 20 rods, thence south 32 de-1.0814; April, \$1.095; May, \$1.11340 south 60 degrees east 14 rods, thence south 32 de-1.1115; Corn - Quiet; Mixed Western Spot, grees oast 30 reds, thence south 25 degrees east 10 510002160. south 13 degrees east 12 rods, thence south 51 degrees west 2 mile, thence south 4 rods, thence south 53 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 62 degrees east ands, thence south 21 degrees east 21 rock thence south 55 degrees west 4 rods, thence south 3 degrees west 10 rods, to the J., L. & S. R. B., thence south 47 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 4 rods, thence south 71 degrees east 10 rods, thence south 65 degrees east 10 rods, thence south 28 degrees east 23 rods, thence south 9 degrees west 4 rods, thence south 45 rods, (this course crosses the south line of section 7 at the south quarter post,) thence south LIVE STOCK -Cattle in fair demand, prices 19 to 45 degrees west 20 rods, thomes south 45 degrees 15c better last week, \$8 35a\$5 50. Sheep, \$4 35a east 5 rods, thouce south \$2 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 53 degrees cast 6 rods, thence south 1 degree west 14 rods, thence west 3 rods, thence south 5 degrees west 17 rods, thence south 50 degrees west 6 rods, thence south 22 degrees west 8 rods thence south 34 degrees west 16 rods, thence south 25 degrees east 10 tods, thence south 9 degrees west 50 rods, thence south 34 degrees west 18 rods, thence south 5 degrees east 20 rods, to the east and west quarter line of section 18, 28.15-25ths rods west of the center, thence south 50 degrees west 18 rods, thence south 5 degrees east 20 rods, thence south 15 degrees east 30 rods, thence south 35 degrees east 30 rods; also an extension to the above disin. Commencing at a point 80 rods north and 17 rods went of the south quarter post of section 18, 5 3036 80 the noe south 3434 degrees east 24 rods, thence south 354 degrees east 24 rods, thence south 354 degrees east 54 rods, (this course crosses the south line of section 18, 12.7-25ths rods east of the south quarter post.) thence south 30 degrees west 28 rods, thence south 27 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 45 degrees west 2 rods, thence south 68 degrees west 19 rods, thence south 2% degrees west 20 rods, thence south 70 degrees west 2 rods, thence south 22 rods. thence south 111/2 degrees west 18 rods, thence south 2 degrees cast 10 rods, thence south 131/2 degrees west 20 rods, thence south 31/2 degrees west 16 rods, and quarter line of section 19, and 44.18-25ths reds, west of the center, and that at that time. I will let

> review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, and aslessed for the construction thereof. Dated at Bennington, this 17th day of March, B. B. HARDY Township Drain Commissioner for the township of Bennington, in the county of Shiawassee. 29-49

> tions, so the lowest responsible bidgler or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the

time of the letting of such contracts, he present to

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the connplaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date the 25th day of February, A. D., 1884, and against of the real estate of Hattie A. Rockwell, defendant, I have on this 25th day of February, A. D., 1884, levied upon and shall sell at public vendue to the bighest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shiawassee. on Thursday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1884, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, all the right, title and interest of Hattie A. Rockwell, in and to the following described real estate situated in the The north half (1/2) of the south-west quarter (1/4) of section thirty-one (31) in town eight (8) north, (%) of the south-east quarter (%) of section thirty-six (36) town eight (8) north, rame one (1) east. ANDREW O. KELSO, Sheriff

Corunna, March 4, 1884.

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 mort-gage was recorded on the twenty-eighth day of Jan-uary, 1881, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Shiawasses, and Status Michigan, in liber 18, of mortgages, on page 216; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date for principal and interest the sum of sixteen hundred and seventy-seven dollars and ninety-five cents, and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars in addithon to all other legal costs as provided for in said mortgige as often as any proceeding is taken to faceclose 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 vir-tue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage on Saturday, the 26th 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 Shinwassee, in the city of Corunna, (that being the huilding in which the circuit court for the county of Shiawasees is held, it the undersigned will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy said amount now due and the interest thereon at eight per cent besides the costs and expenses, which said land estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso Weekly Parks, a newsbe published in the Owosso Weekly Parks, a newsof section fourteen, in township five north, of range four east, containing sixty-five scree of land, more or less, in the county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan. Corunna, Jan. 28, 1884.

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WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, March 13, 1884 HURSDAY MORSING TRIDAY TATURDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-Judge Turner's family will return to at their matinee this afternoon and even-Owosso soon.

--Probate order, estate of Geo. W. Morrice, in this paper.

-Nate Mrs. Gilbert's new ad. She has removed to her own home.

-Lawrence & Son are going to make business hum. Read their new adver-

-Mr. Chas. Preece of the Miller House, s visiting his old home, at Natural Bridge, N. Y.

-See Duff's invitation to all who owe nim to call and settle. Duff & Banister's new ad. next week.

-Did you ever notice how that little larkev at Loring's grins when he gets a job of holding a horse?

vertisement of Mr. and Mr. Beardsley's new spring goods. Watch for it. -It is reported that Harry Frain and

Fred Wilcox have been pardoned by Gov. Begole; and are now at home. -Mr. Geo. W. Love has shaken the

parting hand with old friends and returned to his home in Crawford county.

-A "Corn Festival," something new and novel at the Baptist Chapel, Wednes day evening, March 26th. All are cordially'invited.

-You will find the Singer sewing machine ad. this week, sure, and be particular to note that all payments due must be made to Mr. Thorn.

