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furnishing in the way of decorating their walls, I wish to call the attention of the public to my immense stock of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc. This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Papers (in the way of Side Wall, and Ceiling Decorations) ever shown in this county;

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The Last Sad Honors to Arthur Mc-

Last week's Personale the sorrowful announcement of the death, at Jackson witte, Flancefour highly esteemed and prominently entertrising business citizen, Mr. Arthur M. Hardy. Since that issue Owesso has part its tributes of respect to his memory.

I ne remains arrived in Owosso Thursday morning in charge of the delegation of Knights accompanied by Mrs. McHardy, and Miss Long, a Sir Knight's daughter whom the fraters at Jacksonville sent as a companion and escort to Mrs. McHardy.

The last honors were paid to the departed Friday afternoon. The funeral services took place at the elegant family home. At an early hour the streets were lined with people to witness the procession, and large numbers were assembled in the vicinity of the residence.

The mansion was filled with relatives and friends. The services were opened with singing. "Thy Will Be Done," by Mr. Horsman, Mrs. Nettie Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gould. The ever impressive and beautiful Episcopal burial service was read by Rev. Mr Walton; Rev. Mr. Wilson offered a very feeling and untimely death. prayer and made a brief address, full these verses from the first chapter of the book of Ruth:

Naomi, call me Mara: for the Almighty Hath dealt very bitterly with me.

"I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me home again empty: Why then call me Naomi, seeing the Lord hath testified against me, and the Almighty hath af-

Then he gently alluded to the bereavement of the family—of the going away "empty" to the once beautiful but now well nigh deserted home. Attention was called to the startled condition of the whole community on the receipt of the fatal message announcing the death such words of good cheer.

The presence of the great multitude of people was evidence that all were in heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved. All this was so kindly said that the sermon was not a remembrance of sorrow but an effective attempt to dispel sorrow and pain as well as to allure to a brighter world.

At the close of Mr. Wilson's remarks the choir sang, by request, "Rest, Weary Heart;" and the remaining services were passed over to the Sir Knights.

The pall bearers were the following Sir Knights: G. R. Black, C. D. Smith, Todd Kincaid, W. H. H. Chapman, E. M. Shafer, E. P. Gilbert, G. W. Loring, N. A. Finch.

The Sir Knights, 64 swords, were drawn Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O, Death. up in line by Captain General C. J. Gale. When the pall bearers appeared with the remains order was given to present swords, and the band played the dirge. hearse the Sir Knights came to a carry, ordered left face, formed two lines, re- realize "what shadows we are what the same belief, and favored a stringent tery, led by the K. T. Band, where the hood, or when age as "a shock of corn two. As for myself I hold up both hands beautiful burial ritual of the order was fully ripe," has been gathered by the to have every dive and den and slum in performed and the body was deposited Great Reaper, we bow in submission to the world hermetically sealed, but I don't the laws of our Being. But when death like to have sharp sticks poked at me in the receiving vault. Then was sung strikes down manhood in its giant because I don't believe prohibition will

usual health until March 12, when the fond affection and clustering hopes— er thing is they don't differentiate beparty reached Sanford, the terminus of then only can we learn that life has no tween right and reason. A thing may a trip up the St. Johns river. During steel-clad armor to protect us from dis- be right de fucto but as unreasonable to that night he was taken ill, presumably final summons, the genial currents of a This question is one that wiser heads the water. He continued somewhat ill but kindness to his fellow man, were all greed and will always disagree upon. during the return trip to Jacksonville that is mortal to put on immortality. and the services of a physician who was on the boat' were called. On arriving at frater and his beloved wife bade us good | caught a Tartar." "Well bring him along. Jacksonville, Saturday afternoon, he walked to the Everett House, but was his spring business—full of life, the pic- the blaggard won't let me!" quite weak on reaching the hotel and ture of health, buoyant in spirit and took to his bed. A physician was called, full of bright anticipation of the rich capture it. Still much can be, and is be farms, and that he bargained among OWOSSO. and in the morning a council of physi- pleasures about to be unfolded for sport ing done to mould public opinion espectory others for James Lawler's farm, and gave cians was held, but of no avail—he died realize when he left his happy home, wards making drunkenness detestable. | boarded a part of the time with Charles of congestion Sunday afternoon.

Among the floral tributes were, a handsome cross and crown from the Corunna Commandery, and a beautiful

Mrs. B. O. Williams, Jr. Citizens testifled their respect for the full and of which she had to partake, deceased by closing their business places during the passrge of the funeral cortege comprising a very large procession, to the cemetery.

great affliction.

Special Conclave of Corunna Commandery, No. 21, Knights Tem-

At a special Conslave of Corunna Conlan hery, No. 21, Kn 2018 Templar helat their Asylum, Mar of Phylosol, For the purpose fattending the funeral of Se Knight Arthur S. McHardy, Sir Knights George R. Black, Albert F. Nich de and Eagene R. Hutchins, were appointed a

sive of the loss sustained in the death or Sir Knight McHardy, they reported the following resolutions, which were adopt-

Again has the Angel of Death summoned to that bourne from whence no traveler returns, an honored member of this Commandery, and all that was mor-tal of Sir Knight McHardy now reposes in the bosom of mother earth, awaiting the general resurrection; and the spirit! which animated the earthly habitation tion, because some of is the parties claim has ascended to the God who gave it.

Resolved, That in the death of Sir Knight McHardy, we sincerely mourn the loss of a valued Frater, whom we all loved and respected for his integrity of purpose, his manly bearing, his love of

our Order and the Craft at large. Resolved, That in the midst of our sorrow, the remembrance of those noble qualities of heart as well as that innate modesty and honest yet dignified bearing which ever characterized him, makes us feel more keerly the severe loss which we have sust ned in his sudden

with the world as in Masonry, and he and repair our highways by money performed his every duty with integrity Arthur S. McHardy, we have an example well worthy of imitation.

Resolved, That while we consign his mortal remains to the tomb, we will ever

Resolved, That we mingle our tears with

be draped in mourning for thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our deceased the stores and grass in the streets. of him who had so recently sent home Frater, and a copy be furnished to the knowthat I am treading on dangerous brilliant future before it, I wish every county papers be requested to publish the same.

GEO. R. BLACK. ALBERT T. NICHOLS. EUGENE R. HUTCHINS, Committee.

R. E' Sir Hugh McCurdy pays the following feeling and appreciative TRIBUTE.

SIR KNIGHT ARTHUR S. McHARDY,

Rush, Livingston County, New York, October 14, 1846. DIED,

Jacksonville, Florida, March 16, 1884. "Leaves have their time to fall,

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,

And stars to set; but all,-

In the sudden death of our Frater, how young may die, the old must. This say- the efforts of philanthopists. ing is quaint and old—the edict of the and the mourners and friends departed. and in the full use of all the faculties— is made of green cheese.

Mr. McHardu's illness was not so brief busy with the every day concerns of an The trouble is with these people that Rev. E. Nethaway performing the cere-Mr McHardy's illness was not so brief busy with the every day concerns of an

cup of sorrow and bitterness was so near Goose's Melodies.

turning the pathway of pleasure and gladness into sorrow and sadness. But Heaven wisely from all creatures hides the book of fate, and gave her strength

tues linger in our remembrance, and re- ous compound anyway for I've fried it

TONIZE Steat to the Conservation of Law

committee to present resolutions extres-

LAINGABTIC, March 24, 1884 A deal of useless animosity has been engendered bere since the village eleced that the real issue was absolutely, licence or no licence, and that the heading of the tickets was a matter of taste

Laingsburg Gonein,

or policy. It is useless to ignore the thing or attempt to conceal the fact, that such was the case for it was so patent even before election that the wayfaring man tho' an infernal idiot [could not be deceived

therein. And it was right, too! If a majority of the people of this village see fit to refuse licence to venders of the "blue ruin" they have a perfect Resolved, That his worth and ability right to do so; and if, on the contrary of sympathy for the afflicted. He read were recognized in his daily intercourse they choose to oil the wheels of trade and marked ability—an upright and wrung from dealers in the "dark hever get home that night. Since then the "And she said unto them, call me not faithful official, an honored and respectage of hell," they have an equal privided in the life and acts of Sir lege! This is a free country—altogether too free seemingly.

Now I believe in looking at things from a reasonable standpoint. If it were cherish his memory green in our hearts, possible, (which it isn't and never will and commend his spirit to the God who be,) I say if it were possible to stop the sale of whiskey in all the towns in Michhis widow and those of the broken cir- igan, then it would put all towns on an of the now sorrowing one "full" of hap-cle in which he was best known and equal footing, and I am satisfied that a piness and hope, and of the returning most beloved, and pray that He who vast majority of men would vote for it hath smitten may also sustain and com-fort them, turning their present grief But for one isolated village to adopt the into everlasting joy.

Resolved, That the Banner of our Order and does nothing or nearly nothing in in the way of preventing the sale of the poison. It is only to invite dry rot in ground and that men who advocate such ideas are called rummies, etc. but I tell you that facts are stubborn things! Fif. that it is no easy matter to build up a teen years ago or thereabouts the sale of home in any new country and that they intoxicants was absolutely suppressed here by an energetic supervisor. A man couldn't get drunk for love or money. What was the result? Well, I will tell you what it was. For weeks and weeks and family would enjoy botter health a canonier could have fired a Gatling gun through our Main street every hour in the day and never bother a single pedestrian. It looked like Sunday! Trade | been more than realized, but my advice was running away from us, and—well, by to all who have good health in Michigan tacit consent there was a resumption of the traffic. This was under the old prohibition law. These men got their beverage just the same; it didn't stop the sale but if they care more for good health and of liquor, it simply changed the location. a good appetite than money, this is the Now I am aware that my prohibition place to come to.

friends, (for whom I have the profoundest respect,) will want to take issue on these statements and will want to moral- along without the weekly visits of THE ize on the subject, but you see at once | PRESS. that here are certain facts which like forcibly we are reminded that in the Banquo's ghost won't "down." They very midst of life we are in death. The stand in all their hideousness to mock So far I have been going on the suppo-

After the remains were placed in the Great I Am, "thou shalt die." Yet these sition that prohibition does not prohibsolemn admonitions can hardly make us it. John B. Gough recently enunciated versed swords and marched to the cemeshadows we pursue," when the destroylicence law. Under prohibition we had this State at Colwood, Tuscola county,
er's hand is laid on the brow of childat one time six saloons. Now we have and Pembins, Menominee county. by request, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," strength, without a moment's warning, do it, any more than I believe the moon united in marriage at the residence of

active life and in the diffusion of generathey don't know the true inwardness of mony. as was at first supposed. He was in ous impulses, surrounded by filial love, what they are talking about, and anothease and decay. When he received the attempt as to try to stop a cyclone.

partly attributable to change of diet and generous heart, overflowing with naught | than ours have pondered over and disahushed in that sudden summons for all It reminds me of the old story about the in a masterly style, and was listened to Irishman who, in a battle with the Turks with interest by his hearers. It seems but as yesterday when our shouted to his commanding officer, "I've bye as they left on their way south to "But he won't come." Well come yourenjoy a brief rest before he commenced self then." "Arrah, sir I'd be glad to but

Little, indeed, did he lially in the young, which will go far to-

lovely child and committed her to the rest on his way to the post office, and as and while there took in the Crouch excare and tender custody of her grandhe laid his cane on the table, he heaved amination, now going on, when whom parents until his return, that it was to a sigh and remarked, "Yes, that is all should he recognize in the famous with wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osburn, be his last, long farewell of home, friends, right in a general way, but if you want ness Harrington, but the tramp Harrison, to see the evils of intemperance pictured who bearded with him and jumped his cut installed in the pages of Mother. the partner of his joy dream that her out just look in the pages of Mother board bill. Later.—Harrington has been

Jack and Gill went down the hill To get a pail of beer, Jack slipped up and broke his cup, And hit Gill on the ear.

