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# ATTENTION

## GRAND Closing Out Sale

Of the ENTIRE STOCK of

## DRY GOODS and CARPETS, REGARDLESS OF

BEGINNING

MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1884.

ALSO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE CHEAP

This is no **HUMBUG**, as we will positive—this section of the road in the days, which we hope is so.

ly go out of business and leave Owosso.

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Yours, Pro

## H. WESENER'S

Cash Dry Goods House, owosso.

## Grand Opening Congregational church, the building of weather ut the stranger passes out of which will commence shortly. The building occupied by the late of love archispered,— the croak of the THIS WEEK

And the Balance of the Season I OFFER BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS, WHITE GOODS GINGHAMS,

Bleached & Brown Cottons, Shirtings, &c.

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS.

## Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Complete in every department and composed of the newest and most reliable selections in the market. Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

GEO. R. BLACK.

WASHINGTON STREET.

Window Shades, Ete-

WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC. As Spring has come, and the people begin to think of house furnishing in the way of decorating their walls, I wish to call the of the veling agent and salesman. attention of the public to my immense stock of Paper Hangings,

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: they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opaqe Shades in all the desirable colors, both figured and plain. Plain, American and Scotch Holiand Cloths in all shades. Flock goods twelve and one-half cents per yard, something new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Cornices, and Harding, assisted by several teach-trying to console her, ut all vain—she ing a will. Poles. Pulls. Fixtures, of all kinds.

My stock of Stationery, School Books, Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Hammocks, Bird Cages, &c., is complete. Call and see the new goods and be made happy.

G. W. LORING, Owosso.

## Local and Miscellaneon

-Township and city elections no Monday, April 7.

tion, Monday, April 7.

- A Republican County Conventionberle, Monday night, March 24. will be held at Corunna, Friday, Apri Large quantities of lumber are being! fitting it no for a hall. 18, to elect delegates to the State Con-hipped into Owosso from "up north." | Mr. W. H. Richmond says he has a pare b. I of exception extended until vention to be held at Grand Rapids he side-track on the east side of the J., car load of hoop poles to ship over the [next regular term. April 24, also to elect delegates to the, & S. depot, is constantly filled with new road as soon as it is ready for freight. 5th Congressional District Convention irs of lumber. which meets in Saginaw City April 22, to The reservior, corner of Main and Withrow will all build new brick stores elect delegates to the National Republi- dar streets, built last fall, is in good as soon as they can get the brick from can Convention to be held at Chicago, addition and nearly full of water, which Owosso over the new railroad.

### From Byron.

Byron, March 31, 1884.

EDITORS OF THE PRESS:-Last Wednesday night burglars entertered the store of E. C. Gulick through a ga affliction. rear window, one remaining at the window to take the goods the other passed out. By their operations they awakened Ed. Devore, who slept in an adjoining room. Ed. discovered the one at the window and fired upon him with a revolver, but it is not known with what effect as the fellow escaped in the darkness. The one in the store jumped through the large window in front and made his escape. By the window were found a hat and overcoat which the own-

er can have by proving property. Another railroad survey which chief engineer Sterling informs us is the finale one, and operations will commence in this section of the road in the next 30

PLOW HANDLE.

## From Perry,

Penry, March 31, 1884 Editors of The Press:—

an inrease of enterprise, as is shown by the Lordlay. Mulberry street bridge, the general progressive appearance of pleasant enings, seems to be the fathings.

As many as thirteen new dwelling telligent ley try to look when some houses will soon be building, several pedestrialasser by, and how quickly among the number being of good design "dear Gele" takes his arm from

Joseph Damek as a shoe shop, has lately frog is headin the distance, and presbeen remodeled inside and filled with a ently Georgian is seen to again enstock of bazar goods. The business is circle her wit, and in a manly voice has not yet appeared by way of sign. | not truer." Mrs. Damek has rented her house and

starts in a few days for a visit in Ontario. Mr. Durkee, successor to Mr. Bellman, State is a dairous place. has in stock a large assortment of goods It is said a new road will make in the harness line. When we say a Owosso a sothern and northern divisit large stock we mean it, and we would ion.

and see for themselves. Mr. John Coleman, carriage maker, has in his shops several new carriages in course of completion. They are beauties, and a sample will be exhibited on the pany will soomake Owosso a division.

streets town meeting day.

The Johnson Bros', lease of time having terminated; the meat market has passed back into the hands of Mr. Frank Ben- to the workme who do not keep their nett, who, in company with Mr. S. Green will manage matters in that line.

The flouring mills of McConnell &

Sons are idle at present, awaiting a margin exists injured.

the mills will grind night and day to There will breat "doings" here this make up for lost time make up for lost time.
Mr. Gibbs, our marble dealer, reports

trade brisk and encouraging.
School closed its winter term last Friday to the satisfaction of all concerned.

B. Chipman lastit. Over fifty foreign pupils have been en-rolled since the opening of the present school year, and several new applicants

spring term. The last meeting of the school lyceum was held in the high school room last Friday evening. Though the weather was rather unfavorable yet the room was Elsie. The appreh of the road is hailfilled to its utmost. The program, con- ed with delightby the people. All sisting of songs, music, recitations, readings &c., by the pupils and outsiders were well rendered. The debate, "Prohibition va License Law" was sustained boys perched up straw stacks and by outsiders-Mr. H. Wallace and Mr. wood piles, to bed observe the "iron James Cuttell on the negative, and Mr. Robt. Marble and Mr. Swainsworth on the affirmative. The affirmative won the affirmative. The affirmative won by a two-thirds vote. Rev. John Hamilton gave a very instructive and exceedingly amusing talk on the salutations of there is any such tag. Ed. was on the the different countries.

In the affirmative. The affirmative won three miles an not three miles and not three mi

and-oh, those days of suspense!

ne différent countries

fully taught Bennington school No. 5 last winter, is engaged to teach in the Wallace district this spring.

### Flashes from Across the River.

n State street.