-Now for elegant paper for your walls and beautiful shades for your windows. Read Loring's new advertisement. His goods are lovely.

ing, 18th inst. on a western trip 🌦 the as well as in the past.

interest of his Company. Hubert B. Gates, of this city, was appointed on March 12th, by the Governor, to be agent of the State Board of Corrections and Charities of Shiawassee

-Dr. E. B. Ward, of Laingsburg, was confined to his house by rheumatism and a cold for two or three days, and that is the extent of his reported serious

-Drain Commissioner Hardy, of Bennington, gives notice in this paper of the letting of contract for the clearing ent of Bear Creek Drain in the west part of Beanington, a heavy job for some one.

-The young ladies' society of the Presbyterian church of Corunna, netted \$30 by the Red Riding Hood operetta. Mrs. Bussy, of Holly and Mrs. N. A. Finch, of Corunna, drilled the children, about forty, for the operetta.

-The dressmaking firm of Mrs. Giled. Miss Bowman will continue the [condition, and great delay was exper business at the same place, over Osburn & Sons' store; she has engaged the wellknown fashtonable dreasmaker, Mrs.

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending March 15, 1884: Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Capt. Cilas N. Pierce, Ines M. Wright, B. A. Gottlieb, H. H. are badly jammed. The little fellow bor Helie, Miss Janie McElravy, Charley Kebee, the surgical operations brayely. Mar. F. C. Andrua.

Drop-Fred Kaulitz, August Shultz, Maa Rose, F. Hermer. Persons calling for the above letter

will please say they are advertised. NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

High School Public Exercises.

The Junior Public Exercises of the High School will take place in the High School room at 2 P. M. on Thursday, the 27th inst. Without any attempt at dis. play we are endeavoring to make these exercises interesting to those interested n the school, at the parts, music incoed, being performed by members of the

We mest cornially laying the present af a'i fro nds of the schools. O C. Seei

VOCALISTS AND BELL PLAYERS. Alleghanians, a world-renowned tronof Vocalists and Hell Players, who have been on the road for thirty-seven years. will appear at Opera Hall, on Toesday evening March 25th. They will undoubtedly be greeted with a crow-ledhouse, as their entertainment is well known as chaste and first class in its line. The press highly commend this troupe. We clip the following from the Ottawa Daily Citizen of Sept 22nd

"The Alleghanians, a talented quintette of vocalists and bell ringers, gave a oughly appreciated and warmly applauded by the large audience assembled. the best thing of the evening was the rendering their concerted vocal "The Burn-The bell-ringing was characterised by excellent time and harmony throughout. Miss Hanlon's sweet soprano, Miss Hiffert's rich contralto, Mr. Field's pleasingtenor, Mr. W. Field's comic singing and Mr. Boulard's thunderous bass, all contributed to an excellent programme. The Alleghanians afford a very entertaining and irreproachable form of amusement,

See advertisement in this paper.

The Troubles of the Night Watch.

Last night, March 13, about 8 o'clock in the evening, our ever watchful policeman, Judson Van Dusen, was seen in company with two night marauders who had been making the evening hideous with their profane and boisterous language and actions. Seven more in the succeeding hours of the night were lodged in jail for disorderly conduct and six more for lodging. This morning the police court opened before Benjamin F. Taylor, justice of the peace, and seven were arraigned before him, one sent to Detroit, for 65 days, one sent to Ionia for 90 days and two to Corunna for 10 days each to sleep under the hospitable care of our --NEXT WEEK there will be an adgenial sheriff, Andrew J. Kelso. The rest were discharged on condition of good behavior in the future.

> -Oakside School closes next week Friday, March 28. Programme of the closing exercises will be published in our next issue.

FLOX.

Notice. The Democratic city Caucus vill be held at the Common Council Room the last Wednesday evening (April 2) previous to the charter elec-

Announcement.

Having ceased my relations with the late firm of Lawrence & Banister, I wish to express to our many patrons my sincere thanks for their liberal patronage for the past, and to announce that I have entered into partnership with Mr. C. C. Duff, at whose place of business I shall -Chas. E. Rigley, Secretary of the Es- | be pleased to see any, and all, of my ty Manufacturing Co., left Tuesday even- friends, and will endeaver to serve them

> Sincerely, March 17, 1884. F. H. BANISTER.

-At a meeting of the citizens Sunday afterneon, March 16, it was decided to ask Messrs. Hughes and Ward, the well known temperance revivalists, to come to Owosso for a week's work, beginning March 25. There will also be a meeting next Sanday evening in the Baptist church, and Monday evening Rev. Mr Gordon promises to show how the temperance question affects the tax payers Every one is urgently invited to attend.

FIRE. - About 5 o'clock, Friday morning, a fire destroyed the barn and ice house of Mr. George Hughes, on Adams street. The ice house was used as a wood house, and for storage. Fortunately there was but little wind, and the spread of fire was prevented, although work was done to protect the house and some other dwellings near.

We are sorry to state that the fire debert and Miss Nettie Bowman is dissolv- partment was in a badly demoralized ienced in getting enough men to haul the engine to the reservoir, corner of Oliver and Water streets.

> -A little son of Rev. Mr. Egbert los Saturday caught his right hand in Mr. Galusha's sawing machine and smashé d several fingers. It was necessary to amputate the little finger, and two others are badly immed. The little follow bore

> A CARO. The bereaved family of Mr Neff wish to express their approciation of the kindness of friends and neighbors to them during the sickness and death of their husband and father.

sonville, Fla.