"There you see is the general outcome and courage to perform the mournful of all such performances. You observe Mrs McHardy and friends desire us pilgrimage, and when she returned, it they went down the hill.' Everybody to express their thanks for the kindness was with the broken vase, which lost goes down the hill when they take to and sympathy extended to them in their none of its fragrance though the clay drink except office seekers. They went Miss Belford's; call and see. was broken and scattered, and his vir- 'to get a glass of beer'. That is a villian-

J. " or from Mr. A. G. Young.

LARE BENTON, Minn., March 10, 1884 Cours as or the Press :--

We have had no more such extremely old lays as Jan. Ith, but this will pass for a steady cold wanter, for out of 100 lays there were but two that were warm enough to thaw at all. There has been about two feet of snow and as it drifts very badly here we have had some pretty high drifts to travel over. We had but two blizzard days before the first of March and thought we were getting off pretty light, but the 2nd of this month we had a day that letus know that we were not forgotten by the clerk of the weather, and the 11th we had the worst blizzard of the season. It was the day for holding our town meeting and I had two and a half miles to go but did not weather has been very fine and we hope that "healthful, balmy spring" has really

The annual tide of immigration has already, commenced-500 immigrants are said to pass over our road some days and there are 2400 freight cars engaged ahead to convey stock and goods over this one road. I cannot understand why so many are coming from the east to encounter the privations and hardships of settling up this western country, but I suppose if a person gets the western fear nothing but coming out west will ever cure the disease. While I do not deny that this is a great country and has some adone that comes west could understand are just as likely to be disappointed in crops and other things here as at the least. I came here hoping that myself here than in Michigan, and I must say that my expectations in that respect have is to stay there, for if they cannot make a living there they certainly cannot here.

We should hardly know how to get A. G. Young.

-John Carland is appointed Superintendent of Construction on the new rail-

-Postoffices have been established in

Ovid Union;-

Keith Aldrich, of Bennington, and Mrs. Sarah VanDoren, of Owosso, were

Flint Democrat, March 22:-

St. Patrick's church was filled by a large and appreciative audience on the evening of the 17th to hear Rev. Father Wheeler, of Owosso, discourse upon "The Life and Labors of St. Patrick." The reverend gentleman treated the subject

Laingsburg Greenbacker: -

Our readers will remember that some time ago we published an account of a tramb who was through this county "trybade his relatives and numerous friends I was saying this to old man Weather- Rohrabacher. One day last week Mr. farewell, affectionately embraced his wax the other day as he stopped in to Robrabacher went to the City of Jackson arrested by Mason officers for obtaining board under false pretences.

The Crouch tragedy examination still

-Millinery in the Latest Styles

No flics get into a shut mouth.

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what unfavorable

The following stream as the followin

ern Surprise Party, which was followed cape i such visitations. by a piece of instrument it musical

Tuesday evening, March 25th, and is the Florida for his health. His health is last one of this term. . .

In Memoriam.

of a sainted mother, Mrs. Eliza Sheldon seem to want me to stay.

est in others' welfare, and a beautiful How or where it will end no one can and tender sentiment which was like tell. the fragrance of a flower through all her | Corn has been a pretty good crop here who knew her.

Appreciative of music and poesy, she few attain here. Mrs. Bagg passed her the main sources of malaria, 88th birthday on the 22d of last Febru- Truly yours, H. ary, nineteen days before her release, fading gently and almost imperceptibly. She was bright and cheerful on that day. taking unusual interest in the home From the Michigan Farmer, Feb. 26 celebration of that event by her family,

H P Colby, Charlotte, vehicle body. J C Haag, Lansing, support for boilers.

V J Hogan, Negaunee, bottle filling d S.E Jarvis, Lansing, traction engine.

E R Johnson, Buchanan, fire escape. A Park, Lansing, loop buckle for har

E N Polzer, Ionia, vehicle top prop. W J Perkins Grand Rapids, drag say

J A Boberts, Detroit, planing machine. Luther Russell, Evart, stove pipe thimble Oscar Stoddard, Detroit, knob attachment

Half the ills we hoard in our hearts -are ills because we hoard them.

From Our Iowa Correspondent.

The same atterist with return as the process shares, outlies have same share and was reclived to the defence of the river and harrier confinition.

es, Mr. Sharp, Mrs. Hintington and Miss ter wind but oh, when I think of the hind he is opine a sheep feeder as well said. Thou may they live and always be as a debater. He is about six feet tall Hopkins. The next was a quartette by engaling shoots to the east and south of He tells us that the shock of 200 grade Miss Wood, Miss Marre, Leren Wat- as, and the no less paties exclones that Merina wethers fed by himself last year kins and G. D. Mason, entitled My Cot- have so devastated many of the south- averaged 124 lbs, per head in Detroit.

The next meeting will be held next out last summer, and emigrated to there. Well, I was superinduced thereby to do so, and sold out my place for \$1,500 The subject of the following sketch wealthy widow, cash down, to take poswas mother of Mrs. C. L. Goodhue and, session March 1st. So on the 21st ult., as stated in last week's Press, was form. I had a public sale of all mv personal erly a resident of Owosso. It is a beauti- which amounted to \$615, which I accu-

Bagg, whose name and life are familiar A strange sensation has been created barn that runs a feed grinder. He breeds to the old residents of Detroit. She was in this neighborhood. Some time in registered Poland China pigs and says a lady of such rare abilities, nobleness of January last, a wealthy farmer near me, he enjoys farming in connection with character and wisdom of purpose that observed his dog running among his hogs his extensive business as dealer in agriher equal is seldom seen. She was born and biting around right and left. He cultural implements.
in New Hartford, Oneida County, N. Y., called him offafter some trouble, think- Driving over to Ye in 1793. She was educated at the Semi-ing his actions rather queer, and soon Amos Parmenter, who is getting quite a nary of the Misses Royce, in Clinton, after saw him among his cows chasing local reputation as a Merino sheep breed-Oneida County, N. Y., and profiting them around. The next day the dog er. Here we find the ram Napoleon, by her advantages, which were supedisappeared and that was the last he bred by F. and L. Moore of Vermont, rior for those days, was a cultured and ever saw or heard of him. He had This ram, although not quite as well accomplished schoker. She became a brought the dog up from a pup, and had finished in some respects as we prefer, resident of Detroit in 1838 with her hus-never known him to go away before. has a dense fleece of great length, a thing band, Dr. Joseph II. Bagg, and family, And now comes the denouement. In very rarely met with in one sheep. The and was therefore one of the oldest res- about two weeks after the dog left, three lewes in this flock were bred by Gen. and was therefore one of the oldest residents of Detroit. Devoted to her home. Or four of his hogs grew furious so that John S. Goe of Brownsville, Pa. They have pretty plain bodies, but the lambs a large circle of friends, who appreciated days others acted precisely similar and they raised last year sired by Napoleon, her presence. In the various vicissitudes were killed. Then two cows were attacked and became so furious that he considerable style about them. In a few have pretty plain bodies, but the lambs have considerable style about them. In a few have pretty plain bodies, but the lambs have considerable style about them. In a few have pretty plain bodies, but the lambs have considerable style about them. In a few have conside boked back to survey the wrecks of yard to save their lives. After some great length of staple he will reach a hopes departed, but with upward gaze trouble they were skot. Subsequently point considerably in advance of most and undaunted real she raised the finals two more thus affected, he had to shoot, sheep breeders. Mr. Parmenter has and undainted hear sale raise content and this morning comes the news of and been a reader of eastern agricultural partie of life. At the advance of an around and broke off both how they raise cranberries in New Jervanced age of 88 years, she was biest un- borns. The neighbors gathered and sey or oranges in Florida, and that he til the past year with a health and secured her, and after bleeding freely considers, after a fair trial, that the gos-

ister to the happiness of all with whom well as three or four more that have Michigan. she came in contact. She was especial-been bitten. Some think it is not ly interested in the young, and her hydrophobia, but from the fact that mad cheerful and attractive presence was one dogs have been creating great exciteen sought by those who were more than mont in several villages between here three score years her junk rs. With a and the Bluffs, and have done damage, heart kept young and fresh by her inter- it is most probably hydrophobia.

life, there were a charm and poesy about the past season, although there has been her nature that were magnetic to all a good deal of soft corn which made it late before it was marketable. There is a good deal of chills and fever

lived each day in the enjoyment of an here this winter. It is conclusive to my exalted taste, and the higher life which mind that swamps and lowlands are not H. W. BECKER.

Shiawassee County Notes.

Starting one of those cold mornings in

tal strength was extraordinary, and her grade of Merino sheep that clip on an had a neat-tidy appearance. intellect remained bright to the last. She average about 10 lbs. of wool. Mr. Grow Our next visit was with E. talked freely of passing away, and one has a splendid young orchard occupying hour before she departed said: "Where about four acres of ground, from which are the sweet voices I hear singing so he sold \$346 worth of fruit last year and sweetly?" Evidently her eyes saw vistous of hay. That show-

sing, and saw his Shorthorns that he is keeping there. The red bull bred by the McPhersons of Howell, sired by their the McPhersons of Howell, sired by their dious farm house. He has a large flock of grade Merino sheep. We find too that he has a few Shorthorn cattle and is uscolor and carries some of the characteristics of his sire. The old Strawberry cow was in fine condition and looked as though she was able to add to her long list of honors won in the show ring. The Victoria Buchess cow bought at the Victoria Buchess cow bought at the

house, and a new barn which is the of length and about the right amount anything "money." Mr. Yaple has a Workers, I was March, 12, 1584, travels. The front or main portion of size and constitution, a point that said to be a good talker when once warmwith an adjoining attachment on the Merino grades are playing so prominent, judius nouseman, or grand napide, rear 45 fect square. The entire structure a figure as mutton sheep. looks to be the grandfather of the delethe my term is a hand to inform fear 45 feet square. The entire structure a figure as motton sheep.

age Home, after which was an original ern states, I confess I think we have Morris, who has been for some time We drove to the residence of Wm. poem by J. G. Monro, entitled. The Med- cause to be thankful that we have es- breeding Poland China pigs from stock I purchased of such noted breeders as C. I informed you, my wife's father sold | W. Jones, Levi Arnold and L. W. & O. Barnes. He has also some Shorthorns other states in many respects. No one MAYBURY'S BACHELOR HEADQUARTERS bred by Wm. Ball.

At Owosso we called on J. A. Armimproved thereby and he is constantly strong, whom we found doing quite a writing to us to sell out and come down business in breeding and selling Scotch Collies. He has some Shorthorns from the Beard herd; also some very choice specimens of Cotswold sheep from Canwhich is \$250 more than it cost me, to a ada. Some of the Plymouth Rock pullets that we saw were so near perfection that we shall not forget them for some time to come.

While on the road south of Owosso we called on A. E. Hartshorn, who has a farm full tribute to a lovely and cultured lady mulated since I have been here. As I of 145 acres of good land; on it a good came here barehanded that is not so farmhouse and a large new barn that of a past age, of whom but few remain. very bad. Well, when the 1st of March stands on a basement wall. This barn is We copy from the Detroit Free Press: | came, my purchaser backed out, pre- | so arranged that the straw at threshing With the last departing rays of the tending she couldn't raise the money, time can be stored inside. A floor exsetting sun this evening, there passed As it has turned out I shall now stay. tends through from east to west and from from earth to her eternal rest the spirit Everybody says I sold too cheap, and all north to south, crossing at the middle.