Chipman street.

of Owosso. A fine 9 lb. baby born at ering. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. The Grand Army Post of this village

ikes the heart of the tax payer rejoice. Upon Mr. Austin's farm near Elsie, on his slumbers more peaceful.

thiver that reads:

RESTURANT. PIG. FEAT. HAM. SOURTONGUE. COVE. Oys. Fresh oys. Limb ChEss. Swis. chess

The is not a town in the State of Michan that is in more need of tenant is het every day. Hundreds of people ha been compelled, within the past t years, to locate at some other town ere houses could be had. A personith capital could find no better investint than to build some good, substant houses. There is not a vacant he on this side of the river, and heaveraly knows what the people are going to that intend to locate here this spir, unless they camp out.

It is anishing to see the large number of hole (especially lovers) who Spring is upon us again, and with it, stroll ovto this side of the river on vorite rest for young people; how "in-

> ILROAD NOTES. The new groad crossing over Main

now accomplate four locomotives. and bail accepted for \$5,000. There is ever dication that the com-The method laying iron, practiced

by the new rol is somewhat dangerous "eyes open" win the iron is being unloaded from thind of the car, and there

There will breat "doings" here this compete further for a renomination. spring in the diding line. The new road will put upome substantial buildings on their las purchased of Mr. A.

are on the list to commence with the night. The railed men had no trouble in putting the cleack on the track

the next mornin The new road within one mile of

along the line though Fairfield, last Sunday, could be an men, women and horse" as it "snorth" by at the rate of three miles an how

Several pupils of the High School were engine the other deand saw the landin attendance last Friday at the exami- lady approaching to spect the locomonation of the teachers held in Corunna tive. He saw a chice for some fun, thieves escaping in his buggy. and when the lady as busily engaged Mr. Albert Strong is engaged for the season to Mr. R. S. Olcott in the capacity in admiring the engage, he started the Mr. Loren Watkins, who so success a woman's scream-in octave higher than the whistle, or Ed. was just in nated Emil Wallber for mayor, as a time to see the womanhoot up into the and Thomas II. Brown having been The Normal and Business Institute, a air about four feet, an come down into withdrawn. summer, will be held this coming sum-splash. Ed. helped it up out of the treal, has gone to Cleveland to claim an ers of ability and experience. We would said the noise had rackl her constitu-advise all teachers to make it a point to attend, and engage their summer schools attend, and engage their summer schools with him, if she had o put salt in his copper wires and with, an ordinary

### From Elas-

Mr. M. Rourke is building a house. On Saturday last, Mr. Ira Thomas I while leading a horse to water, received E. Banghart is erecting a house on a severe kiek in the few. At first it was supposed he was danger may harr, but REGISTRATION, Saturday, April 5. Ele Put down one more to the population at our last accounts he was a way recover

has leased the old M. E. Chardon base

Mr. Setterington, Mr. Doyle and Mr. 20 to the piry to-day.

the railroad, is located a spouting spring ou can't pass a wood-shed or a barn which sends up a solid jet of water to the ants in the case. Mr. Charles B. Lath-4that your ears are greeted with an hight of twenty feet or more. The rail- rop, of Detroit, is the solicitor for the wirthly blast of a horn. Amateur road authorities have decided to use the complainant. An order pro confesso has be across the creek, the cause of our spring to supply their engine with water-The Union School closed its winter

tere is a sign on the other side of term on Saturday with exercises in the the rights of each of the parties in the evening. The Principal, Mr. J. P. Story, allowed the pupils themselves to conduct tion has been made by Howard and the entertainment which they did in a l satisfactory manner and with credit to to file security for costs. their instructors.

removed from Fairfield to avail himself of the growing enterprise of Elsie. He more, of Ovid, a subposta has been filed. is largely interested in the manufacture housthan Owosso. The cry for houses of cheese and also has purchased real estate in the village.

There are 3,000,000 feet of pine at Elsie awaiting the completion of the new railroad for shipment, chiefly to Owosso.

House Burned .- Mr. Tom Simington, formerly of this city, who now owns a farm about five miles west of Owosso, Emily E. McHardy has filed petition went to Ovid last Saturday, and upon his that administration be granted her. geturn home in the evening, found his Hearing, April 18. frenze had burned in his absence, and its exptents were entirely consumed.

The Ann Arbor Courier has the follow-

ing in reference to the new tax law: -Taxes on any lands returned as delinquent may be paid to the county treasur- their second annual account. Hearing er at any time prior to the day of sale, April 18. which takes place on the first Monday of May next. Lands sold for taxes on among the number being of good design "dear Gele" takes his arm from that day come into the immediate possell real estate. Hearing, April 22.

and first class material. Also, on the ground lilds's wasp-like waist, and ground, is the material in part, for a class abouthe beautiful scenery and cannot be congregational church, the building of weather ut the stranger passes out of which will commence shortly.

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Jud Crouch and Dan Holcomb are held for trial, but whether they will be like the people of this vicinity to call The old rot house has been fitted admitted to bail is not yet decided. Jud up by the D. M. company, and will is also held for trial for shooting Brown,

## GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Stratton, the mother of the late General Tom Thumb, died at New Haven Wednesday.

The private bank of William Locke, of Noblesville, Indiana, with deposits of \$35,000 has closed its doors. John M. Hamilton, governor of Illi-

nois has written a letter declining to C. Roebling, of Lyndon, Illinois, has been convicted of the murder of a lad named Lucia, and sentenced to death. James Nutt, who ended the career of Dukes, at Uniontown, Pa., is going to Kansas to take charge of his mother's

Henry S. Church, in whose accounts as chamberlain of Troy there was a deficiency of \$77,000, was arrested in New

Emil Boling, who was a lieutenant in the German revolutionary army in 1848, died at Hustisford, Wis., in his

The governor of Louisiana has appealed to the secretary of war for ra-tions for sufferers by the breaking of

J. B. Bremmerman, an attorney of Burlington, Iowa, has absconded, after borrowing money and securing endorsements from friends.