We know a thow to express the consternation and sorrow of our entire community when the announcement was Hardy, which is serounded by his wife, was on a society trip it m health, and M. Tackson . The dispatch was from

Mrs. McHarly to the Erother, Tom S. from congestion hand that she should years on Morday ways the remains for TIM Was deposted on avery fige. The subleaness of the intelligence and of he described. No obtimation had a

ed at The Pouss office, written March 4 Cyclone, 1st dam Mambring Jones, by he ment, as that they lid not accompar! Mambrino Patchen; 23 hon, 11 same by ny tho Mon zan party on an excursion. Alexander's Abdallah to Fernanding on that day for the rea- Also, to A. H. Willard, of Ohyot, Mich. These performers have been many years they should start the next day for mouth Eclipse. their special line, which on this occasion day, after the receipt of the fatal well bred, and will be sold cheap. Arrive—710 r. m to say whether the bell ringing or the telegram, his brother-in-law received singing was the most enjoyable feature a letter written at Sanford, the 12th, in A Detective Association has been of the programme; but unquestionably which he said they should leave that formed at Morrice, the members of which place Friday, stay at Palatka Friday will watch and keep a record of the

> ed to him the pleasure his letters gave organize one in every community. and we bespeak crowded houses for them land he wrote in reply, "If anything I

can write will interest your readers, I will be happy to give them a few ideas of my own. There is much to take our probable he had not prepared another letter for THE PRESS and that this is

hislast gift to its readers. Mr. McHardy was one of the most prominent business men in Owosso, and from the nature of his business his acquaintance extended the length andbreadth of Shiawassee county. Probably he was as extensively known among the farming community as and man in the county. On the 18th of May, 1868, when 22 years of age, he entered into partnership with the late Henry B. Gregory in the grain, wool and agricultural implement business, and the firm carried on the business extensively and successfully--the firm of Gregory & of November, 1880, owing to the failing health of Mr. Gregory, the firm was dissolved and Mr. McHardy has since carried on the business alone, maiutaining in a high degree the confidence and patronage of the public established by the old firm. Sept. 28, 1883, death brought release from long suffering to Mr. Gregory, at the age of 46 years, and now a sudden and unlooked for blow has taken the junior member of the firm at the age of 37 years, 5 months and 2 days thus with less than six months intervening between their deaths, both members of an active, enterprising business house established sixteen years ago, and carried on to success and prominence through industry, perseverance and honorable dealing, are both taken from Owosso in their prime, and the closed windows and draped door of the old place of business tell a mourniul story. Mr. McHardy

National Bank. Mr. McHardy was born in the town alto. of Rush, Livingston Co., N. Y., Oct. 14, Monday night, 1846; Sept. 11, 1878, he was married to Miss Emma Philips, of Cleveland; and ast September they opened their elegant home to friends to commemorate their 'wooden wedding." The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McHardy, their only child, was left in Cleveland with its grandparents during the southern trip which has such a sorrowful termination.

Mr. McHardy was pleasant, genial and remakably kind-hearted, and was highy esteemed for his social as well as business qualities. Personally, our business relations have been very intimate and pleasant, and we have during all these years as near neighbors in a business locality, enjoyed an exceedingly cordial and friendly social intercourse. It will take long to realize that we shall never | Mill on Main Street, Owosso, near the gain meet the friendly greeting of bridge; doing good business, but no one to TUESDAY, March 25, Arthur McIlardy as we pass daily by the place where he has long been on constant business duties.

A sister of Mr. McHardy's, Mrs. Jas. Mack, lives in Owosso township; his brother John is in the far west in the mines; a sister from Almont, also Mr. Furguson and mother, relatives, have Owosso. arrived in Owosso in response to the mournful summons. Mr. Phillips. of Cleveland, Mr. McHardy's father, arrived last night.

Knights Templar order, and an escort of dress at Vernon, Mich.

Death of Arthur McHardy at Jack- the following Sir Knights will meet the remains at Detroit Geo. R. Black, J (P. Evens J. H. Calkins, D. A. Barnam. G. W. Lering, Thos. Nelan.

M = C I recolling was an a noned made, M. n. i.e. of thing, that Arthur Mc- to Detroit ast week to the death, bed of p. m. ber motter, Mrs. Eliza Sheiden Bagg. widowsfire on De Loseph H Bugg recreation, but to i soulay afternoon, Mrs. Bant was known to many of the p. m order residents of throsso, as the family How Work, Wednesday former, v res. 100, 1000. She was a lady Service and Sermon at 7 (0) to a Thurs-In Jups, and no rely appounded the death of the old school of culture, and her m; Friday Sting Serve with Sermon at presence was a do got to all around her 10:45 a me a new contract with Litary old and young, every to the last, and she cat 7.20 p. of Dansson, and air vo hare. Wednesday. hved to the age in a years. The remains | Easter, there's rever in our and Ad From news spread ties will fire and sort were taken to Yes butt for bur al. Mrs | min stratum file of the other man is annual. H. B. Greg ry agricult taghter, also ! went to Deficit to stood the foneral.

Hardy was not in as good health as when city, has sold to he way I stewart, fieldy long time. One im core, it is two of he left in me. In a private letter receive Hook, bay fidy, 2 years, and sored by \$700 and \$800 respective to

son, as he says, "I for somewhat Laura B., bay filly, two years old, sired. A one four years old More, good very pleasant entertainment in the Op- in lisposed," and this is the on- by Byerly's Abdallah; first dam, Fiora weight and in good shape and order. era House last evening which was thor- ly mention made to any one of Clay, by Strader's Clay, 21 dam Fiora, but unbroken to harness. Price, if even indisposition. He also wrote that by Pilot jr., Ed dam, Mary by Mon. sold soon \$100.

before the public, and have earned for a trip up the river, 200 miles to Sanford, Mr. Byerly having sold his farm is themselves a world wide reputation in to be gone a week or ten days. Yester- desirous of disposing of all his stork - all

ing Ship," which was given with great night and reach Jacksonville Saturday movements of suspicious persons, asdramatic force and fine musical effect. night. Sunday he died. In this last sist in arrests when necessary and help letter to Tom he speaks of the great heat | to ferret out stolen property. If such an and expresses a desire to get home again. organization will enable honest people Mr. McHardy's detters to The Phess ogo to bed without fear that they may have been read with great interest, and be confronted in their helplessness in the the one in this paper will seem like a dead of night by villainous burglars or farewell gift to our readers. We express- murderers, it would be a good thing to

> village of Allegan was destroyed by are last Wednesday. Every brick business time here and it is only occasionally block except the Chaffee House was swept away, and all in two hours. The Holly water works were almost a total failure—a correspondent of the Post and Tribune says that in the face of the high wind the power of the Holly works was of as much avail as would have been a stream from a boy's squirt gun. It also says the fire proof roofing of the Sher man House barns burned more fiercely than pitch.