Driving over to Yernon we called on Amos Parmenter, who is getting quite a strength seldem seen in one of her years, the has calmed down. The owner thinks pel according to the Michigan Farmer is and her sweetest pleasures were to min- however, he will have to shoot her as best adapted to the wants of farmers in

We went south of Vernon over a slightly undulating country, passing some very excellent farms, beautiful dwelling houses and costly out-buildings, and on every side there was an indication of wealth and luxury. As the shades of evening began to throw a dark mantle ton-he has purchased a large house around us we drove up to the residence of E. S. Burnett. The evening was pleasantly passed, talking of farm stock matters. The young man we find istaking the course at the agricultural college at Lansing, and is getting some good practical ideas of stock under the in-struction of Prof. Johnson. In the mornhabitual for many years, and accepting with sweet and grateful pleasure the many souvenirs of love and affectionate remembrance which were lavishly bestowed upon her. To each she dictated stowed upon her. To each she dictated

Our next visit was with E. Burlingame

Victoria Duchess cow bought at the Avery & Murphy sale is immature yet, and her condition indicates that she is not getting the feed—and care that her high breeding entitles her to. We rehigh breeding entitles her to. We reto the senate. Then he will explain how bearance. We find that Mr. Eddy, like it happened. This saves him the trouble oughbred stock, likes to have people look at it. When he hinted that he had some is in his 33d year. Mr. Yaple is for free revisitered Merinos we expressed a dagretted that the Professor was not at the registered Merinos we expressed a de-trade, but is a little uncertain on the

largest and finest we have seen in our of oil. This flock has sheep of good slight figure and a large head. He is this bard is 75 feet long by 50 feet wide conglit not to be overlooked, since the ed up to a subject.

The Lycent was held The Lycenter in although we have passed through state of the lycenter who seems of the interpretation of the lycenter was not a more than the control of the lycenter of the lycenter of the libbaris safety of W. He has a long white beard trimmed to supplied upon application to the agent at a line in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety read before the same appear in the libbaris safety of the libbaris safety of the libbaris safety of the libbaris safety and the libbaris safety of the libbari

Proceed That the lemma later and the contributes are the last the less imported by B. E. Lord. Sin- a cour not by an interpretate deal and always commands at is not of a save than the course and a way in must be later that clark the last land. The cow has dropped two heries the fitter. As I we took the east local to the congressional record than any others. Negative, May Barry lower the face of the face of the earth. I was about to less the land to be not seed to be not be somethed or member of the Michigan delegation.

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Michigan Congressmen.

Detroit Evening News.-

The Michigan delegation in congress and have entered political life as a paswill compare favorably with those from time. in the delegation has what is known as at the National are very popular with a national reputation, like Edmunds, Michigan visitors. The Detroit congress-Carlisle, Morrison , Logan and a few oth- man keeps a fresh invoice of cigars coners. Mr. Conger acquired temporary stantly on hand, and his friends are ur- on all their old customers and fame a year ago by the late Judge Jere | ged to always help themselves. Here Black's declaring that he was the most Mr Maybury, reads his communications "available" man the republican party from the woman suffragists, and carries them a call. could nominate for the presidency. That them tenderly to the waste basket. Tohas, however, passed out of mind. Mr. gether with the cigars and stories that Conger's friends say he has never regardare circulated in Maybury's rooms, it is ed himself as a presidential candidate. not strange that the Michigan men find When he was in the house Mr. Conger themselves so much at home there. attracted considerable attention by assuming the role of chronic objector. In youngest man in the Michigan delegathe senate Mr. Conger does not cut so tion. He is short and thick set. He aflarge a figure. The awful dignity that fects the regulation congressional broadsurrounds that body has a repressing ef- cloth in his dress. His dark, long hair fect on Mr. Conger. He has never been is allowed to hang "whither it listeth" over his forehead, giving its owner an ly tries to overcome it, but in vain. Mr. air of classic repose. Mr. Maybury has

His voice is too harsh. He does not good reputation as a public speaker. talk as often now as he did in the house, A number of interesting young ladies and is more careful what he says. Mr. have at different times attempted to take xx149tf the delegation and is in his 67th year, and convince Detroit's congressman that Col. Eldredge, of Adrian, leads him by single blessedness is not the most attractour years, and is the oldest Michigan tive state of existence. He has so far representative in congress.

Mr. Conger always wears a dress suit. the future is very uncertain. He got the idea from Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. The senior Michigan senator is above the medium hight, and is well and is brushed back from his forehead. throat, catarrh and asthma. He pays close attention to his legislative duties, and probably has a larger mail than any of his colleagues.

has so far maintained a policy of silence his pocket and disappeared. In choossince he entered the senate. It is not at ing a wife an editor can't be too careall probable that Mr. Palmer will bother ful. himself much about being re-elected. One term will satisfy him. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, a member of the democratic national committee, is one!

say he can be very elequent when the at fifty cents a bottle by Osborn Bro's. spirit moves him. He has adopted the surest road to popularity in Washingand entertains handsomely. His house is the one erected by Mr. Windom. It COST WINDOM HIS PLACE

in the senate. Lithographs of the man-Below these cuts was printed a short and on the place. concise sketch of Windom's official caing we had the pleasure of looking over his thoroughbred Shorthorns. There are representatives of the Victorias by years on small salary he saves enough to the Postist change for sale. Inquire some of the dear people's money." It proved to be a very effective argument, and one that Mr. Windom could not sur-

Mr. Palmer, however, is relieved from an acknowledgment, and to her daught. The first man on whom we called was ters she said: "I did not think I should live to see another birthday, but I am not to remain with you long." Her mental and then eastward.

When the direction and then eastward.

Who has a farm of 200 acres, company, and we should expect he would be. Mr. Burnett's stock was in good and artistically furnished. Mr. be. Mr. Burnett's stock was in good condition and everything about the barn the dresses in the regular congressional and then eastward.

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sweetly? Excidently her eyes saw visions which we see not, and her ears ing gives something of an idea as to heard strains mortals can not. Her aged hands are folded, and with a gentle sigh she passed into the Heavenly rest that remains to the people of God.

March 12.

The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of March 11, 1884, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C:

R A Adams, Grand Rapids, pangl.

We called at the farm owned by Prof.

We alled at the farm owned by Prof.

Why if Best, Eastport, whifiletres, hook.

John Burke, Niles, refrigerator.

He country. His earlier experience, like most sheep breeders, was with unregisted as a man of a good deal of force most sheep breeders, was with unregisted most out the position one has to take among breeders flock to that class of stock, he founded a flock of registered sheep by purchasing in the first place ten ewes of J. Evart Smith, Tpsilanti, of Rich blood. Additions have been made of the founded a flock of registered sheep by purchasing in the first place ten ewes of J. Evart Smith, Tpsilanti, of Rich blood. Additions have been made of the founded and sheep by purchasing in the first place ten ewes of J. Evart Smith, Tpsilanti, of Rich blood. Additions have been made of the same most of the same purchased of E. N. Bus h

farm the day on which we were there, sire to see them, and he willingly gratifinancial question. He went off with the B. Hardy, who has an excellent farm of first sheep caught was a blocky built ewe never fully recovered. According to his 240 acres on which he has a large farm of strong constitution, has a dense fleece theory the stamp of congress will make

The Perry Lyceum.

The Perry Lyc

and has a high, receding forehead. H. H. HAICH, OF BAY CITY,

represents the tenth district. EDWARD BREITUNG, OF NEGAUNEE, Washington correspondence of the is a native of Germany. He came over on the same ship with Mr. Houseman. Both of these gentlemen have got'rich

not had a chance to test his metal in th house yet, but he brings with him a Conger is one of the oldest members in advantage of their leap year privileges been able to withstand these attacks, but

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury pubbuilt. His face is covered by iron gray lishes the News, and strongly recommends whiskers. His hair is of the same color Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, sore

> A Toledo woman got up while her husband was asleep, took \$3,000 from

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> "Soon after the beginning of the peninsular campaign, the Princes were strongly urged by their friends at home to return at once to England, partly to receive the large numbers of only when assured that the immediate was improbable.'

Cattle Raising in Colorado.

The Hon. J. M. Briggs, of Colorado, has prepared and published a series of tables showing the profits of stockraising in the parks of that state. The north, south and middle parks seem to be more especially adapted to cattle than are the plains. The grasses are more nutritious, and retain their qualities in winter better; while cold weather at the altitude of which the parks are situated, seem to affect cattle less injuriously than it does upon the lower altitude of the plains. Cattle in the parks have never been affected with contagious or epidemic diseases of any character, and the percentage of loss is extremely low. The expense of herding and wintering a large herd of cattle, say 1,000, is from \$1.25 to 2.50 it up should not exceed \$2 per ton.

This makes the total cost of keeping per head, the expenses for ten years would amount to only \$79,996; which,

A Prehistoric Reservoir.

"I've seen a good many wonderful thing in my travels," said John Gregg, commercial traveler, "but the Walled Lake of Iowa rather lays over everytation on Application for Appointment of thing I ever saw. Just imagine a body Special Commissioners; Order Establishing of water, covering nearly three thous-Drain on return made by Special Commis and acres, with a wall built up all sioners; Order of Special Commissioners es | around it, not a stone in which can be tablishing drains; Return of Drain Commis Lless than one hundred pounds in weight sioner to Township Clerk; Computation and and some as heavy as three tons, and Apportionment of Cost of Drain; Blank Or | yet there's not a stone to be found in ten miles of the lake. The wall is ten feet high, about fifteen feet wide at the his outside pocket. The joke ought to bottom, and may be five on top. The country is prairie land for miles around except a belt of heavy timber that encircles the lake. This timber is oak, and it is plain that the trees were planted there. They are very large. The belt is probably half a mile wide. The water in the lake is twenty-five feet deep, as cold as ice, and as clear as crystal.

"What I would like to know is, who built that wall? And how did they hold the water back while they were building it? And how did they cart Bend six cents for postage, and receive free, a contly box of goods the walled lake. You'll find it in the walter more money right away than buque. The cars will take you almost workers absolutely sure. At once address Taux & co., Augusta, Mathe. those immense stones for ten miles? If

Culture of the Hickory.

perience in the Local Farmer. In re- 12 male was an earn for 1 of The Orients Princes in the Union gard to preparing the ground and where the contract of the ground sand where the contract of the parties of the next must be not say to be a contract of the next the contract of the contrac General George B. McClellan conas follows: I war and should be well as a constraint of the february Content and the representation of the Princes of the Clellan constraint of the february Content and the February Content and the february Content and the Clellan constraint of the february Content and the february Content of the Clellan constraint of the february Content of the february Content of the Clellan constraint of the february Content of the Clellan constraint of the february Content of the tertuning paper on "The Princes of the House of Oriens." Of their councer too with the Army of the Potomas, to says: "In August, 1561, the two brothsers, accompanied by the Prince is Joinville, sailed for New York. Toward the close of September they arrived in Washington, and the young Princes at once received authority from the President toomer the army as alless descanp, being permitted to settle in asset. Transping on the new toward that they should be permitted to settle in the service should ramily or political exigences require it. They were issued on the sense of the service as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense as Louis Phil new on the sense of the sense I had to go over them three or four This of course required considerable labor. The first season they grew up inclination the walnut tree has on high | prairie land of getting wider than its height. Pruning is the only way to

Old Sea Dogs.

around the glowing grate in the port ings much oftener here than in the wind whistled and howled, rattling the to render building materials very per- cheerfully shown. not by their social position across the window panes and lashing the water in ishable in most parts of the west. The Atlantic. Their task was accomplish- the river in its fury. "This is the temperature changes suddenly and frehighest wind we have had in five years; quently. The rainfall is greater, and gard of their commander and their comrades. From the moment they entered the service; they were called lost a schooner on Lake Eric, it came straining all parts of a structure, but by upon to perform precisely the same duties and in precisely the same manner their companions on the personal staff of their commander.

**You're right!' responded Caption of these substances. Owing to the staff of their commander.

**The winds are more violent, and they damage buildings not only by straining all parts of a structure, but by causing the sand and dust to strike against them: Even marble, granite, third. "You're right!" responded Caption of these substances. Owing to the staff of their commander. tilting back in his chair and looking out large amount of soft coal consumed at the scurrying clouds of dust. "A the atmosphere contains more corroboat wouldn't fare very well this after- sive substances that decompose or disnoon off the cape. But the nastiest day color brick and several kinds of stone. I ever experienced on the water, and In this city it is necessary to paint a their adherents expected to attend the I've been engaged in the coasting ser-Exhibition of 1862, and partly because vice nigh on to fifty years, was the 29th going to decay. Recently many build-the French expedition to Mexico had of December, '54. We were bound ings composed of stone have been greatly strained the relations between down East with a cargo of flour and painted with a view of insuring preserthis country and France. They persis- wheat. Off Truro we ran into as ugly vation. The most enduring building ted in remaining with the army until a nor wester as man ever wrestled with material appears to be slate-stone. the close of the Seven Days, and left and came through alive. The first wind Chicago Times. that struck us lifted the boat right out resumption of the attack on Richmond of the water, and she tossed about for a few minutes like a cockle shell. We couldn't handle her any more'n you can. a yard of chain lightning, and she blew no time. Sixty vessels went down that afternoon between Newport and Boston Light.—Biddeford (Mc.) Journal.