Michael Conlin, collector of the town-

ship of Troy, Ills., was robbed of \$1,500 and-left bound on the roadside, the

An express train on the Maine Central road struck a landslide near Yarwhistle. There was a tse that resembled conches, but no one was seriously burt. mouth, wrecking all but the passenger The republicans of Milwaukee nomi-

### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

An adjournment term of the Circuit lourt was opened for lambers yesterday morning, at the Court House in Corunina, Judge Newton presiding. The cases hisposed of up to date are as follows: People vs. Albert Green, theft convicted of larceny.

John Sutton & George Sutton vs Hen-Irv Van Vkin; defendant's time to pre-

Mary Ann Lawcock vs. A. G. Kelso, This are is now being argued and will

Chancery cases.

William Adair vs James Cummin. This noted case has been pending in Chancery for a long time as to the dispos tion of the title of a large tract of readestate. There are fourteen defendbeen entered against the defendants for want of plea and answer, ordering the commissioner to take testimony as to

Harry Storrs vs Eliza A. Leonard: me-Thayer that the defendant be required.

John Blunt vs The Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway Co. and R. G. VanDusen, Esq., has lately James M. Ashley; a bill has been filed and, on motion of Griswold and Dens-The complainant sues the defendants for laying a railroad track across complainant's farm in Fairfield.

## Probate Court.

Estate of Clyde S. Bugbee a minor: Elizabeth Bugbee, guardian, petitions for license to sell. Hearing Monday,

April 21, 10 a. m. Estate of Arthur McHardy deceased :

Estate of Joseph Place, deceased, J. C. Lanckton and Laura M. Gillett ask leave to render their final account. Hearing,

Estate of Freeman McClintock, deceased; Robert G. McKee and Horace P. Dodge executors, ask leave to render

Estate of Bessie L. Guilford, minor; Julia A. Owen, guardian, asks leave to

bert Cook asks probate of will. Hearing Estate of Andrew Green, decoased;

Mary Green asks probate of will. Hearing, April 14.

The nitro-glycerine house of the Kapanno chemical works, located opposite. Chester, Pa., exploded Saturday morning from heat generated by nitric acid. Six persons were instantly killed. Many houses across the river were badly

shaken by the explesion. In the criminal court of Chicago 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 retainer of \$100, she had to make a third raid to secure funds for

her defense. Farmers in the vicinity of Hillshoro, Ills., claim that winter wheat has been greatly damaged by the recent changa-ble weather, the roots being generally exposed. On the contrary a Milwaukee grain exporter has received advices of the excellent condition of the growing crop in half a dosen states, with some slight damage in Michigan.

The Mississippi at New Orleans remains stationary. Hulf the colored people in Tensas parish have been washed out of their cabins, and the government is urged to set the men.at work on the levees. All the plantstions at Dore's bend are under water. The Teche country is seriously threatened, and boats and trains are busy removing sugar to New Orleans and Gal-

The most destructive of the series of cyclones which swept over the southwest Tuesday evening seems to have been that in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky, which destroyed the villages of Colemans ville, Conroy, Antioch and Mount Nebo. Four persons were killed and five mortally injured near Pitman, Kentucky. Vast damage was done in the vicinity of Shelbyville and Conners-ville, Indiana, and Poland, Ohio.

Interest in the mysterious Rose Ambler tragedy, at Birmingham, Conn., is revived by the rumor that detectives have made important discoveries which may lead to the arrest of the girl's murderer. It is asserted that within a week an inidortant attest will de made. The report is that the detectives are in possession of information which disproves Lewis' story that when the murder was committed he was in bed at his. employer's house.

Prince Leopold, the youngust son of Queen Victoria, died in a fit at Cannes, France, early Friday morning. He was 30 years of age, and in 1833 was married to Princess Helena, of Waldick. He attended a ball at Nice, Tuesday evening, apparently in his usual health, and at the time of his domina was about to start for the weights. demise was about to start for the wedding of his niece at Darinstadt. Sir John Cowell ias been sent to Camnes for the remains. The queen is deeply distressed, but bears up

"Man wants but little here below He is not hard to pleas But every woman the Wants everythin.

## THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, April 2, 1884.

-We are pleased to leard via the Greenbacker, that Mr. S. H. Manzer has decided not to leave Laingsburg, but will form a partnership with J. H. Richrabacher in the new bank. Mr. Manker i county to lose sheerfully.

Summer Howard, of Flint, has been confirmed as Chief Justice of the Sapreme Court of Arizons.

The President has nominated Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, the "Columbian Orator," to be Solicitor of the Treasury salary, \$4,500 a year.

The biennial session of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias will be held at New Orleans, opening April 22, and continuing five days. The Knights of Michigan, particularly of the uniformed ty places. rank, propose to make this the occasion

following new scheme to swindle farm-

their tricks on innocent and greedy one knows whither he goeth.

Chesaning Argus:

in which to cross the streams.

land in this section we learn that the down grade from Oakley to St. Charles, loaded with fruit.

a distance of thirteen miles, has a fall of On arriving at the depot we take the 172 feet. According to that if the people Florida House bus and after a short ride

day. He refused \$200 for him last fall \$150 apiece.

### A Perilous Trip.

ing and undertook to cross the Maple at the Howarth bridge, where they found it and follow it up to Fort Marion. the road after getting over the bridge, overflowed and covered with a thin ice in the track, but very much thicker outahead and broke ice, but soon found that the water was over the buggy, box and that it was useless to try to proceed further; taking his wife from the buggy he unfinished St. Augustine portion. carried her back to the bridge, then unhitched the horse and backed the buggy out by hand, hitched up again and went home to dry off and try some other route beside a submarine one.