Among the buildings destroyed was the Tribune printing office of which Mr. Bailey, who married Kittie Bartlett, formerly of this city, was part owner. in Stock soft and flexible; also new

Republican Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that the Republican electors of the township of Owosso, will meet at the Brooks School McHardy ranking among the prominent House, on Friday, April 4th, at 2 o'clock business men in the state and enjoying p. m., for the purpose of nominating a high reputation as such. On the 18th township officers, also to elect seven son. delegates to the county convention when

E. B. KNAPP, Chairman Committee.

Knights Templar Officers. - At the unnual election of Corunna Commandery

.E. Sir Thomas Nelan ommander .. Sir Albert T. Nichols Generalissimo aptain General .Bir Joseph M. McGrath. Sir Tod Kincaid Benior Warden. Junior Warden. Sir Clark D. Smith. .Sic Jefferson D. Leland Recorder. Sir John D. Evens Sir Nathaniel A. Finch Sir Joseph N. Lemon Standard Bearer First Guard Sir Arthur S. Thomas Sir Willard M. Carlton

K. T. BAND NOTIS. - The grand promenade concert, to be given Easter Monday, April 12, will be a grand affair, and will embrace the finest programme of music ever brought out by the organiza was also one of the directors of the first tion. Programme next week.

Mr. John Feegan has purchased a new The new amateur band was organized

An attempt is about to be made to acclimatize sponges on the shores of France and Algiers. The chief difficulty will be in the transplatation of the plants. It will be about three years before the transplanted sponges will be fit to cut for sale. Sponges fetch high prices, and the project is expected to pay well.

Lost.-Between Owosso and Goss School, a book, "Whittier's Poems." Finder please leave at Tur Press office. Suitable reward given.

L. DUNBAR.

Steam Flouring Mill for Sale. We wish to sell one equal undivided half of the Roberts & Fletcher Steam Flouring Bells, will give one of their receiler novel and popular Concerts in SALISTICAY'S OFERA HOUSE. look after it. Terms :- Part down, and time for the balance with good recurity. Would exchange for a farm near Owosso. For fift- MISS CARRIE HIFFERT, Contratto. ther particulars inquire at Titk Pages print-

MR. & MRs. G. N. ROBERTS. N. B. -- The mill is not sold as has been reported, and if not sold by the first of April ! will rent. For further particulars enquire at the house, Clinton street: G. N. Roberts,

P. Garrison. Tuner and Repairer of Piano Fortes, It is expected the remains will reach solicits the patronage of the citizens of this city to-night or to-mortow morning. Shiawassee county. The best of refer- sa well as at Hall on evolute of tonesch Mr. Mollardy was a member of the ences furnished on application. Ad-

Lenten Service.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Papercepal) during Lent is follows Ash Wednesday, the To Service and Semon at 7 30 p m Weekly Wednesday a Lany Service and Sermon at 7 30 jum

Children's First was or by the

Money to Loan. I have \$1500 to ban on real estate seen received in Owesser that Mr. Mr. Speak North at H. Dyerly of this security at 7 per continuously on

Postoffice Owosso

M. H. REYNOLDS, STREAMSCE.

Also 25 or 30 grade Merino Ewes with lambs, for sale. M. H. REYNOLDS, Shiawassec. Postoffice Owoseo.

Removal—Dressmaking.

I have removed to my home on Adams street, first door north of Oliver street, where I shall continue Dressmaking, as formerly. Those wishing good work and in latest styles, please give me a call. Fitting and Draping a specialty. Owosso, March 17, 1884. Mrs. A. D. GILBERT.

NOTICE. I have sold one half of my stock of Nearly the entire business part of the business to F. H. Banister, late of the firm of Lawchanged to Duff & Banister. All persons owing 2scounts to me are requested to call and settle.

> Hackberry Dent Seed Corn \$2 a. bushel; grown in 1882; perfectly dry.

B. O. WILLIAMS. WANTED—A situation to work on farm by the year. Address WILLHAM

HILL, Owosso, Mich. FOR SALE—A fine blooded Pointer Dog, in his second year. Inquire at Press office

non New Spring Styles Hats now

spring clothing at Osbury & Sons Double Store, Owosso. FOR SALE-House and lot on Shiawassee Ave., for sale at a reason-

able price. Enquire of C. F. HENDER-

NOTICE—To those who intend to peel Oak Bark this spring. None wanted at the Owosso Tannery except Yellow Oak, and we will pay \$5 per Annu.e & Co. 29-32

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

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE forner Saginaw and Exchange streets. For terms apply to J. C. Williams.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A few very choice Plymouth Rock Cockerels, also i few Pullets. A. F. Loomis, Hartwellville, Mich.

50 tons good Hay for Sale. Inquire of J. C. WILLIAMS, Owosso. 28 WANTED-A few boarders at

Mrs. Jennie Bradley's, at her residence

on Saginaw Street, known as the Dev-

ereaux place.

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OPERA HOUSE

Vocalists and Bell Players.

The most charming mostes? . . t . er enjoyed." Those renowned artists, aftercears in Europe, having returns to their native and, bringing a magnificent peal of 120 New Bwis-

ONE NIGHT ONLY MISS TOMA HANLON, Merce Seprano. MLLE RENA MEDINI, Primo septano, MISS ELOISE WILLARD, Septano. MR. W. D. HALL, Prime We nor MR. WALTER FIELD, Budo, : MR. J. M. ROULARD, Baseo MISS EVA LEROY, Plantet and Organist. .