How They Met Mr. Lincoln.

Michigan Infantry, of whom I was one, hay for each 1,000 head is an extrava- him to Washington to see Old Abe. gant provision, and the cost of putting | Thereupon he stepped out of the caring and wintering cattle to average \$2 | noticed that they were fine-looking men, when the first one said, "Soldiers, I introduce you to the president of the deducted from the sales, in ten years. United States; also Hon. E. M. Stanton, \$483,150, would leave net balance of secretary of war; Hon. William H. \$403,184, or more than 80 per cent. Seward and myself, Gideon Wells." The president stepped forward, shook hands with us, and laughed at the joke; but our situation was beyond the laughing point, and soon there were four silly looking fellows going for camp at quick-step gait.

Practical Joker in Trouble.

The fool who thinks it is funny to play a practical joke has come to grief' by so doing in Albany. He was in a dry goods store, and saw a gentleman whom he recognized as an acquaintance. He stepped up quietly behind his friend who was standing by the counter, and took a small package from have come in here, but it didn't. The clerk saw the affair, and thinking he had detected a thief plying his vocation, at once took the supposed culprit by the collar. The joker explained his joke, and called on his friend to help him out of the scrape. But to his constarnation, the gentleman proved to be an utter stranger to him. Every one decided that the poor joker looked like a hardened thier, and a policeman was at once sent for. After much difficulty, however, the joker convinced the minion of the law that he was a respectable man, and he was released.

The Florida sponge crop amounts to about \$160,000 a year.

An Unfortunate Whale.

Decay of Building Materials.

Observation shows that the life of straight and nice from four to six feet, mearly all building materials is much but the following year the side-branches shorter in the west than in the Atlantic came thick and fast with that peculiar states. In the vicinity of Boston are numerous dwellings built of wood, and Barbadoes, 40 ets. in a good state of preservation, that were built a century before the revomake a nice tree out of a walnut. lution. The houses occupied by Longed by so many in France as the right- Still I think the tree will pay for all the fellow and Lowell afford good examples eight of the digniture of their next labor bestowed on it." ples for these. Not only wood, but | Canned Goods. brick and most kinds of stone endure the climate of the east much longer than that of the west. It is necessary | SUGARS always Four bronze featured sea cap'ns sat to apply paint to the exterior of build- kept at low ebb.

Wanted No Stock.

"Got something interesting here," said a west-bound passenger, who was ashore and went to pieces in less than just returning from an extensive tour in the old world. "See that!" and he pulled out of a traveling bag a chunk of solid, heavy mortar, nearly white in color "Don't come none of your games on me," said the fellow traveler to whom the specimen had been On the Fourth of July, 1861, four of handed, testily. "You can't take me the young fellows of Company E, Third in on any mining schemes. I've seen mineral specimens before. S'pose this were strolling up the Potomac river assays \$11,000 a ton, and you would road, when we met a large cab driving like to sell me some stock, just as a toward the city. Two colored men sat favor, because you've taken a liking to on the driver's seat, in suits of dark me, ch? Well, you have tackled the blue with large plain brass buttons and | wrong customer, my friend. I was bit plug hats. One of the boys remarked: once, and I never takes two chaws from They think they are some, don't they? a rotten apple. What, it isn't a mineral Let's have some fun with them." All specimen? You don't want to sell me agreed, and as they came up we kept any mining stock? What in thunder is the road. So did they. The team came it, then?" "It's a piece of mortar for each head wintered. One herder to a halt, and a voice from the cab about six thousand years old that I A good supply of finished work con- in summer and two in winter are re- said, "What's wanted?" and when we picked out of the northeast corner of quired for each 2,000 cattle, and their looked that way there was a silverwages and board amount to about \$400
per annum each. Two hundred tons of told him we wanted to take a ride with "Gosh!" ejaculated the other, as I thought I saw his suspicious, smartaleck air change to an expression of riage, saying, "Didn't you ever see genuine awe in the presence of such him?" and was followed by another great antiquity. But I was mistaken; 1,000 head of cattle less than \$1,200 a man, and then another, until four men the ruling passion of the once-swindled year. But allowing the cost of herd- stood in front of the boys. I had only man was strong even in the shadow of Cheops, and he blurted out: "Well, you can't sell me any stock in the Great Pyramid, sir. Put your darned specimen back in your valise. Can't catch me on any of these schemes, sir."

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object to the odor of tobacco, dear?" Mrs. B. (who had been a widow)-'Oh, no; not at all."

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Mr. B.—"You do?"

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The Lansing Journal says and well Speaker Carlisle and in his speed at t recent banquet given by the New York Free Trade Crib, that the recently

revenue reformers want it mation, and not revoluting his strukt the keynote on the tariff , has the

Democratic State Convention.

At a meeting of the Tem enable State Central Committee held at Lansing last! Thursday, Detroit was nan el as the place and June In the date for the Pomocratic State Convention for the election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The feeling of Democrats throughout the state was reported to be excellent.

The South Will Demand Tariff Reduction.

The Florida Times-Union, of Jacksonville, a leading southern paper says:

After all, the proof of the pudding lies in the eating and in spite of the talk about the growth of Protectionist sentiment in the South, we venture the prediction that every Southern State will send up to the Democratic National Convention a delegation instructed to demand a reduction of taxes through a lowering of the tariff du-

District Convention.

The Republicans of this State are appropriating to themselves a deal of credit because they have adopted the district be about \$5,000. convention. They assert that this methodor for which a citizen of Philadelphia od permits a free, full, and fair exprespaid \$285,000, was Wednesday sold at sion of the people's will and takes away auction for \$300. the power of party bosses to "fix things"

It is a mere hypocritical pretense that ward. the party has shaken off the grasp of the selfish cliques and unscrapations rings Methodist church south, died Wednes-which has so long throathaid the south the party has shaken off the grasp of the which has so long throttled the senti-ment of "reform within the party." It is made with the deliberate purpose of deceiving the independent Republican voters who are disgusted with the shameless way the party has been controlled by the party bosses in the past. It is an arrant, dishonest and contemptible road has purchased the James River line in Dakota which has been graded

State conventions, called to elect dele- H. J. Blythe, an attorney of Law-gates to the National conventions, immediate Kansas, has proved his relation-Congressional district to meet in caucus left an estate valued at \$1,000,000. and select two names to be presented to Augustus Schell, prominent in busi-the open convention, as the district's ness and political circles in New York choice of delegates to the National convention. The selections so made have been invariably concurred in by the convention. These caucuses are all held at the same hour, and there is but little op
Rhode Island democratic delegation to Chicago says it is volid for Tildon and the same hour, and there is but little opwires so as to put their slate through in more than one or two of them. There is also this advantage about this system: the representatives from each district come in contact at the State convention decrease in insolvents throughout the with the leading members of the party West. from every section of the State, and by Roll a mutual exchange of views are enabled to get a clearer and broader perspective of the political situation that will aid his sister-in-law of a large amount of them materially to act wisely and effectively. We have never seen any bad results from the adoption of this course in the Democratic State conventions, and we believe that it is a more convenient ancient, patriotic and modern Greek. and direct mode of obtaining an honest established in 1860. expression of the party sentiment in ref-

than is offered by the district plan. If the bosses are bent on "running things" and setting up the pins" to control the State delegation they can work as efficiently and successfully through the agency of a district convention. They will have their local strikers on hand to "gang aft a-glee." The delegates will all bear the brand of their political masters. The best way to get rid of bossism is to leave the Republican party. As long as that organization exists it will be controlled by a few selfish spirits who desire to wield the power of the federal and local patronage. The Republican organs are cognizant of this fact, and their attempt, therefore, to blind the away at Rockford. eyes of the voters to it by telling them that under the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that under the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that under the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that under the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them that the new scheme of holding of Shelbyville, Illing them the new scheme of holding the ne district conventions the rule of the bosses will be broken, is doubly reprehensito defend this radical departure from a time-liftured custom upon the ground of its allording relief from the dictation of the Republican ring leaders, ought to tell severely against them. It is a square confession that the party has been run in the interest of a few political marplots, and that the district plan has been resorted to simply as an experiinent to escape from under the domination of the aforesaid marplots. Can a

on a fende and cair his throat in a hor-thic manner. It faw ounds were stitched together, and horas taken to jail on a

NEWS DIGEST

Mes. Grenderberg ened Sunday in Pelin, Line's at the ege of 97 years. Hav. Herry Marzan, known as the aled suddenly sat-A street-ra which in inpany has been

on the List Presbyteman church at William Two men were killed by a fall of rocks.

10-19 e treaking of a levee near Stock- Cal. 27,000 acres of Wheat Were. abstrayed by water. A shock of earthquake lasting fitteen

r i nites was felt. Wennesday at severai i points in Newfoundland. A child in Philabliphia has first been attarked by hydropholaa from the bite. ar a dog three years ago. The independent republicans of

Ruede Island have nominated Han. George H. Corliss for governor. A Boston dispatch announces the

ranch and threatening further trouble.

A virulent case of glanders was discovered at Elgin, Limois, and two vetermany surgeons ordered the horse killed at once. F. W. Whittaker, of New York, was

given judgment against the Harlem Whatefish eggs to the number of half

to the Marquis of Lorne, who will en- guage. deavor to stock the English lakes. No hopes are entertained for the re-

covery from spinal disease of Matt H. Finch, one of the foremost members of the bar of Milwaukee. An assignment has been made by the Gill Car Manufacturing company, of

Columbus, Ohio, with liabilities and as sets of about \$350,000 each. The Citizens' National bank of Sandusky. Ohio, has been authorized to commence business with a capital of

After all the hullabaloo about a defalcation in the postodice at Bennington. Vermont, the shortage proves to

L. L. Warner, the oldest merchant in as they may desire to have them.

Louisville, widely known for his charitable deeds; has been called to his re-

day at Columbus, Mississippi, aged 82

piece of demagogury.

It has been the unvarying custom at both the Republican and Democratic town and Columbia.

diately after effecting the preliminary ship to a gentleman-in San Francisco organization, for the delegates from each who died without making a will and

Chicago, says it is solid for Tilden and supply, \$35 to \$65.

Hendricks, with Roswell P. Flower for second choice.

There were 37 failures in Canada during the past week and 176 in the United States. There was a noticeable

Bolton Empey, formerly a wholesale merchant in Montreal, has suddenly The Board of Overseers of Harvard

College on Thursday voted to concur in the vote to abolish the professorship of expression of the party sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination than is offered by the district that the limit has a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination than is offered by the district that the limit is the limit to be a sentiment of the party sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the Presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the presidential nomination that the limit is a sentiment in reference to the president in the limit is a sentiment in reference to the limit is a sentiment in referen

marble tablet on the tomb of Danie Webster, after having paid for a new

A defalcation of \$35,000 by Wm. G. Morgan caused the dissolution of his banking firm at Hartford, and a civil suit for the recovery of the deficit has been brought by the other partners. Charles Bairett, of Ashburnham, Mass., having outlived the mortality table of a life insurance company, was sent a check for his policy and the dividend for the pressure of t

idend for the year. Henry Hicks, color-bearer for the 28th Wisconsin volunteers, died at Palmyra, Thursday. Col. Norman Curtis, the oldest Freemason in Illinois, passed of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Monday, the 24th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

The stockholders of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road will in May vote

ten-word messages throughout that State for 15 cents.