-A State Boxing Tournament will be held at the Detroit Opera House in Detroit, on Monday, April 28. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the National Police Gazette, will give a magnificent \$100 gold medal for the State championship, open to all Michiganders, professional or amateur. Robert Wright will give two \$35 gold medals for the amateur middle proceed. We saw quite a number of alweight (under 150 pounds), and light pionships, respectively. Queenshury rdles, soft gloves, four three-minute rounds, and one minute rest, to govern the contest. A medal will be given for the champion club swinger of the State the same evening. All information will be furnished by Robert Wright, Manager, 241 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of March 18, 1884, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C:

Wm H Cloud, Detroit, vise. Victor Collian, Detroit, furnace. E H. Funk, Sturgis, ice velocipede. Wm E Hill, Kalamazoo, lath sawing ma

Louden Jaquish, Maple Rapids, clevis. Wm R Kilborn, Petoskey, sled. H H & H V Lovell, Ionia, refrigerator. J W Reed, Kalamazoo, lubricator. J H Runyan, Flint, door check. J 8 Smith, Jackson, making tile, &c. W D Smith, Detroit, fan blower wheel. 形(i Studiey, Grand Kapids, ily net. H C Underwood, Kalamazoo, folding box J A Warren, Detroit, organ case.

Lemmel D. Bean, a farmer living near amination upset his reason.

Livingston (Howell) Democrat:— The convention of the new Union (prohouse in this place, last Wednesday, and denty organization, with Ira D. Crouse, G.W. Jenks, F.N. Monroe, A. Iz Critten den, E. G. Sight and Chas. Curtis as the resulted in the formation of a permanent

### Last Letters of Arthur McHardy.

Sy At Perine, Flat, March 5, 1554. We hade good-by to Jacksonville for ; is too valuable a citizen for Shiawassee a short time on the morning of March St. Johns for Tocol. The St. Johns is a lit, or anything, no matter what, that is American continent, in its stretch from them. Jacksonville to Palatka. It varies from one to seven miles in width and its banks are lined with palmettos, pine, cypress, oak and cedar trees, green as our ferest in summer and dotted with winter cottages and now and then orange groves. We noticed in some places the banks

The first place the boat touched was of a great gala excursion to the Crescent Magnolia where there is a large hotel costing over \$200,000. It is delightfully situated with fine grounds and in a beau--The Kalamazoo Telegraph gives the tiful grove. At the end of a large dock extending into the river, there is a beautiful band stand building, octagon in Three sharpers go around playing shape, and occupied by a fine band which farmers. The method of their game is gave us a serenade of welcome and an as follows: Number one gets his man invitation to tarry awhile. The dock in the barn to look at some fine horses, was crowded with a fine lot of people when number two comes in shortly af such as you will find at the summer terwards. Number one bets a large watering places of the north. The boat stake and puts up a roll of bills. The stops only for the loading and unloading farmer or other innocent person is look- of passengers, when it leaves for Green ing on greedily and thinks he can win Cove Springs, two miles from Magnothe pile. He ventures \$10 or \$25, when his and its rival. Here is situated one number three comes in, grabs up the of the wonderful springs for which Ponce stakes as an officer and skips out, and no de Leon made scarch. Water boils from a fissure twenty feet below the surface at the rate of 3,000 gallons per minute.

After a short tarry we are again on The roads, out Brady way especially, our way and the next stop is Tocol where have been since the heavy rain in a fear- | we board the train on the dock and are ful shape. One to be anyways sure of soon speeding our way towards the old making a trip over them would need to city by the sea. The distance to St Augo on foot and carry a boat on his back, gustine is sixteen miles, over a level country, uninhabited and studded with From I. W. LaMunyon's survey of the pine, palmettos, etc., and we noticed

ple would climb the highest trees around down a street of average width our bus there they wouldn't be as high as Chesa-turns up what I supposed was a narrow alley, forgetting for the time that St. Elsie correspondent of the st. Johns Augustine is an ancient city of narrow streets. We arrive in time for dinner and after a brief period we get away with Lucern Munson lost a very val- the usual amount taken by tourists. Here pay 'em back.' uable horse with the distemper on Tues- we get our first dish of strawberries, which we were led to suppose before This makes three horses he has lost since leaving home, were as common in win-last fall. The other two he valued at ter in Florida as during their season with us at home. It is only one of the rose-tinted pictures which are not realized when we came in solid contact with

Hubbardston Advertiser: A. T. Cross After dinner we take a croll down and wife had quite an adventurous trip Treasury street, which is so farrow we from Maple Rapids to this place last shake hands across, one standing on one Tuesday. They started in the morn-side and the other on the opposite ide. We reach the old sea wall and mout

broken off, incomplete, like the life of side. The horse broke his way through the one whose hand penned it. Three readily until the water began to be near days later Mr. and Mrs. McHardy arrivtwo feet deep, when suddenly he fell ed at Sanford, and through the kindness get out into the water and get him up. of Mr Tom 8. Phillips, Mr. McHardy's Don't be seared!" t being impossible to turn around, brother in law, we are permitted to copy owing to thick ice, Mr. Cross waded a letter written to him from that place, thus making the account of the river

Sanford, Fla., March 12, 1884.

DRAR TOM:-We arrived here all right last night and have at last got to the end of our journey. We shall start back Friday morning on steamer "Florida," and reach Jacksonville Saturday evening. It is a very nice ride up the river, and we have

enjoyed it very much.
It was a beautiful moonlight last evening and we did not get here till after ten oclock. The river is very crooked and with sharp turns; the boat had to stop. many times and turn before it could weight (134 pounds or under), cham- they did not seem frightened by the

> warm as any day in summer with us. They charge big prices for everything here. We pay \$8 per day for both of us, and everything else in proportion. I paid 25 cents for a shave to-day, and a poor one at that. I hope everything is progressing all right with you, and will expect to get some mail at Palatka, Friexpect to get some mail at Palatka, Friday night on our way back, as we shall stop there all night. You ought to have got the oranges before this time; I hope they were all right. I will bring some home with me if I can.

from here, there, but it is too warm to travel by any way but boat, and will not go—would not stay here till Friday if

Truly Your Brother.

A. McHnardy. This is probably the last letter writ- his pile. Now, sing yer song, or skip and important questions up for considerten by Mr. McHardy, as it was on the out. Jackson, has taken such an interest in night of the 12th that he was aatteked He was taken home the other day by relatives, manacled and bound a raving maniac. He has been such a zealous defender of the Crouch family that the examination upset his reason.