Their extraordinary Concerts consist of a charms ing selection of NOCAL QUARTERS rendered in their on a peculiar style, Daets, songe and Ballada, peal of NEW Swites Bells. Delighted authences Pverywhore,
Admission 25 and 35 cents Reserved Scots Scris. Plun of Hall at Osburn & Sone' riore, where Reserved Scats can be accurred without extra charge.

THE Owosso PRESS.

Wednesday, March 19, 1884.

A Biblical Relic. Among the collection of rare old books preserved from the gradually decaying San Carlos Mission church and brought to this city in Father A D. Casanova, of Monte rev. who is interesting himself in the work of the restoration of the fishf-maned ediffice, is a bible printed in the systeenth century and which is indeed an interesting relicof that period of crude book-making. This bible, which is printed in Latin. was published by William Renillo, under authority of Charles IN . Cantuan King of France, granted May 1, 1572. This book is bound in tough easf-skin. in what was probably the highest style of the binder's art of the time. It is about eight inches long, eve inches wide, and three inches thick. No lettering other than the words "Biblia" Sacra," appeared on the cover, but there is an attempt at ornamentation on the book in the shape of bronze -stamping. On the fly-leaf is the name of "Joseph Nicolas de Caneta," in oldtime chirography, and below this, in more modern lettering, "De la Mision del Carmelo. On the title-page is a curious design, probably the artist's masterpiece. Two buriy human tigures are represented as bearing upon their heads a piece of masonry, upon which are recaining two cherubs, their backs only being presented to view.
The title of the sacred work is placed in the center of the page, with explanatory remarks and the assurance that the book is "most elegantly illustrated." Then the name of the publisher and the date of the printing-1581-are given. After a long preface and prologue, each chapter of which is rended in what printers term the "pyramid style," comes the book of Genesis, with an "appropriate" cut, in which is seen. God speaking to Adam in the garden of Edan. Goats, horses, elephants, camels, and the birds of the air are shown, together with the sun, moon, and stars, crowded in somewhat disproportionately, it is true, but they are 'all there.'' Other pictures are Adam and Eve's sin, their expulsion from the arden, Abraham offering up Isasc, the animals going into a very squarelooking ark, the flood, which, according to the artist's idea, was hastened by the falling of raindrops of immense

size and of the shape of sky-rockets.

Then follow a great number of illustra-

tions of bible scenes, in which Isaac

blesses Jacob leaning out of a bed at

least ten feet wide and sees angels as-

cending into heaven on a ladder about

eight feet high. Often there are two

illustrations on a page in the first part of the book, but toward the latter part

the artist grew tired and the woodcute

are accordingly sparse. How Moses

managed to be secreted in a clump of

five or six bulrushes might perhaps be

explained by the picture-maker, but

how the latter came to place the plague

of frogs in an ancient Beyptian city,

constructed on modern Roman archi-

tectural plans, is an impenetrable mys-

tery. Interest is added to the latter

cut by the representation of a dog in

the foreground, who is apparently

much frightened by the presence of an

enormous bullfrog on his back. There

are two or three maps included in the

work, which show the geographical

knowledge of the people of three hun-

dred years ago as being comparatively limited. Full swing is given by the artist to his imagination of the unearthly in the book of Revelations, which is more profusely illustrated than any other of the New Testament books. The paper and printing are good specimens of that kind of work in the sixteenth century, the type being clear and readable, though the side notes are mot so numerous as in more modern editions. As a relic, this well-preserved ancient specimen is most interresting and valuable. - San Francisco

Occasional deaths from trichiniasis are warnings against eating uncooked swine's flesh. In every case of trichiniasis it has been traced to eating raw or simply smoked ham or sausage, There is no safety except in thorough

Bucklen's Aruica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give per-sect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all drug-For sale by Osborn Bro's, Owere.

Subscribers are expected to understand from the figures following their acdress as printed on their paper, the time to which the paper is paid for.

With this record before them every week it does not seem recessary for us to incur cary expense of sending out a collector to present bills and gather in the small sums due in subscriptions.

When payments are made, the date to which the paper is paid for, is set forward, and if at any time this should be oneated of Ver a prayment, we will take it us a favor to be informed at once, of the omission.

THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS Will be delivered to subscribers in this city at the rife of 10 cents a week. Subscriptions should be made to HARRY GOULD Agent, Ownso.

-Betroit Weekly Erea Press and the Owomo Press for one year for \$2.49. \$4.80 will pay for THE PRESS and

\$3.80 will pay for the Michigan Farmer clubbed with the Owosso Pages for one year, postage paid. \$3.60 for the American Agricul-St and THE WERKLY PRES 8.80 for the Country Etytleman THE WHOLLY PRINCE

Local and Otherwise.

-There were light flurries of snow Sat-

Brainard's Musical World.

I this popular illustrated musical monthy, and find the usual choice selection of inent musicians, and other illustrations, are excellent, while the songs and piano music are unusually fresh and pleasing. We Were Comrades Together in the nil. A sensitive galvanoscope is em-Days of the War," is a piece that will de- ployed to show the induction currents. families. "The Ship That Sailed From Boston," is another fine song referring to pendicular to the magnetic meridian. the lost "City of Columbus-" Don't fail to get a copy of this excellent magazine. Price, 15 cents per copy, or \$1.50 per year. . Brainard's Sons, Euclid avenue, Cleveand, O.