The announcement is made at St. minor I, suis that the Pacinc Express company | MOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a list 5100,000 by Prentice Teller and his come to me granted by the Probate Court in and in the country of minawassee, in the State of Michigan, on the list day of March, A. D. 1884. I will received as into those, with a car - 200 featively and Navigation company, the after son of that day, all the right, the and a series of a series of said more than a point and a series of said more than a point and a series of said more than a series of said more

trong every finite of fractic constraint and fine writing and the southeast marker and of the southeast marker and the southeast marke Frank L. C amberlain, of Cleve and, States (Main 28) is real eled a machine carable of hard no littlen hundred snot-guns per on . A company to manufacture the rivertion was formed with a capital

character to enter the room where the jarry of thems, in Friday, the lith day of Mann, votes were being counted, for which in the year one in meand eight hundred and eightyoffense he has just been sentenced to Present-A & Harper, Judge of Probate. A sanitary inspector and squad of posix months in jail and fined \$500.

Hidson from New Jersey, and confis-acted 150 carcasses of bob calves, at ten o lock in the forenoon, be assigned for the which were sent to the offal dock.

Lorenzo D. Bean, a respected farmer of S; ring Arbor, Michigan, has become insene from investigating the Crouch murder case. On Friday he sat in a buggy, with a rope around his neck, (A true copy.) 29-32 Judge of Probate. buggy, with a rope around his neck, galloping his horse through the streets. The police of Boston captured fifteen read for \$10,000 damages for the loss of members of a gang of thieves ranging from 12 to 16 years of age. Their meeting-place was an old cellar, and they a million have been sent from Canada had almost perfected a distinct lan-

The general managers of the four lines leading from Chicago to St. Paul have organized the Northwestern pool. Committees from the Union Pacific and highest bidder at the front door of the Court House Burlington reads will meet in Boston in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shiawassee to adjust differences.

Ohio penitentiary for offering bribes to legislators, and at once went to work in the lobby for the Cincinnati belt-rail-

GENERAL MARKETS.

CITICAGO.

WHEAT-Lower; March, 88%@88%c; 50%@51c: May, 55%@55%c.
OATS-Lower: March, 30@30c; April, and Lucy H. Sheldon, his wife, to Roger Haviland, 30%@30%c: May, 34%@34%c.
on the fifteenth day of January, 1881, which mort-30¼(@30¼c: May, 34¼(@34¼c. Provisions—Mess Pork lower: March, \$17.77@17.82¼; April, \$17.80@17.85; May, \$17.90@17.95. Laid—Steady: March, \$9.32½(@9.32½; April, \$9.35@9.35; May,\$9.45)

WHEAT—Higher: No. 2 Meh., \$1,07@ 1.0714; April, \$1.07%@1.07%; May, \$1.10@ 1.1014. Corn—Quiet; Mixed Western Spot,

BOSTON.

Wool-Dull and easier; Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces 35@300 for extra; XX 37@35c; XX and above 30@40c; Michigan extra fleeces dull at 33@34c; combing and delaine fleeces scarce and at firm prices; western pulled rules lower

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see, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

Guardian Sale.

In the matter of the estate of Ella Burlingame, the country of strawards and state aforesaid on the Village of Shaftsbury in the country of strawards, and State aforesaid on the meet a court in the Interest in the Ore- Tenth day of May, A D. 1884, at one of the miles

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Probate Order.

Report Hill, a judge of election in Atamsto five Probate Court for the county Court of all states of the Probate Court for the county of the c

Here in New York mode a sudden raid things, a runs robate of the maximum and tests on wagens carry no meat across the this court performs to be the last win and tests. death of Dr. Ezra Abbott, noted for his biblical and historical learning. He was never a clergyman.

A cowboy shot an Indian at the Tongue River agency Montana and Tongue River agency, Montana, and is helieved to have been cut by timber not be granted: And it is further ordered, that the red men retaliated by burning a men. in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of Abbie C. Shattuck, plaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date the 25th day of February, A. D., 1884, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then 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 highest higher at the feet days of the Court Heattief. o adjust differences.

Colonel J. D. Watson on Wednesday title and interest of Hattle A. Rockwell, in and so completed his term of service in the the following described real estate situated in the county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half (14) of the south-west quarter (14) of section thirty-one (31) in town eight (8) north, of range two (2) east. Also, the north-east quarter (1/4) of the south-east quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36) town eight (8) north, range one (1) east.

ANDREW G. KELSO, Sheriff

Shiawassee Courty, 27-33 Corunna, March 4, 1884.

MORTGAGE SALE.

on the fifteenth day of January, 1881, which mort-gage was recorded on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1881, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Shiawassee, and State of 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 of Shiawassee is held.) the undersigned will sell at public vendue, to the highest hidder, 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 and premises are described as follows, to wit: The east part of the south-west fractional quarter of section fourteen, in township five north, of range our east, containing sixty-five acres of land, more

or less, in the county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan. Corunns, Jan. 28, 1884.

- HIGH McGURDY, ROGER HAVILAND, Aw'y for Mortgagee. 22-34 Mortgagee. Notice of Letting Drain Contract. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the the forenoon, at the house of George R. Warren, in the forenoon, at the house of George R. Warren, in the township of Bennington, in the county of Shiawassee, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, desoribed as follows: Commencing on the west town line 112 rods north of the west quarter wast of section 6 in town 6 north range 2 cert ter post of section 6 in town 6 north, range 2 cast. Bennington, thence cast 8 rods, thence south 47° east 12 rods, thence south 25° east 10 rods, thence south 21° west 10 rods, thence south 40° east 14 rods, thence north 41° east 10 rods, thence east 18 rods, thence south 11° west 18 rods, thence south 69° east 12 rods, thence north 86° east 18 rods, thence south 6 Tods, thence east 10 rods, thence south 15° east 10 rods, thence east 10 rods, thence north 4 rods, thence south 65° east 26 rods, thence south 4° east 5 rods, thence south 58° east 25 rods, thence south 58° east 25 rods, south 4° east 5 rods, thence south 55° east 2) rods, across quarter line on to land owned by John Storrer, thence south 8 rods, thence south 45 degrees west 5 rods, thence south 41 degrees east 21 rods, thence south 43 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 76 degrees east 16 rods, thence south 17 degrees east 15 rods, thence south 6 degrees east 16 rods, thence south 10 degrees west 14 rods, thence south 45 degrees west 20 rods, across quarter line on to land owned by Charles A. Watkins, thence south 15 rods, thence south 5 degrees west 5 rods. Thence south 5 degrees west 5 rods.

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Brobate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BHILWARSEN, At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Monday, the \$\text{3}\text{th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty four.

Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Arthur McHardy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Emily E. MeHardy, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may were south \$2 degrees east 10 rods, thence south \$3 degrees west 21 rods, thence south \$3 degrees west 22 rods, thence south \$4 degrees west 25 rods, thence south \$5 degrees west 26 rods, thence south \$6 degrees west 27 rods, thence south \$6 degrees west 28 rods, thence south \$6 degrees west 19 rods, thence south \$6 degrees we oldest Freemason in Illinois, passed away at Rockford.

Miss Nannie Leiter, a handsome girl of Shelbyville, Ills., has brought suit for \$5,000 damages for slander against the wife of James E. Frazer, county clerk.

The Canadian house of commons has passed a bill to enable the Grand Trunk road to lay a double track from Montreal to Toronto and amalgamate with the Great Western road.

The governor of Illinois has been advised that twenty-four head of horses and mules at Shannon, Carroll county, are afflicted with glanders, and that several others have died.

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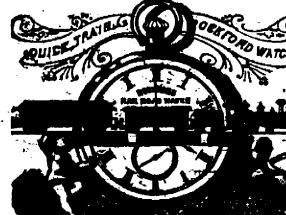
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LETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUSES RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS POLLOWS WHING EAST Detroit Express, a 50 a. m. Mail, 1 45 p. m. Hwee ng Express, 5 55 p. m. Atlantic Express, 1 5e s. m. The Detroit Free Press says: THE W BRIDE

Mixed, 6 06 a. m. Morning Express, 19 02 a. m. Grand Hapuls Express, 7 31 p.m. Night Express, 1 50 a. m. Mixed arrives at 7 to p. m. Wagner Sleepers on night trains. Parlor Duy Car on Mail east and west.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. THAIRS LEAVE OWNERO AS FOLLOWS: Mail, 9 53 a.m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express furnish music for the evening.

GOING SOUTH. Jackson Express, 9-15 a. m. Chicago Express, 10 p. m. Way Freight, s 15 a. m.

43-JOSEPH AMOS'S HACK LINE conveys essengers and baggage to and from trams and private houses. Orders must be left at the Post Office Order Box, where blanks are left to be filled, and will not be looked for elsewhere. No charge for erdinary baggage.

Collections made and remitted and from Corunna.

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. Daily Mailsarrive and close untilfurther actice R&follows: EAST VIA D. G.H. & M.R.R. Gose—1:45 P M Arrive—2:45 P M WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Close-145 P.M.....Arrive-2:45 P.M

Close-950 A M..... Arrive-7 40 P'M NORTH VIA J. L. & S. R. B. Olose--930 A.M......Arrive--9:50A.M Close-630 P. M......Arrivs-710 F. M SOUTH.

Close—6:3CP.M.....Arrive—7:4CP.M.
N. BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD.

For the week ending Wednesday, March 26, 1884. THURSDAY MORNING FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-Probate order, estate of Arthur Mc-Hardy, in this paper.

-Rev. Geo. T. Ellis supplied the Baptist pulpit Sunday last.

-Mr. B. B. Hardy, of Bennington has

tapped 600 maple trees this spring. -Notice of guardian sale, estate of Ella Burlingame, minor, in this paper. Baptist Chapel, this Wednesday evening. prospering when she left. -The new amateur band is flourishng, and has a membership of 16 mem-

-That new ad. of Duff & Banister's river, which we shall print next week. is a work of art, built on true artistic principles. Note it.

-Mr. H. H. Carson, with his customsplendid apples around the Press office.

-Mrs. L. B. Merriman, of Lorain, O. is visiting her brother, Mr. A. V. Johnson in Caledonia, possibly to spend the sum-

-Drain commissionet Skelton, of Rush, gives notice in this, paper of the letting of contract for dredging the Horne

-The committee on Resolutions on he death of Arthur McHardy request resolutions from THE PRESS.

-Note Miss Belford's new! advertisement of millinery, fancy foods, ect. She has her rooms newly for nished for the display of her fine stock of goods.

-Christian's handsome jewelry stock in part of Loring's store always attracts admiration, and this week he shows in this paper, the wonderful Rockford watch.

-Andres announces his spring and summer specialties, and everybody in the county will be interested therein, for there is nothing in his line that Andras does not keep.

-Paul Both, now that he is fitted up in tip-top style in his new store, tells readers of Tuz Press in a new ad. all all about the great things he can do for cástomers.

-Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley tell in a new ad, about their new millinery, fancy and ladies' furnishing goods. Ladies will be T. C. Phillips with him. specially interested in the underwear of which aspecialty is made.

-Grand Opening this week at Blacks! says the the new advertisement. Read it and see the great variety on which great bargains are offered. Black's store is a perfect bazar of fine goods.

-Owosso's representative "ancient week, for vacation. ournalist" has chronic politics on the brain; he can't endure a just remark about a defect in the management of the fire department but he denounces it as said for political effect.

-Rev. T. S. Leonard is absent in attendance upon the Institute for Foreign Missions, held at Eenton, Monday and Tuesday of this week, under the auspices of the Special Board of Foreign Missions for Michigan,

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending March 22, 1884: L. F. Smith, Thomas- Warren, Miss Leonie Williams, W. N. Fuller, Miss Sarah Williams, Joseph Gardinier, Miss Louisa

Howe, Royal Knight, David McVes, James Drop-Henry Monroe, Mr. Oliv Harrison, Persons calling for the above letter

will please any they are advertised: NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Flashes from Across the River.

The Soldier Elocutionist, Opera Hall, April 5.

On Saturday evening, April 5, Comrade road this week Buffalo, G. A. R., will give an elecution-the erected here the coming season.