With the miness which terminated fatal-law and buried prejection of the Republican A Pracock Made of Jewels.—The late party-does not take hold of them some large sums in jewels, and among his purchases for his daughter was a brooch as amination upset his reason. over the county, as showing that he was in his usual health and enjoyment up to that date. The kind heart, genial chases for his taughter was a brocch as over the county, as showing that he cock. It had a golden head with diamond eyes, and its body was composed of a single pear-shaped pearl, with tail feathup to that date. The kind heart, genial hibition) party was held at the court friend and lamented citizen was, indeed, nearer home than he realized!

> The sinkhole on the Grand Trunk ly been giving trouble. The timber of ten agrees of heavy woods has been placed like a studied effort on the part of the petent navigators. There is little chance ten agrees of heavy woods has been placed like a studied effort on the part of the petent navigators. There is little chance the girls during leap of a versel getting below. Big Point au Exchange Street, be quite secure.

A Word For the Little Ones.

I hate to see children forced to do Following is the unfinished letter, things that are disagreeable to them, commenced by the late Arthur McHar- merely for the purpose of making them dy for the Pars, as mentioned last obey. Where any end is to be answered, dy for the Pass, as mentioned last it is different. Little ones often object rison tariff bill, Mr. Morrison spoke in week. We copy from the pages of his to what is good for them, and when favor of the bill, also Messrs. Forsheimer, fire ers is necessary, people should of course be firm. But, if a little, powerless creature has a strong fancy or a great his power in ignoring it.

Why should your little boy be made 5th and took the steamer Cygnus up the to eat the fat of his meat, if he loathes magnificent river and there is nothing repulsive to him? It may be necessary for the bill. The opposition came printo equalit among all the rivers of the seldom, if ever, to force things upon

Why make a child, either girl or boy,

miserable by forcing it to wear articles of clothing of which its taste does not approve or at which other children laugh? I think little girls suffer more from this than any should be coupled with the bill a repeal other thing. Almost all of us have some of the tax on tobacco and a reduction of such memory. I know of a lady whose childish life was made very wretched were quite high and some had very pret- for a year by an obsolete old bag in which she was forced to carry her books to school; and another whose mother forced her to wear some old lace, which, though costly, was laughed at be ignorant children who made her world, and declared that she actually wished herself dead, until that lace was banished from her wardrobe.

If you can afford it, it is wiser to give your boy the particular top or knife he covets or the blue ribbon she admires. And, at any rate, you need not uselessly force them to any thing from which they shrink or which makes them unhappy.-[O'Donahoe's Magazine.

## An Amateur.

One day last week, says the Brooklyn Eagle, a small boy with a firm, defiant face marched into the office of an Indian slaving publication and demanded of a bald headed man in eye-glasses whether he or the gray whiskered man in a wig was boss?

"Both of us, sonny, we're partners. What can we do for you?" asked the bald man.

"Got any Indians on draught?" asked the boy sullenly, resting his chin on the counter and eying the bald man with gloomy foreboding. "I want a

"No," replied the bald man severe-"We don't keep Indians on "Got any buffalers in stock?" de-

"We only print a paper. We don't keep Indians and live stock on hand," explained the bald man.

"I know you print a paper," squealed the smart boy, "and I've bin a readin' of it! Meanter tell me I've got to raise \$600 in cash 'fore I can get my work in on that Indian and buffaler business? Think I'm goin' to waller around New York while them cow boys is usin' up the stock? I say: Got a East Indiaman with rich stuffs that I can rob nights while I'm savin' up?" "Of course, we haven't, you young Here the letter for THE PRESS was idiot," replied the bald man. "Go way

"Git, will you?" demanded the tormented editor. throw you!"

a horse pistol. "Fire me, ch! Com- there any valid objections to this remence, will ye?" and he chased the old peal of unnecessary burdens? The onman around the place with the muzzle of his weapon. "Haven't get no Indians, eh! No buffalers on tab in this asylum! Couldn't lend me a Spanish galleon or a stage load of millionaires, eh! Look out! Haven't got to squeeze of the country of the co eh! Look out! Haven't got to squeeze more'n eight pounds harder on this tariff now than they did 23 years ago, hair trigger before it begins to weep out loud! Dodge there! I feel it begin-

nin' to give!'

they did not seem frightened by the boat. One or two were very large, about as large around as a nail keg and 10 or 15 feet long.

It is very warm, the mercury standing at 86° to-day noon, and it seems as warm as any day in summer with no. private detectives out of a job. The more tariff and more grog are demand-beautiful women is waiters at the beer ed. garden next door, and the owners of this pape is only suides with the shell Republican Bourbonism Distastsful. on. Paste 'em, cully. Don't touch another toothful.

JORALEMAN JACK, Brooklyn Cowboys' Association."

How A COLORADO GIRL BROUGHT ville. I did think of going to Tampa cottoned to you on the square clear thro' ed by three or four young Republicans on the west coast; there is a railroad an' hey stood off every other galoot that present. an' hev stood off every other galoot that present.
has tried to chip in; an' now I want you "Why do you object to the issue?" I there was a boat-sooner. Am getting a pard that'll stick rite to till ye pass party an organization of hatred and prejanxious to see home.

Truly Your Brother.

Truly Your Brother.

He sang.-[Chicago Tribune.

ers of sapphires and emeralds Mrs. Judge Jones, a relative, had Tiffany.make a duplicate of this brooch. 🔒

numerous in the papers that it looks or so only give rise to ridicule by corh-

The Democratic Caucus Votes to Sup port the Morrison Bill.