WIDE AWARE for March is a superb number of this popular magazine. It is rich in illustrations and entertaining ceaux, the new compass seems to be as reading matter. Among the notable correct as the inclination compass. papers is Margaret Sidney's article, "The Indian School at Carlisle," an interesting account of the Congressional visit last year to this national school for Indian gravings from photographs. Very vivid in its contrast with this instance of modarly paper concerning "Queen Elizabeth ble to insanity. That they are less in-and her Schoolmaster." These two articles stamp this issue of the magazine fact that the average duration of treaterence library, and to the teacher's stock of Supplementary reading. The lighter iterature of the number is very charm-

Mrs. Langury's Diamend Ring.

stock of jewels, many of which she sance people and churches; it is called unwore during her engagement here. They were certainly the finest jewels Bigelow & Bigelow. ever seen on the stage in Washington. From what is said of her ha dramatic circles, this is the last year she will ever undertake an American tour. While in the city last week Mrs. Langtry took pains to send for the lady reporters on several newspapers, desiring them to come to her car in Sixth street and write up her beautiful dresses. Some of them did call for that purpose. It was impossible for the car to go to Richmond on account of the difference Parise excels in the driving out of all imin the gauge of the railway, conse- purities and building up the system by makquently she refused to go there at all, although all the arrangements had been properly made."

The new Duchess of Westminster, wife of one of the richest men in Europe, was married in a dress of white foulard, costing seventy-five cents a yard. This certainly is economy; and economy is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the great remedy for coughs and colds.

The gain on a flock of sheep may be called a wether profit.—Lowell Courier. Good for ewe.—Somerville

ed by Mr. Johnston, we are well satis-fied of the virtues of the Extract of Sar-heals the scalp. saparilla, as we have used it ourselves with entire success, in removing the affection under which we labored. In all entaneous affections especially, it is invaluable.—Ex.

Killing alligators for their skins and Carriages, Wagons, teeth employs a large force of men in Florida, who have engaged to furnish 500,000 skins to a French tannery.

I have used Ely's Cream Balm for Catarrh and Cold in the head. It is a first rate preparation; would recommend it to any one affected. R. W. Cheever, Editor Herald, Clinton, Wie.

I HAD Catarrh in its worst form. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm stopped droppings into my throat, pain and soreness in my head and deafness. Mrs. J. D. Hagadorn, Union, N. Y.

MY Son aged nine years, was afflicted with Catarrh; the use of Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure W. E. Hamman,

The old proverb, "Where there's will there's a way," has been revised to suit the situation. It now reads, "When there's a bill we're away."

A Sensible Man Would Use

Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Brouchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung troubles than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized Bigelow Bros. o refund your money if, after taking three arths of a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents. Trial size free. xxii-11y1

There is no truth whatever in the rumor that Niagara Falls is about to stop running nights on account of a scarcity of water.—Lowell Citizen.

Josh Billings says "when a man either Harper's Magazine or Harper's laughs at his own joke then the tail wags the dog."

> The American Agriculturist is one of our most valued exchanges. It has just entered upon the 43d year of the existence, with varied improvements, and more reading matter and engravings. It is invalitable to those engaged in farming pursuits. In slub the American Agriculturist and the Owomo Fixes on be obtained one year for \$2.50

A New Compass.

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General Jackson and His Horse. An aged colored man, in the soli tudes of East Tennessee, tells an original anecdote of General Jackson. According to this authority, the General having ridden up to a little tavern in Marysville and found a score or more of loungers who were not inclined to make a place for him in front of the fire, called to a servant. "Boy, have you got any oysters in the shell?' 'Yes, massa, plenty of 'em.'' "Well, as a valuable addition to the family ref- ment for men is 276 days, while for put my horse in the barn, and measure out half a bushel of oysters and carry to him." . The loungers speedily thinned out to see a horse eat oysters. The Port Grape Wine of New Jersey The General, after enjoying the fire is the best medicinal wine, and it is said and seeing the boy, said: "Well, boy, that the vintage of A. Speer far excels how is my horse getting along with his any produced. It is heavy in body, rich oysters?" "Oh, massa, he ain't eating

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How a Canine Established His Ownership.

An unusual and novel case was tried in 'Squire McCann's court the other afternoon. The plaintiff in the action was Mr. William Shumake, and the defondant was Famby Jones, a colored

Some months ago Mr. Shumake received from a friend in Florida a beautiful Esquimeau puppy. He became greatly attached to the little animal, and learned it a number of tricks, which it would perform very gracefully. As time passed the puppy grew into a dog, and was the companion of the children. In last October it stray. ed away from the house and was lost. Mr. Snumake offered a reward for the recovery of his pet, and a few weeks ago was informed that the dog was in the possession of a colored woman named Fanny Jones. When he went compensate for any possible damage after it, however, the woman stated that she had raised the dog, and refusers, who would never see the sun, and en to give it up. He accordingly instituted suit for its recovery, and the The conrt was crowded and fully twenty witnesses were examined. During the entire trial the dog was in the court room and occupied a snug posi- | Mail

tion near the stove. He is a very pret- Express. ty little animal, with some white hair, i asked how he knew the dog was the Bay City and Chicago. one he had lost, and he replied, by its was be obtained of general appearance and on account of a number of tricks he had taught the animal to perform. In order to prove the dog's identity more fully it was suggested that the dog be told to do the tricks in court, and accordingly the canine was introduced as a witness. When called by his master he rose lazily from his corner by the stove and walked into the middle of the floor in front of the judge. The experiment was begun by telling him to stand on his hind legs, which he did very readily. He then proceeded to go through a regular performance at the word of command. He waltzed around while one of the crowd whistled, jumped through a hoop, sneezed, turned a somersault, and finally stretched out on the floor and feigned death. When this was completed he walked back to his old position, and, stretching out at Your horses and cattle? Attention to his paws and remained an apparently evidence introduced by the little animal, however, was too conclusive for the judge, and Mr. Shumake walked home in triumph with his dog under his arm.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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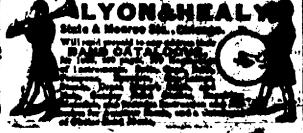
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bend. That was a mighty good plantation, and phile, carnestly lifts up his voice against there was right anart of tear there to But the marriage of a white man with a black that one thousand seres of and went and the woman or a black man with a white woman. He mentions no names, but takes It is putting no strain upon the barreto say that "the recent marriage" as his text. Evithe huge Western rivers, which so often then the pointed out what he believes to be the cities along their shores arise in a f w neodomin pointed out what he believes to be the springs, so all our all ments can be trassited impure general social tendency of such interblood and a small group of desordered organs.