Comrade Elmand Parsice recited handles for the fall trade. They will j "Jake Schneider's Ride" | a | parody | on | 'Sheridan's E.de' exciting continuous peals of laughter. In response to an

in an excellent manner.

Closing Exercises at Oakside.

The public are cordially invited to at- a thriving business. tend the examinations and closing exercises of Oakside School, on Friday, March 28th. Examinations in the va-terecting a fine frame house. rious branches, recitations and music will take place in the forenoon; kinder- employe at the Extey factory was rungarten exercises from 1 30 to 2:30 after-

noon. Following is the PROGRAMME FOR THE EVENING: Plano Solo-Miss Comstock.

Essay-Warin the Soudan-E. W. Wood-Song-Cleansing Fires, Gabriel-Miss

Recitation-Miss Morris. Song-Miss Wesener. Piano Solo-Miss Livermore. Essay-Tycho Brahe-L. I. Stewart.

Song-Some Day, Wellings-Miss Phil- up for a drug store. Recitation-Miss Satterlee.

Song-Miss Livermore. Recitation-Miss Rowell. Song-Spring Flowers, Reinecke-Miss

A TEMPFRANCE REVIVAL, under the management of the noted temperance revivalists, Hughes and Ward, commences to-day at Opera Hall, and will last a week. A rousing time is expected. A fund has been raised to meet ex-

Returned from Turkey.

Miss Myra Barnes, for nearly four 'ears past a missionary in Turkey, a rived home last Friday, after a two months' journey. She returns on account of the low state of health of her father, Deacon Barnes. Miss Barnes re-Remember the corn social at the ports the other Owosso missionaries

Press, written during his trip up the

-Notices of two Union caucuses are given in this paper. We hope that wherever Democrats and Greenbackers ary liberality, has been distributing can arrange harmoniously on a Union ticket in the county, it will be done: In Union there is strength.

> -Mr. A. H. Byerly and Mr. J. L Wright are making the exchange of homes this week. We regret to say that Mrs. Wright is confined to the house and much of the time to her bed, by rheu-

that on the first of April he will begin the other county papers, to copy the the construction of a large brick tenant house on the corner of Water and Williams street, on what is known as the Madame Le Brun place. The house will be divided into compartments so as to give comfortable homes to several famiies under one roof.

> nership with Charles Matthews. These railroad notes. gentiemen are well-known throughout the county as first-class workmen, and are entitled to the patro nage of the pub-

-Miss May Long, who accompanied Mrs McHardy from Jacksonville, was formerly from Hillsdale, this State. She is still with Mrs. Mrs. McHardy.

-University boys home for vacation: Lasell Lyon, Will Gould, Fred Todd, Jesse Shattuck. The latter has his friend

-Mr. Albert Todd starts to-day on a business trip to Alabama and other southern states. Mrs. Todd will accompany him.

-Miss Josie Ward, of Laingsburg, comes home from Olivet 'College this

-We smiled when we read in a certain Owosso paper that Q. A. Smith of Williamston was a republican. He is a sterling Democrat.

-Walter L. Dewitt; a student of the Ann Arbor High School, is spending his vacation with his parents in this city. His father, Mr. Clinton Dewitt, is yardmaster and storekeeper for the new rail-

edonia, will be tried before Justice Taylor on Friday the 28th, at ten o'clock for slandering Anna Wilson. This case has already been tried twice before Justice Holman, of Corunna, the juries failing to agree.

Mrs. Emma Barnes is to read and recite this week Friday evening at Lebar's Hall Laingsburg, under the auspices of when called the Band of that place.

A gravel train will be put on the new

Edimend Parsloe, of Chapan Post No. 2, An unusual amount of binidings will ary entertainment at Opera Hall, in Parmer'y a vireer are running their which the patnetic and humorous scenes spoke factory with a full force of men, of war are pictured—bringing tears to and their business somerasing rapity. the eyes and then rears of laughter. M. Want is the more manufactured. up to the present time about 1988, lezen!

shut down in ale it a month. : Engineer Geo Codos and fireman Osencore he recited "Dot Baby of Mine I car Troop, run the edition neer engined No. 5, on the new r a l. They are both The K. T. Band have volunteered to genial, good-natured young fellows, and are ainning many friend.

> Mr. A Callard's little grocery store corner of Main and Elin streets, is doing James Radwick has mirchased M

Crandall's lot on River street and is

Last Monday, while L. Barnum, an old ning a shaper, his hand slipped from the moulding on to the pives, cutting and mangling almost the entire palm of his at 7:30 p.m. left hand.

The M. C. Railroad will build a new tank and pump house, east of the depot, this spring. William Fuller has rented his build-

on Main street, near the J., L. & S. depot, to parties from Gaines, who are fitting it

During the last two months large

quantities of ship timber have been delivered at the yard of the D., G. H. & M. railroad. The timber is very fine and will soon be forwarded to the sea board a. m. where it will be shipped to "the other side" to be used in English ship yards. On the afternoon of the 23d, about one hundred people assembled at the Toledo & Ann Arbor "depot," all desirous of taking their first ride on the new road, Conductor H. Meyers, seeing there was no chance for all to ride on the locomotold those present to "pile" on, small The Free Press, and asked about the boys and all. The ride northward was enjoyed by all, although the track was nounced to be excellent. a little uneven owing to not being ballasted. The "passengers" did not seem Lyon and Owosso?" was asked. to care much about the roughness of the road, but seemed to enjoy the novelty of be built. There are two routes which the situation. The Press reporter, on may be followed, one by the way of Deer the contrary, appeared to be in a deep -We have an unfinished letter com-study during the journey, only when menced by Mr. Arthur McHardy for The the car would give a sudden jolt, would ficient bonus is raised among the towns his angelic countenance light up, and through which it is to pass. If they fail a wild, fiendish look distort his face, and he was seen to grasp his note book more firmly. Those who were fortunate enough to secure a ride, appreciate the kindness of conductor "Hank" Meyers, who was courteous to all the excursionists, and did all in his power to make

-Mr. A. M. Bannister formerly a civil ask about a road to which they are asked engineer for the Owosso & Big Rapids to contribute is what facilities it wil railroad company, was in town last week give them for reaching Detroit. That is on business. Mr. Bannister has just returned from Central America where he has held for the last two years the posi- Lyon with the Grand Trunk Air Line, -Mr. Luther Comstock informs us tion of chief engineer for the Guatemala which they expect will reach Detroit be-Central Railroad.

it pleasant for everybody.

so correspondent, said correspondent Jackson westward that is bound to bemust have stolen verbatim from THE Press that account of the manner of track laying on the T., A. A. & N. M. railroad, which is having a great run in newspapers credited, "Owosso corres--Mr. H. Frain, who recently severed pondence, Gratiot Journal." The dehis connection with David Dwight in the scription was written by our reporter on routes." blacksmith business, has gone into part-the spot and published in THE Press

> AUCTION.—Mr. Charles Briggaman wil sell at auction, at his-place on section 4, Owosso town, one half mile north of Smith's school house, on Monday, March 31, a span of seven-year old mares, a yearling colt, some cows and calves, lumber wagon, double harness, plow, drag and some small articles. L. VanDusen, auctioneer.

REGISTRATION, Saturday, April 5. Election. Monday. April 7.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CAUCUS, at the Com. mon Council room next Wednesday evening, April 2.

Union Caucus.—There will be a Union Caucus at the Town Hall in Caledonia. Saturday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, and for any other business that may come before the meeting. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Unron Caucus. - A Union Caucus wil be held at the West Branch (Brooks) et sec 20, \$600. school house, Owosso township, Saturday | April 5, for the purpose of nominating n et of n = | sec 14, \$1,350. candidates for township officers. A. Love, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—A Republican caucus, for the nomination of township officers for the township of Caledonia, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, -George Brooks, a coal miner of Cal- will be held at Caledonia town hall, on Saturday, April 5, 1884, at 3 o'clock in the

> asternoon. By order of Town Committee, Noah B. Aiken. WILLIAM PARKER.

A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Will be held at the Brooks schoolhouse, Owosso township, Friday, April 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., block 6, \$55. to nominate township officers and elect delegates to the county convention

KNAFF, Chairman Commttee Kensington Painting at Miss Belford's

LADIES LIBRARY.- List of books just added to the Owosso Ladies' Library Last of the Barons-Bulwer.

Court & Wave-Optic. Leaver & & Case Strange Sappearance-Anna Hasharine Breat Wingers - Authoriumknown,

Mister of their soils - Mrs. Henry Wood Means we have wise the supplied and a second Lirna I wine- Disckmire. by Land Charles we we Lowisa M. Alectic Pear Corrists un Agnes (Screens ---

Harriet Bee her Mr. we. Het Preugnsnares - Courgee. From Pokaneg : Post . - Aldrier . To Leewing Mar on rawgers Hester- Outmant Creorge at the Wheel or rige at the Fort -Castleman

Y dande-Wm. L. b a & Under Green App e Paghs - Helen Campbe L. His Sombre Rivals—F. P. R. -

Lenten Service.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sundays as usual, 10.45 r. m., and 7.30

Celebration of Lord's Supper on Sunday. April 6, at 10:45 a. m., and Thursday, 10th, Litany Service and Sermon on Wednes-

days at 7:30 p. m., and Fridays at 4 p. m. HOLY WEEK. Wednesday, Litany Service and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Litany Service and Holy Com-

munion at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Service and Sermon at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Evening Prayer and Litany at 7:30 p. m. EASTER DAY.

Morning Prayer, Celebration of Lord's Supper and special Service of Praise at Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:45

No service on Friday, 28th, and Sunday,

Children's Festival at 4 p. m.

30th; Rector absent.

-The Detroit Free Press of a recent date, in regard to the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad, savs: Maj. J. M. Anderson, the genial railroad solicitor, was met at the Russell motive, coupled on a flat car, and House Saturday by a representative of until July 1, 1884.

North Michigan Railroad, which he pro "What about the link between South "Well, said he, "Gen. Ashley assures me that that piece of road will shortly Creek, Parshallville and Hartland, and the other by Howell. The Hartland people are promised the road if a suf-Howell will get it. I am to attend a number of meetings the coming week in Livingston county, and as the people are very enthusiastic we expect no trouble.' "I see," said the reporter, "that many

people speak of this road as inimical to

Detroit. Is this the case? "Of course, in one sense, the road is tributary to Toledo, that being one terminus. But Detroit will secure as much benefit from it. I find that one of the first questions the people of Michigan what the people on the line of the Ashley Road will ask us. Livingston county people will make connection at South gramme which you have outlined heretofore in the Free Press. By extensions -If the Gratiot Journal has an Owos- from South Lyon to Detroit and from come an important road. The northern counties through which the Ashley road will run already have an important Detroit connection at Owosso. Then again it crosses the Michigan Central at Ann Arbor. The great bulk of traffic over the road from the north is bound to come to Detroit over one of these three

> Stamping Patterns for sale, or will do the stamping; all the latest patterns at Miss Belford's.

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for Twn Panes.]

William L Dysinger to Michael Kalaher 57 7-10ths acres from sec 6, \$2,865. Edward McKonne to William W. Bur

gess, s wł of s wł sec 17, \$2,000. Moses Ailen to Thomas C. Nickels, n 8-5 lot 4, block 17, (except n 11) fest, \$1,000. Thomas Nickels to Moses Allen, s 24 ft

of nd lot 5, block 17, \$1,200. OWOSSO CITY. F H Gould to Herbert Dennis, 11 acres from sec 13, \$250. W W Wiedman to John McBride, 1 acre

from sec 13, (Trocksell lot) \$550. Juliana W Cowan to Emma J Keagle ots 7 and 8, block 6, 8 K Barnes' add, \$250. Catherine Keenan to John Brooks, so lots 14 and 15, and lot 16, E Barnes' add., \$325.

Wm. Holtz to E E Bunting, 30 acres off west side of n of n w sec 9, \$600. George Thayer to Wm Barber, net of n Wm Detwiler to Frederick Sulboff, er.

Wm Stanton to Betsey Gould, n el of s el sec 35. \$1,200.