At the cancus of the Democratic House of Representatives to consider the Morrison tariff bill, Mr. Morrison spoke in and Adams of New York; strenuous opposition was made by Messrs. Eaton of repugnance, a parent or guardian abuses Connecticut and McAdoo of New Jersey. beesies, and other insects, that for The vote resulted, 114 in favor of the bill a time it was necessary to stop work. and 57 against.

cipally from Massachusetts, Connectiont electric light to destroy necturnal in-New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, sects prejudicial to agriculture, and exand Virginia. With a view of concilia- periments in that direction are to be Private or Office Desks at prices lower than ting those who favor the abolition of internal revenue Mr. Morrison assented to tractive. Its rays, directed to the sura proposition by Mr. Carlisle that there face of the water, drew together vast the tax on spirits distilled from fruits.

conciliation and desired an agreement ing the opportunity, made a notable upon some bill for which Democratic haul of fish. members could vote—one that would provide for a moderate reduction of customs duties and at the same time a partial reduction of internal revenue taxawho voted against the resolution will wants, and your girl the very doll she support the bill in the House. Foilowing is the resolution adopted:

able time for debate allowed thereon, and, after such debate, that a bill be passed for the reduction of duties and war tariff taxes. That the adoption of this resolution shall not be considered binding in controlling individual action of demograts, except to extent that each member may feel that he ought to be influenced by the expressed opinion of the majority of his associates.

tobacco, cigars and snuff, and the reduccents per gallon, was adopted, 88 to 27.

Jackson, Patriot:-It really does seem quite ridiculous for protection organs to be calling the Morrison measure "a bill to destroy the manded the boy, running his voice manufactures of America," when it makes through a higher pipe. 'Can't ye let no larger reduction than was urgently me have some buffalers till I git into recommended by the tariff commission business? You needn't be afraid. I'll a year and a half ago, and than was promised by the republican leaders when they revised the tariff last year. The tariff commission, it will be remembered, was composed wholly of protectionists, and after months of investigation these men reported that the protected interests young man. Those who have heard it would not be injured, and that the people would be benefited by an average reduction of 20 to 25 per cent. in tariff taxation. Then the late republican congress went to work and revised the tarthis reduction. Experience proves that they revised ignorantly or fraudulently for the average reduction they made is proposed Morrison revision would leave from here, I'm busy."

a higher average rate of taxation than was imposed by the Morrill tariff of 1861.

coaches full of millionaires that I could This tariff was at the time regarded by a higher average rate of taxation than but in my time on while I'm waitin' for its advocates as affording ample protecthings to improve? I won't hurt 'em. | tion. All subsequent burdens laid upon the people were war-tariff taxes. The scratched—a match. demanded the tor- government is getting more money than Skin out, or I'll it needs-at least \$100,000,000 a year—and the democrats now propose to repeal "Will, eh!" yelled the boy, as he some of these war-taxes. This is the reared up on the counter and developed | head and front of their offending. Are

will they not need a still larger tariff dose 23 years hence? They certainly will if past experience is a guide. The more But the bald headed man and the they have the more they want. This man with a wig had no time to wait for any extra pressure. The boy had full charge of the institution, the merits of granted their demands. Tax-nourished which he outlined in the following privilege of bleeding the public. They near to school, churches, store and saw

"If the Republican party has no other issue than the bloody shirt, it should put up the shutters, wrap itself up in the loathsome garment, and ask a long suf-

fering public to bury it out of sight!"

This was said by an active and intel-BASHFUL LOVER TO TIME.—"Nobby, you've ligent young Republican in the lobby of been foolin' round this claim fur mighthe House of Representatives of Ohio ty near a year, an' hev never yit shot off after the adjournment of the Republiyour mouth on the marryin biz. I've can conference, and was heartily endors-

"Because it stamps the Republican hitch: but if that ain't yer game, draw ty-five years ago were settled finally and out an' give some other feller a show for irrevocably by the war. There are grave ation to-day. They cannot be settled by digging up the dead and buried prej-

The Chicago Times says one cannot So that any one wanting work prophesy when navigation will be begun for the reason that the lake, according which have made the passage across be- here at home. Divorce sensations are becoming so hurtful to traffic as solid ice. Rumors of None but experienced workmen employed. low Milwaukee, is full of floating ice rap-Sable before the middle of April.

Fish Stupefied By Electric Light,

An European journal relates that a Yew months since workmen employed upon some constructions on the bank & Co., Chicago, the largest dealers in School of the river Dueiper, in central Russia, Furniture in the United States, also dealers employed the electric light to enable in all kinds of School Supplies. them to prosecute their labors at night. The brilliant rays of light attracted so many millions of nocturnal moths, and set all hands to destroying the The Michigan members voted solidly clouds of winged viotims that frequently completely obscured the light. This suggested the idea of employing the tried next spring. Not only to insects, but fish, the light proved fatally atquantities of all the fishes found in the Dnieper, and when within the charmed field of illumination they lay crowded together in masses, seemingly blinded Mr. Randall counseled moderation and and stupefied. The workmen, improv-

Mr. Bradlaugh, the would-be member of Parliament, has been roundly denouncing socialism and similar politico-industrial movements. Honest tion. Mr. Morrison expects that some and good men, he said, ought to know that the knife, pistol, explosive and the torch could never be arguments that could serve the poor. Burning the mill down would make the workmen Resolved. That the bill commonly no richer, however much they might known as the Morrison tariff bill shall hate the mill owner. There was no be taken up for consideration at sense in the laborer yelling at the rich the earliest practicable day, and reason- man's nouse when he might make his ewn hovel a little more decent.

Florida, (Jacksonville) Times-Un-

In political warfare a phrase is often as important as a principle, and Speaker Carlisle gave utterence to a very happy phrase at the New York Free Trade Club dinner. "A revenue for public purposes only," is as good a "cry" as the Demo-A resolution offered by Mr. Carlisle, crats want in the next campaign. Rev-providing for the repeal of the tax on enue which piles up a useless surplus in the Treasury, or which puts money into tion of the tax on fruit brandy to 10 the pockets of a few pampered monopclists, is surely not "for public purposes."

### One of the Questions.

Harrisburg Patriot. Shall the people of the United States continue to be overtaxed at the rate of \$80,000,000 per aunum? That's the

Adolf Lalloz, carriage manufacturer, Buffalo, says: "I was troubled with nausea, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me.

"When the Angels Call Me Home," is a ballad recently published by a says he cannot be called too soon.

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## THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, April 2, 1884.