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sources of ball and marriage and the black men sources of pain and weakness. In response to its awake, they've been sleeping long action, the liver, kidneys, storage and neart begin their work afresh, and dream is from out. The Tonic is not, however an invalidation but cures adesire for strong draw. , by themselves, like one hill or row of corn, unable to battle against the storms of this life; like that row of corn when the winds and rain come they will fall., Let our men come to the front; stand up for themselves, be true to themselves, be black men, be black women."

> A Cleveland dispatch says that interviews with fifty leading Democrats of northern Ohio during the past few days; show that twenty-nine out of the fifty favor Henry B. Payne for President. Hancock is second choice, with Randall third, and McDonald, Bayard, Thurman, Holman, English, and Flower in the order named. Very little is heard of Tilden in northern Ohio, it being considered that he will not be a candidate.

The Gorilla at Home.

It is said by the natives that the go-

rilla makes a sleeping place like a hammock, by connecting the branches of a sheltered and thickly leaved part of a tree by means of the long, tough, slender stems of parasitic plants, and lining it with the dried broad fronds of fern, or with long grass. This ham-mock-like abode may be seen at different hights' from ten to forty feet from the ground, but there is never more than one such nest in a tree. They avoid the abodes of men but are most commonly seen in the months of September, October and November, after the negroes have gathered in their outthe "bush" to their valleys. So observed, they are usually in pairs, or if more, the addition consists of a few young ones of different ages and apparently of one family. The gorilla is not gregarious. The parents may be seen sitting on a branch resting their backs against the tree trunk munching fruit, while the young gorillas are at play, leaping and swinging from branch to branch with hoots or harsh cries of boisterous mirth. This rural felicity, however, has its objectionable sides, for occasionally, if not invariably, the old male, if he be seen in quest of food is usually armed with a short stick which the negroes aver to be the weap-on with which he attacks his chief enemy, the elephant. Not that the ele-phant directly or intentionally injures the gorilla, but, deriving its subsistence from the same source, the ape regards the great proboscidian as a hostile intruder. When, therefore, he sees the clephant pulling down and wrenching off the branches of a favorite tree, the gorilla, stealing along the bough, strikes the sensitive proboscis of the el-A YEAR. - \$1 ephant a violent blow with his club, and drives off the startled giant transmitted shrilly with pain. In passing from one tree to another the gorilla is said to walk semi-erect with the aid of his club, but with a waddling and awkward gait; when he is without a club he has been seen to walk as a man, with his hands clasped behind his head, in-stinctively balancing his forward position. If the gorilla be surprised and approached, whatever the ground may be, he betakes himself on all fours, dropping his stick, and makes way very rapidiy with a kind of sidelong gallop, resting on the front knuckles, to the nearest tree. There he meets his pursuer, especially if his family is near and requiring his defense. No negro willingly approaches the tree in which the male gorilla keeps guard, even with a gun. The experienced negro does not make the attack, but reserves his fire in self defense. The enmity of the gorilla to the whole negro race, male and female, is uniformly attested. Thus when the young men of the Gaboon tribe make excursions into the forests in search of ivory, the enemy they most dread to meet is the gorilla. If they have come unawares too close to him with his family, he does not, like the lion, sulkily retreat, but comes rapidly to the attack, swinging down to the lewer branches, and clutching the nearest foe. The hideous aspect of the animal, with his green eyes flashing with rage, is heightened by the skin over the orbits and the ovebrows being drawn rapidly backwards and forwards, with the hair erected, producing a horrible and fiendish scowl. If fired at and not mortally hit, the gorilla closes at once upon his assailant and inflicts dangerous if not deadly wounds with his sharp and powerful tusks. The commander of a British trader once saw a negro at the Gaboon frightfully mutilated from the bite of a gurilla, from which he had

> rilla in his death struggle. P. T. Barnum is a stockholder in two sewing machine companies; owns three newspapers, two of which are in Bridgeport; about 400 houses, numerous vacant lots, and a cattle ranch. He has 1,000 vacant lots in Denver. A building owned by him in New York pays him a rental of \$65,000 a year.

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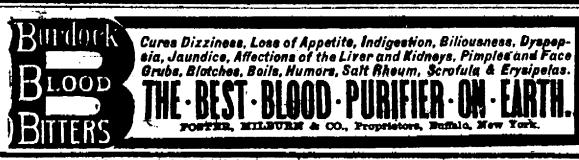


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A poor uncle st sea "What's that? a bible?" asked Fogg's country uncle "No," replied hogy, opening the book. "It's a dictionary "H'm" ejacplated the avuncular relation, turning over the leaves. Went in these it a a as you, but mighty' thavint I don't believe I'd ever read in throng's, if I

A translation of Garman fun. Two guests were seated at a table in a hotel when a dog came that there in a friendly manner and sat town the side of one of them. This led the other to ask "Is that your poodies" No. was the reply, time belongs to the conflord, and a mighty cumning log be sa too. Between us, no is a good deal. smarter." "Yes," returned the presspeaker, "Longe owned such a dig-

myself. A Massachusetts book agent, who was wearing a small circular piece of court-plaster on his face, removed it while shaving a few mornings since, and replaced it when his tollet was complete. Contrary to his usual experience, as he went about his business during the rest of the day he was everywhere received with smiles, which grew broader and broader, until at last somebody laughed in his face. Led by this to look in the glass, he was somewhat taken aback to discover that, instead of the court-plaster, he had affixed a little round printed label, which had fallen from the back of a new mantel clock purchased the day be-

Medical Value of Music.

fore, and which bore the appropriate inscription, "Warranted solid brass."