Andrew Mulberry to Eben Soule, lot 3, block 3, Mabbett's add, \$250. Lucretia Burnett to Charles Gront, lot 1

Eunice Barker to George W Rolfe, lots and 5, and w1 3 lot 6, block 8, Calkins' ad-Cassius Grow to Lottie E Sherman, lot 5

block 10, C H Calkins' add. \$125.

block 6, Vernon. \$105. 8 D Wilson to Walter Dumontl; lot 6 A \$20 Biblical Prize.

The publishers of Rulledge's Monthly for twelve valuable rewards in their M any for April, among which is the

We will give \$20.5 to the person tell-12 3 5 wimany wirels there are in the Er sto Male, as rewrited in the New Testament Sor places not the New Re-Visit of the Visit Charles A. Should two the followers be received, the Reward we be devided. The money will effected to the winner April 15th 1881 Personstrying for the reward most send a leads in slever in a postage stances taken with their answer, for which they are Access the May Monthly, in which the have god address of the winner of the reserve and area the correct answer will be put as ed, and in which several more value of rewards will be offered Address Rottedge Publishing

Common Council.

Regular meeting of the Common Coun-

Present-Mayor McCormick, Clerk Torner, Ald. Frieske, Jones, Lewis, Matock, T toomb, Wells and Wolverton. Ald. Titcomb presented a protest, numerously signed by tax payers on Washington and Main streets, against the construction of a sewer on said streets, on the ground that it is unnecessary at the present time and of no practical benefit to the city without a sufficient water supply to flood and keep it clean, also in

The following accounts were presented and allowed: H. Taylord ? Hils B. S. Retan W. H. Andrus Hook and Ladder Co..... J. Van Dusen 10.50 Defiance Hose Co.

D. Burhans to obstruct and occupy 30 feet in width and 110 feet in length on Exchange street for building purposes

Lansing, upon leave of the Council, made some remarks in regard to sewerage. Mr. Leonard, of Ypsilanti, by leave of the Council, made some remarks on the

ion were näñïëd as follows: First Ward-At the wagon shop of Q. A. Pease, on Exchange stree. Second Ward-At the store of H. L.

Fourth Ward-At the barber shop second door south of the National Ho-

pay a half-penny of debt. Farm for Sale.

Adjourned.

west of Pitsburg, known as the David B. Lewis good well, a fine location. Price \$50 per acre ; terms o suit purchaser. Adress. GEO. B. LEWIS, 137

Coit Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Seed Corn for Sale. I-have 100 bushels of Seed Corn for sale of my own raising of the year

Hackberry Dent Seed Com \$2 a bushel; grown in 1882; perfectly dry. B. O. WILLIAMS.

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

ABERLE & Co. 29.32 FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Plym-

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

Hartwellville, Mich. 50 tons good Hay for Sale, In-

WANTED-A few boarders at Mrs. Jennie Bradlev's, at her residence on Saginaw Street, known as the Devereaux place. 26-28



Company, East of Penna

cil was held Monday evening, March

consideration of the great expense of the same without a corresponding benefit.

Patrick Hambury, upon leave of the prospects of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Council, made some remarks in regard to an account which had been presented and not reported upon. Mr. Coates, Sanitary Engineer from

> advisability of putting in a gas plant. Places for holding the Charter Elec-

Third Ward-At the Council Room.

was so cheap; examine the prices. A hundred years of fretting will not

Miss Belford savs Millinery never

I offer for sale my farm 11 miles

LOCAL NOTICES.

1882. 30tf E. A. TODD, Owosso.

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

outh Rocks; inspection is invited; would exchange for bees or other offers, at the residence of B. F. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A few very choice Plymouth Rock Cockerels, also-A. F. Loomis, a few Pullets.

quire of J. C. WILLIAMS, Owosso. 28



THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, March 26, 1884.

WHAT SEED SHALL WE SOW!

A wonderful thing is a **-ee**d The one thing deathless forever The one thing changeless—atterly true Forever old and forever new, And fickle and faith ess never.

Plant blessings, blessings will bloom, Plant hate, and hate will grow. You can sow to dev, to morrow will bring The blossom that proves what sort of thing Is the seed, the seed that you sow,

Only one day . To bear the sira n Of living, and to basile with ; an.

Only one day To satisfy With food and covering as the cours sup by.

On yone lay: Toom up we care To-morrow, if it comes uself soul bear.

Chis one day At once. Oh! may I use it faithfully.

Bucklen's Arutea Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheam, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all drug-

For sale by O-born Bro's, Owoso.

THE CENTURY

Programme for 1883-'84. The programme for the fourteenth year of this

magazine, and the third under the new name, is if anything more interesting and popular than ever. With every season, THE CENTURY shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and, when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming year:

A NEW NOVEL BY GEORGE W. CABLE, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Seier," a story of New Orleans life, the time being

THREE STORIES BY HENRY JAMES, of varying lengths; to appear through the year.

THE NEW ASTRONOMY, untechnical articles, by Prof. S. P. Langley, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars.

A NOVELETTE by H. H. BOYESEN, author of Gunnar" etc. A vivid and startling story.
-THE NEW, FRA IN AMERICAN ARCHITEC-TURE, a series of papers descriptive of the best work of American architects, in Public Buildings, City and Country Houses, etc. To be profusely illing."

lastrated.

A NOVELETTE by ROBERT GBANT, author of "Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," etc., entitled "An Average Man."—a story of New York.

THE BREAD-WINNERS, one of the most remarkable novels of the day, to be completed in Jan-CHRISTIANITY AND WEALTH, with other essays, by the author of "The Christian League of Connecticut," etc., on the application of Christian

morals to the present phases of modern life.

COASTING ABOUT THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, a series of entertaining articles, profusely SCENES FROM THE NOVELISTS, HAWTHORNE, on the track of ulysses, the record of a yacht-cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Ulysees on his return from the Trojan war.
"GARFIELD IN ENGLAND," extracts from his

private journal kept during a trip to Europe in Subscription price, \$4.00 a year; single numbers sold everywhere, at 35 cents each. All designs receive subscriptions, or remittance may be made direct to the publishers by postal or express order, pogistered letter, bank check, or draft. SPECIAL OFFERS.

To enable new ubscribers to begin with the first volume under THE CENTURY name, we make the New subscribers beginning with November, 1883 may obtain the magazine for one year from date, and the twenty-four previous numbers, unbound, for \$8.00. Regular price for the three years,

SHORT-HAND WRITING

Being debarred by ill health from active Union, N. Y. Phonographic work, I will receive pupils in Short-Hand at my home, or by mail.-Terms: \$7.00, one half in advance, for a Course of 20 Lessons, which course takes a Easton, Pa. pupil through Munson's Complete Phonographer, the only book required. There is a constantly increasing demand for good stenographers, and the profession is a remunerative one.

HELEN L. MANNING, Owosso.

INSURANCE.

AXFORD'S STEAM SAWING Machine is prepared to do jobs around town, or in neighboring towns. 9tf

Subscribers are expected to understand from the figures following their address 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 necessary for us to incur any expense of sending out a collector to present bills and gather in the small sums due on 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 omitted after a payment, we will take it as a favor to be informed at once, of the omission.

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

-Detroit Weekly Free Press and the Owomo Prans for one year for \$2.40. \$4.80 will pay for THE PRESS and either Harper's Magazine or Harper's

\$2.80 will pay for the Michigan Farmer clubbed with the Owosso Pauss for one year, postage paid. \$2.60 for the American Agricul-

turet and THE WEEKLY PRESS. \$8.60 for the Country Gentleman end Thin Whence V Prince.

Local and Otherwise.

-Fine weather Saturday brought out the awnings on business places.

-THE CENTURY for April is a fine number, profusely mustrated and full of choice reading. Note the prospectus of this superb magazine in this paper.

aron the 43d year of its existence, with versus Liniment and using it freely for any varied improvements, and more reading or all of these troubles, and so bring your matter and engravings. It is invaluable to stock into a healthful and valuable condithose engaged in farming pursuits. In club eral family use. Price 25 and 50 cents per the American Agriculturist and the Owosso, bottle. Sold by all druggists. 27 30 Press can be obtained one year for \$2.60

The cherry tree makes a pleasant, I will tell you who you are. shade, and the wonder is why farmers do not grow cherry trees more generally in place of shade trees.

tion to the rule, as it is no doubt the great- As it is the Balsam prevents your hair from est remedy offered to a suffering people.

ing a sign painted which will read: "I his elephant is white."—Philadelphia

IT NEVER FAILS.

Hill's English Extract of Buchu and Cubeba, has never failed in a single instance in making a permanent cure for kidney com-plaints and all diseases of the Urinary organs, in either sex. Thousands are using it.

is hand-painted. Little Dick—"Pooh! who cares! Our whole fence is."

Doctors and Churches.

Hundreds of doctors who have visited Speer's Vineyards during the wine making the eve of the late Civil War.

"LIPE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES," by pure, unadulterated, of fine flavor and tonic pure, unadulterated to their restoraseason say his Wines have proved to be EDWARD EGGLESTON, separate illustrated papers on properties and unsurpassed for their restorative powers; they prescribe them as ver superior wines. The churches in New York and Brooklyn use the Port for their communion. Far sale by Bigelow & Bige-

BLOOD! BLOOD! BLOOD! Is a necessity to all animal life, and to be free from disease the blood must be pure. There is no doubt that Parmelee's Blood Purifier excels in the driving out of all impurities and building up the system by making new blood, thus preventing the disorders so common, of sores, ulcers, boils, humors, pimples, erysipelas, &c. Do not wait but prevent them by a free use of the Purifier. Large bottles \$1. Sold by all drug-

The want of pure and fresh water accounts in many instances for the lack of eggs during the winter season. Fowls require a constant supply of water, and without it will not lay.

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, Wis.

I HAD Catarrh in its worst form. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm stopped dropbottle of Ely's Cream Balm stopped droppings into my throat, pain and soreness in meed for Constipation, Loss of Appetite,
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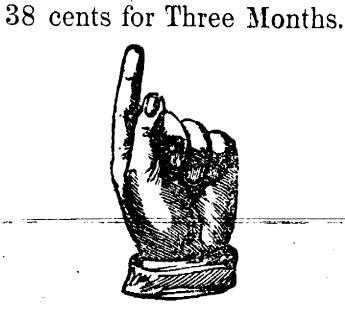


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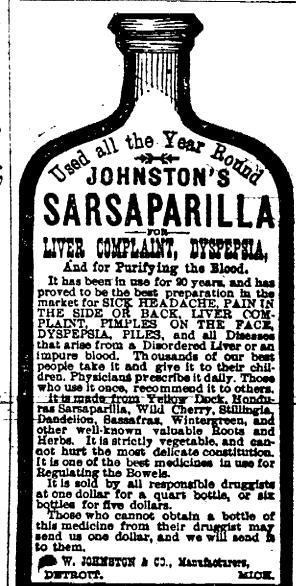
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his first vote for Thomas Jefferson for the second term. "I lacked two months of my majority," Mr. Milliken said, "but people were not so particu-lar then as they are now, and, besides, my uncle was one of the Selectmen A YEAR. - \$1



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THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, March 26, 1884.

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tically correct, each facet being a per-

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a most brilliant effect. The table and

culet are perfect octagons. In arti-

ficial light the stone is extremely brill-

iant, and the play of prismatic colors is beautiful. The yellowish tinge disappears in artificial light. The value

of this stone, which is about two-thirds

as large as the celebrated Kohinoor diamond, the weight of which is 102 1-2

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such unusual size having no absolute value. As a speculator in precious stones says, "A big diamond is worth

Shop Girls as Wives.

ers to keep them at home, instead of

hiring servants to do the work which

they could quite as well perform? That

ladies who have been assistants at shops do not make thrifty and helpful-

wives for men in narrow circumstances.

They are more ornamental, no doubt, than the home-trained damsels, but that superiority does not count for much in promoting domestic comfort.

the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of his birth, said that he cast

Charles Langheimer, better known as Dickers' Dutchman, has left the pen-

itentiary in Philadelphia and gone begging. He is now eighty years old and has spect sixty years in prison.