### HER PRIDE SUBDUED.

When Helen Vinton was twenty-one, the great mills where her father had made the bulk of his vast fortune became her absolute property.

A heavy charge for a girl, and many of her friends questioned the wisdom of the will. But it had been understood cradle.

foreman, Stephen Walker, the strong, calm man whom the men both loved and your people.' and feared, and whose father had been foreman there before him.

over Europe, she had never known the responsibility of her position until this autumn day, when she sat amid the rich surroundings of her library, her-People building will do well to call be self the fairest object there, bending fore purchasing. Will not be undersold; wearily over the long columns of figures that represented to her the state of her business.

There was a quick step in the hall, and Stephen Walker entered—a tall, rugged man with kindly brown eyes, and a smile that revealed the plainness of his features, and with strength and determination in every line of his face. "You are examining the accounts, Miss Vinton. I trust you find no diffi-

culty in understanding them?" Walker—how heavy, I scarcely realized until I attempted to go over those dreadful books."

Stephen Walker grew very pale, and His straw hat was in his hand his voice sounded harsh and strained wind ruffled his bronze curls.

home in the spring, and I think Brown

and I cannot blame you for wishing to ment, stood the tall man in the gray myself the author of "The Bread-Wingo. I know you have talents that are quite thrown away here. But Ste-

over them, with a great sob in his voice: ...Oh, Helen-don't you know? Can't you understand? It is not because I want to better myself that I must go, but because to stay here, seeing you every day, and knowing, as I do, that | chest.

you can never be mine, is madness, for, oh, Nell, my queen, I love you!" "Stop!" she said passionately, her face white, and a steely gleam in her

boy-and left you a whole bright day in my care. Helen, from that day I see you Victor's wife, is worse than

"Have you-quite finished?" she said coldly as he paused. "Then go. It is

He turned without another word, and went wearily out into the autumn evening, where the wet wind, sobbing | do, she met him at the door. through the leafless branches of the trees, seemed a dreary echo to his

And inside, prone on the floor, her golden hair trailed over the rich carpet, Helen Vinton lay struggling with the great sense of loss and pain, as she istened to the sound of his footsteps she had loved him, but knowing, too, | save his life!

that not even love could bridge. Drain Commissioners' Blanks, ing one to Miss Vinton. Brown, the man whom Mr. Walker had left to fill formity to the latest laws, are kept for sale ure, and the burden of responsibility

fell upon her. Drain Contracts; Application for Appoint? She was a proud woman, and had ment of Special Commissioners; Appraisal never made friends among her employof Damages; Certificate of Drain Commis | es. Murmuring and discontent on one sioner in case of special commission: Com-Iside, and scornful implacability on the

In the spring Victor returnedbright, handsome Victor-with his happy heart and sunny smile. And with Special Commissioners; Order Establishing his coming the trouble vanished as Drain on return made by Special Commis though by magic. The men loved him. though by magic. The men loved him, and subdued by the sharp lesson of the

> He was eager for a speedy marriage but on one pretext and another it was delayed until the summer faded and

autumn was upon them. Once or twice during the summer, Victor brought her a newspaper containing favorable accounts of an invention of Stephen Walker's-an improvement that had been in operation in her

mills long before it was patented. The paragraph stated that he had accepted an offer to superintend the erection of some mills in South America,

and was going far away.

And then the restraint she had put upon herself suddenly gave way, and she fell down unconscious at Victor's feet, who, in all his alarm and anxiety,

A few days after this, she was engaged in some household duties, look-Refs absolutely sure. At once address Thun & ling yety beautiful in her morning dress

of soft muslin, when Victor's bright taken, there will be no good thing left face appeared at the window.

mills by-and-by, Nell," he said. 'The married Victor, though like a coward addition is almost finished, and I want. I shrank from teiling him so." scaffolding.

"Very well, Victor, I will be down! And then he drifted away into unpresently," she said, laying her hands consciousness. into the frank handsome face, with a again-long, weary days, while the him as he deserved to be loved.

"the men have been working like beav- boneless. that before that time she would be the lers to get it finished, and I have prom- . And through it all she never left

And though the marriage had been this house that will serve them, they heart for her great joy and thankfuldelayed from time to time, and Victor are welcome to it. But to go up there ness.

had spent most of the two years since and play the Lady Bountiful, nurse the They were neverted at Christmas, and she reached her majority wandering | babies and listen to the endless ac- I don't taink the most fasticlous of this summer's lumbago, is too dreadful on her as having made a mesalitance,

for contemplation.' "What a thoroughbred little aristoself the fairest object there, bending crat you are, Nell! You were born a hundred years too late. But I think I love you the better as you are," rais-

ing the taper fingers to his lips.
Yielding to a sudden impulse, she bent forward and touched her lips to the bright boyish brow.

And Victor went down to the road to the mills with a lighter heart than he had known for months, for he loved his cousin, and her coldness and indifference troubled him sorely.

Just then the morning train thunder-"Oh, I dare say they are plain ed up to the little station, half a mile enough," she replied with a forced distant, and left a single passenger—a laugh, "but I was always stupid about tall man, in a grey tweed suit, who figures. This is a heavy burden you nodded familiarly to the few bystand-thorship of the book, especially as the ers and took the path across the fields secret must soon come out. It was ruers and took the path across the fields secret must soon come out. It was ruto the mills.

Victor was standing surrounded by the men, looking like a young god the book, and if that had been done, His straw hat was in his hand, and the there would have been no need of this

young master was "always ready with everything will be known. In a letter

weed suit. Suddenly he raised his eyes to the proud voice, and extending her hands then, no one knew quite how it hapto him—"I will miss you sadly."

proud voice, and extending her hands then, no one knew quite how it hapto him—"I will miss you sadly."

pened but strong men were thrown pened, but strong men were thrown spare in the writing of books. It is right and left, as by a giant's strength. said that a member of the staff of the the chest. Matches He took her hands in his, and bent

> a child, far out of harm's way. before, lay a man they all knew, pin-ned down by a heavy beam across his My friends said to me when I showed

> and appalled, a graceful woman's form there carried cook-books now before was in their midst.

eyes that would have daunted a weaker man.