It is not singular that in a city so justly famed for its love of music as Boston is, the effects which are produced on the human organism by the sweet concord of sounds should have attracted the attention of such an intelligent physician as our young friend Dr. Podgers. He, like some others, had noticed the difference in appearance and action which such and such compo sitions excite in our concert-goors-the aspect of painful but heroic endurance which is caused by a Brahms symphony; the lively wagging of heads, pattering of feet, and beating of time of hands when a lively march is played; and the peaceful slumber that calms the features and attunes the snore when a piano soloist is struggling through a composition in five movements and three-quarters of an hour's duration. He has consequently conceived the idea that, by developing the theory to which his observations in this direction have given birth, a new school of medicine may be founded, where music instead of physic shall be the remedy for human ills, and already perceives himself as the founder of a system which shall be called the "Podgerian," and set him on the same pedestal with Hahnemann. He is now busily engaged in taking lessons on the accordeon-this instrument being easily portable and less difficult of mastery than most others—and when he gets some patients as he has expectations of doing before long, he will test his theory in a practical way. An incident which occurred the other day confirms him in his belief that he has hit upon a great principle. A man came into his office in search of relief from an overmastering lassitude and lack of desire for exertion, and Podgers brought out his accordeon and played "Peek-a-bao" and "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" to him. The sufferer showed manifestagitation while the first selection was being performed; when Podgers struck into the second he began walking the floor and swinging his arms, and, as the player crowded all his power of expression into the concluding strain, he knocked the physician down with a treatise on osteology, and fled from the house with remarkable rapidity. In view of the evident success of the treat-ment Podgers has made out a bill, but

send it. - Boston Journal. New York's Debt.

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The indebtedness of New York City and county is now \$130,000,000-ten in four per cents., twenty-five in five per cents., forty-two in six and liftyone in seven per cents. Of the dotal debt the Sinking Fund Commissioners hold \$39,000,000, but only about three and a half millions are for redemption, the balance in the fund not having been sold. Next year ten millions of the debt will mature, and, as a consequence, rents will be cheaper and prices will otherwise be higher. To account for this fact it is but to think that the land owning interests hold the bonds, and the redemotion of the bonds floats through such interests so much money. But the taxes remain the same and the effect of the benefit to the rept paying people will not be test until next year. Sx millions will tall due in 1885, and one nait or it is seven per cent, the withdrawal of which will recessarily shorten the eleculation. In 1886 but three and a half militions will acctue and the following year we may expect good times. The only year inwhich New York wile pay nothing of her debt will be 1893, no bonds ussted falling due in that year. Less than two hundred thousand of the seven percent, boads are in the sinking fund, which shows the great difference in the marketable prices of bonds. In 1893 fifteen millions of the seven per cents. will fall due, and a reissue will be neeessary, for the city connot pay that amount in one year. N. Y. Cor. Louisville Courter-dournal.

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Estate of Frederick H. Lacy, Area ! Fowler petitions for administration

hearing, Monday, March 31. Estate of David Green, deceased, Mary Ann Hall petitions for a time and hearing to determine who are the lawful heirs to the real estate of the deceased. HIGH GRADE Hearing, Tuesday, April 7.

Estate of Levi D. Varney, deceased Lavina J. Varney petitions for administration; hearing, Eriday, April 4. Estate of Calvin S. Avery, deceased, o Chatauqua Co., N. Y. Leonard P. Teemly asks for proof of authenticated copy of will and prays for administration of the estate in this county. Hearing Fri

day April 4. Estate of George W. Morrice, deceased; will offered for probate by George Rowell, hearing, Thursday, April 10 On Friday, March 14. Thomas Blunt and ordered sent to the asylum at Pon- less than \$10, cash.

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported hape only for Tun Passes.]

Alvin G. Warren to Charles Heath, 5 acres from sec 5, \$400

CORUXNA. Mary and Wm. Thomas to David W.

Albert Chapman to Nelson Fairman, part | porium. Crimpers for sale. of Thomas' division, \$950. FAIRFIELD. George C. Southwell to William Harris n el of s el sec 34, and n wl of s wi sec 35,

HAZELTON. Horace Sherman to Elizabeth Sherman 50 acres from s w | sec 18, \$1,500. OWORSO TOWNSHIP.

Nelson Fairman to Mary Thomas, n of R W | sec 21, \$2.400.

Brown, lot 10, block 3, \$500. SHIAW ASSER!

John M. Holcomb to George Obrey, sh of w⊰ of **a c**} sec 33, \$1,200. OWOSSO CITY. Charles E Hershey to Rosella Axford, part of out let 5, \$300.

Charles W. Reed to Alfonso Reed, part of lot 14, M L Stewart's add , \$150. LAINGSBURG Nancy C. Kemp to Rohrabacher & Mauzer, lot 6, block 10, \$300.

VERNON. Mary L. Winans to C. S. Snook, lot 2,

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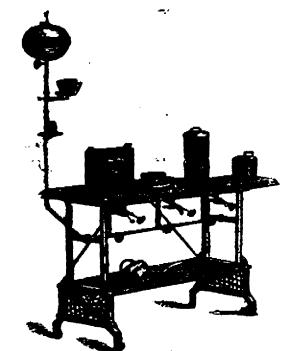
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