An Iowa editor asserts that no true Christian can edit a newspaper. We don't know about that. We are doing pretty well for only three weeks.—Ez.

Hearken Unto Horr.

From the Chicago News.

The Cincinnati Times-Star announces since the death of Wendell Philips will have no American orator. We beg our Cincinnati contemporary to unfold it's ears to the breeze and catch the eloquent flapdoodlings of the Hon. Roswell G. Horr, the inspired windwill of Michigan

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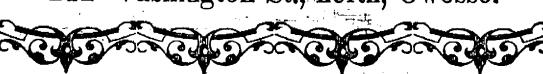
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some south than in the The governor of Korkas is hearly stamping out the pattle plague. county with the except one fone field in Lynngounty. J. H. Solsters claims that the disease was carried west low two men directifon an intected of the

Scotlan L In the Couch investigation at Justis in Monagan, C. D. Harrington test fied that ten days before the mureer Foy asked his aid in putting Joseb Crouch out of the way, fiering him \$250 to participate. After the murder

Foy warned Harrington to leave town, under threats that Judd Crouch steel Holcomb would kill him, and he et ly returned last Sunday. The disease among cattle in Erlingham county, Illinois, is said by ex-

perienced breeders to be only foot-rot. There is not an animal in that section with a sore mouth. Physicians pronounce the disorder at Wapello, Iowa, the foot-and-mouth disease. The lieutenant-governor of Kansas telegraphs that only five herds of stock cattle in that state are afflicted, and that the closest quarantine is maintained.

Dr. J. H. Rauch, secretary of the Illinois board of health, is notified that there are thirty head of diseased cattle on two farms in the northwestern part of Effingham county. Dispatches state that the foot-and-mouth disease has appeared at Shumway. Thirteen cattle-breeders of central Illinois have telegraphed Senators Logan and Cullom to urge the passage of the animal industry bill without the amendments made by the house.

Prentiss Tiller, the St. Louis express thief, has been kept at the Lindell hotel, in custody of two policemen. Saturday afternoon he quietly stepped to an oven window on the fifth floor. and threw out the loose end of a rope serving as a fire-escape. He quietly lower-d himself to the balcony over the

will plead guilty.

A legislative committee which investigated the departments in New York city found-the condition of affairs absolutely appalling, the men who hold office not being the ones who exercise power. Ex-County Clerk Butler, with a net income of \$50,000 per year, is charged with illegally retaining \$36,000 in fees. Under the fee system, the register's salary would be \$40,000 per annum. It is recommended that ex-Register Docherty be indicted for improper practices.

Prentiss Tiller, who recently robbed the Pacific express office at St. Louis, walked into the hands of detectives at Milwaukee, Thursday morning, and at once made a confession. Dressed in ragged clothing, he called at a trunk store, where he had left a sachel containing \$80,000 in money packages to

taining \$80,000 in money packages to be shapped to Detroit. He states that he intended sending the stolen checks trouble. McFadden, his accomplice, was an intercepted telegram from

Kate Field in Salt Lake City.

"As for the assertion that there are 'no waifs and strays, as in the large cities of Christendom,' I reply that President Taylor's way of putting this matter is unfair. There are not as many waifs and strays in Salt Lake City as in New York or Boston or Chicago, but there are more waifs and strays in this town than in any town known to me of equal population. In an article contributed by me to the North American Review several years ago, I brought forth statistics proving that the church, through its high officers, had thirty-five distilleries in force when the gentiles first came to Utah. As to gambling, let me tell you a little story. There are more gamblers in Salt Lake City than in any town of similar size in the country. Having always been told that the wicked gentiles were responsible for all the crime in this Territory, I was greatly surprised on being informed that the sporting fraternity declined to register for the purpose of voting the Gentile ticket. Meeting one of the wealthiest gamblers in the street one day, I asked him if this report was true. 'Yes,' he replied, 'it is perfectly true; we don't intend to vote, for the reason that we who are Ishmaelites throughout the world desire no change in the government. Under Mormon control we can flourish cheaper and better than under any other government.'"—Correspondence of Chicago Times.

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To "Speak by the card" means to "be as precise as a map or book." The "card" was the document made between a merchant and the captain of a vessel. Sometimes the owner pledged himself, ship-tackle and furniture for due performance, and the captain was bound to deliver the cargo committed to him in good condition. Hence, "to speak by the card" is to speak secording to the indentures or written instructions. This old saying is often improperly used in the sense of speaking with authority or in possession of reliable information.

Prof. Wheeler, of Yale, at a recent college dinner, said that twenty-live years ago the average Yale student was a long-haired individual, wrapped in a blanket-shawl. To-day he looked like a gentleman, whether he acted like one or not. This change, he believed, was due to athletics.

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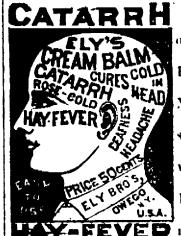
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GENERAL NEWS.

Godfrey Weitzel, whom General Butler promoted from heatenant to brigadier general at New Oneans, and who since the war has been heutenant conenel in the engineer corps, died Wed-

The slaughter houses in Jersey City for hand Hoboken, employing two hundred fusual. butchers, have been forced to cossection account of the competition of dressed Southern Confederacy and ex-United meat from Chicago. The working att States Senator, and who for the past organizing for a concerted movement infity-one years has taken great interest against their western rivals.

cattle law, is mainly discussing the theen in feeble health for some time. amount of compensation to be to be to He was a classmate of Edgar Allan

souri, contesses having stone \$0.000 tion. The wife and daughter waited worth of valuable areas from the all night at the sheriff's residence to wholesale house of S. J. Smith & Co., hear the result. The father of the murwith which to equip two stores in Colo- dered girl is so wild from grief that he rado. He is a preacher of the Caris- is constantly watched. Carpenter tian denomination.

The striking lasters in the shoe factories at West Medway, Massachusetts, have resumed work at the former rates. The engineers and tiremen on the Great Western railway in Canada resolved not to entertain a proposition for a reduction of 10 per cent.

Charles Langheimer, who recently died in the penitentiary at Philadelphia, after serving half a century, is the convict made famous by Charles Dickens. Not long since he was set at liberty, but was permitted to return and die in prison.

Of thirty proved to be genutile. Many large place in dairy farmers have been driven out of the business. Four-fifths of the milk sold in New York city is previously watered or skimmed.

Senator Sabin, John C. New, and will rent.

E. J. Bennett, of Milwaukee, now awaiting sentence for setting fire to the building in which he lived, wrote a letter charging his wife with false statements, and then made an attempt to end his life by opening veins in his arm

with broken glass. Andrew Peterson, an avowed polygamist of Salt Lake, is on trial in that city for registering and voting in vio-lation of the Edmunds law. On the jury are seven polygamists, who swore that they would obey divine law rather than statutes enacted by congress.

The crevasse at Carrollton. Louisiana, has been closed. A break occurred Tuesday morning in the Mulatto levee, near Baton Rouge, and at last advices ers, got off at a way station and rethreatening all the plantations down to

Governor Cleveland has been asked by prominent citizens of New York to remove Sheriff Davidson for extortion and fraud. The senate has passed bills making the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen elective

Forty masked citizens of Marysville, Kas., forced the jailer to deliver to them Samuel Frayer, who had been convicted of the murder of John Pennington and wife. The offender was taken to the magan bridge and hanged taken to the wagon bridge and banged, after he had made a full confession of

The judge of the criminal court at Nashville, at the instance of a politician claiming an equitable interest in the paper, has enjoined the president of the American Newspaper company and the corps of editors from advocating in that journal a protective tariff or opposing a railroad commission.

Commissioner Fink has been advised by the Pennsylvania road that tariff rates are not being maintained, and has ordered a reduction on three classes

A letter from Miles City, Montana, states that nearly six thousand Indians are slowly but surely starving to death at the Fort Peck agency. The game has suddenly disappeared, and the red men realized almost nothing from one thousand acres of land which they zeal-ously cultivated.

Fire is still raging in the Pocahontas coal mine in West Virginia, where 153 men is cently lost their lives by an explosion. Engineers have been sent there to locate fire chambers, when a force of oil-well drillers will set at work to penetrate the mountain from the top in order to flood the mine through the

In the criminal court of Chicago a woman who had stolen goods from three dry goods houses undertook to turn state's evidence against her pupils. She testified that with two indictments hanging over her, and her counsel demanding a rationar of \$100 she had to manding a retainer of \$100, she had to make a third raid to secure funds for

The discriminations said to be practiced by the Northern Pacific road have attracted the attention of the Chicago freight bureau. Commissioner Wicker has issued a circular to wholesale houses and their eustomers inquiring as to the effect of the recent advances in rates, and asking an opinion as to

the best course to pursue.

The limited express train on the Fort Wayne, ran into a land-slide near Salem, Ohio, Thursday morning, and plunged down an embankment. The boiler instantly exploded, killing James Richards, the engineer, and Charles Rhodes, the fireman. Eight passengers

nnodes, the breman. Eight passengers received serious injurious, but were able to proceed to Pittsburg.

In the Canadian senate Hon. D. L. McPherson, minister of the interior, denied all knowledge of the bribery scandal in the Ontario legislature. R. G. Peters, a lumberman of Maristee, Mich., authorized an agent to expend \$16,000 for favorable legislation as to timber on pine lands along the Pigeon

There a complete line of

Farmers in the vicinity of Hillsboro, Ilis., claim that winter wheat has been greatly damaged by the recent changa-ble weather, the roots being generally exposed. On the contrary a Milwau-kee grain exporter has received advices of the excellent condition of the grow-ing crop in half a dozen states, with some slight damage in Michigan.

In the police court at Toronto, Tuesday, John A. Wilkinson and F.S. Kirkland were arraigned for attempts to bribe members of the Ontario assembly and were lodged in jail, bail bonds for \$50,000 being refused. Kirtland is a lawyer of Neilville, Wis., and is interested in the timber limit greation along ested in the timber-limit question along

The veterinary surgeons investigating the cattle disease at Neosho Falls, Mas., happened to think of examining the lay fod to the sufferers. They

rough wild rve containing twenty times more ergot than was ever before known in feed. It is claimed that the feet of the cattle froze because the ergot contracted the blood vessels and retarded the circulation.

Advices from Dodge City, Kansas. are to the effect that the cattle drive to the north this year will be from 325,000 to 375,000 i ead. Ranches on the Arkansas and adjacent rivers report the losses of the winter at 12 to 14 per

cent, while in northern Colorado the average will be five per cent. Prices for beeves may be a little lower than

gainst their western rivals.

The Kansas Louse, in maturing a his home in Essex county. He has

beeves need to be killed to stamp out O. A. Carpenter has been acquitted of his many friends, and also requests the disease.

Of the murder of Zura Burns. Five ju- all parties that have machines leased J. B. Johnson, of St. Joseph, Mis- rors on the first ballot voted for convict to them to call promptly at this office

> would only say to interviewers, after the verdict, that he was at home on the Sunday night when the deed was done. The New York senate committee on public health, which has been investigating adulterations of food, reports that half the butter placed on the market in that State is mixed with tallow, lard, or bone oil. Only ten samples out of thirty proved to be genuine. Many

others, representing the national re- at the house, Clinton street: G. N. Roberts, publican committee, met in Chicago Owosso. Saturday to arrange details for the national convention. Positive orders have been issued that the attendance at each session shall not exceed six thousand persons. The director of the musical festival, to be held in May, stated that the Exposition building would be arranged for the accommodation of 7,700

persons on the main floor. Mrs. Georgiana Griffin, of Erie, Pa., whose elopement, with Charles Holmes, a colored hod carrier, created a sensation Thursday, was found concealed in the house of a colored man named Saunders. Holmes, who fied from the turning met Mrs. Griffin, and they at once went to the house of a minister and were married. Mrs. Griffin has been jailed by her relatives.

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29tf C. C. DUFF.



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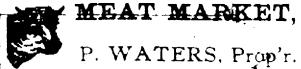
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