'No; you must hear me. I never and stare like idiots? Victor, he has script first to a paper in Kalamazoo, when it was promptly returned to me meant to tell you this, but now you given his life for you, can you do not must know why I desert the charge ing to relieve him? Go to the house as being unsuitable for their columns. and see that a room is made eady to receive him. John Stiles addle the brought you down to the dusty old mills—a tiny golden-haired fairy, who mills—a tiny golden-haired fairy, who seemed of finer clay than I, a rough and the rest of you put forth all your the expense—but it was the rule of the strength and lift, this beam.'

have worshipped you, madly hope- man and bore him slowly and si- Chicago paper that kept stamps and lessly, I know, but as never a man lently, with all the strong vitality all—and have since treated all my in-loved before; and now to stay here and crushed out of him, up the road he had quiries with contempt. I re-wrote the trodden so often—up the broad walk that had echoed so drearily to the sound about bread and otherwise improving of his footsteps less than a year ago- it. I kept getting less and less ambiinto the house he had been forbidden tious, until at last I would have been well you have chosen to leave here at to enter again; and before them walked quite willing to have had it appear even

"Is there any hope, doctor?"

For he had known and loved Stephen Walker all his life.

loved her no longer or no better than have money, lands, everything but bragged about.

The winter that followed was a try- to save Stephen Walker's life, I think; age improves a manuscript, as a man vou know I need no bribe."

nurse—papa always said so." "Helen, you must not think of nursing him. This strain on your nerves

is too great; you are ill already." She laid a slim cool hand in his. "Put your finger on my pulse, doctor. It beats evenly. I must be brave and strong for his sake. If I gave my

life for him it would but poorly requite what he has done lor me. The doctor looked into the white pitiful face, in which no trace of the old pride remained, and read her secret. "It shall be as you wish," he said

briefly; "but you must let a nurse help you. It will be a terrible ordeal even She went into the darkened room, where he lay in a heavy stupor, and knelt beside the couch. Presently he

opened his eyes and saw her there. A glad smile lighted his face. "Nell, Queen Nell!" he said softly, and then, "Victor—is he safe?" "Safe and unharmed, Stephen; but

at what a cost!'' 🥒 🖣 "It is better so-better and easier to die thus for your happiness than to live through the weary years of exile I looked forward to.

"Do not talk of dying," she meaned. You must live for my sake; for, oh. my darling, I cannot live without you!"

"Do you know what you are saying, Helen? Did you care for me a little, after all?" 'So much, Stephen, that if you are

in life for me but to lie down and die, "I want you to come down to the 'too-so much that I could never have

your approval before we remove the . "I must live, dear, "he said; "I cannot die now!

on his shoulders, and looking down. It was long days left re he knew her secret regret that she could not love from constitution and buttle with the fever that construct in, and often "And, Nell," he continued eagerly, when it seemed that the battle was

wife of her cousin Victor, to whom she i ised them a half-holiday to-morrow and thim. In that dark time, all that was all lbs. Circle A Tra had been betrothed almost from her a picule up at the quarries. Could not best and sweetest in House Vinton's you lay aside your dignity, and honor nature came to the surface. She had And besides this, between her and us with your presence awhile? It would no thought then of canceling her love; all care regarding the mill stood her be so much better, for all concerned, if but her whole being went out in one there was a better feeling between you passionate prayer that no inght be spared. And when the cris swas past, "No, thank you, Victor!" she said and he was proncureed out of danger. haughtily. "If there is anything in there seemed to be no room in her

> counts of last winter's rheumatism and Helen Vinton's friends ever looked upfor Stephen Walker won both wealth and henor, and never did wife glory more in her husband's success than she in his.

Victor took his sore heart away as very light, 50 ets. soon as Stephen was out of danger. But his trouble was not incurable, for he has just brought a fair young girl Old Hickory New home, to be mistress of the big house he Orleans Molasses, is building.

### "The Bread-Winners."

It having been announced that the 'Bread-Winners' was written by a Detroit man and also that a Detroit mechanic furnished the germ of the book. I see no reason why I should mored at one time that detectives were to be set to work to discover who wrote confession, as the matter would have He was telling them of his arrange- forever remained a mystery; but as no ments for the picnic, amid bursts of ap- detectives have been engaged, I think Miss Vinton. I suppose Victor will be plause and peals of laughter, for the it is only a question of time how soon | Sugars always to a recent number of the Century, I On the outskirts of the little group, stated that my business prospects Prices by the bbl First-class Goods, daresay we will do very well, unnoticed in the excitement of the mo- might be injured by acknowledging ners," and that, of course, will be at once patent to everybody, for a news-There was a sickening crash, and New York Herald is at once bounced, by the case. Soap Victor was thrown, as though he were if he commits such an indiscretion. by the box. But where he had stood a moment the authorship, let the consequences be

hest.

And while they stood horror-stricken | them the maduscript of "The Bread-Winners," for goodness sake! arn't the prolic?" I felt, however, that there "Men," she said in a voice so unlike was merit in the book that other voloffice. Then the manuscript went back And they succeeded in rescuing the and forth until it got to the office of a quiries with contempt. I re-wrote the book, putting in some new recipes once. And never dare to come in my a woman, with wild eyes and white in a Boston paper; but the Boston papers bresence again!"

| And never dare to come in my a woman, with wild eyes and white in a Boston paper; but the Boston papers bresence again!" When the doctor came out of the I find by referring to my note-book that room, after all was done that he could up to this time "The Bread-Winners" had cost me in stamps alone \$16.35; yet now anyone can buy it for \$1.00. "I cannot tell yet. He has a strong My intimate friends urged a change of constitution, and we will hope for the title. They said "Pie-Biters" or "The best," said the good old doctor, while Potato-Mashers" would be more approtears stood in his eyes.

Potato-Mashers" would be more appropriate. The American people cared priate. The American people cared very little about bread. Nevertheless, I resolved to stick to bread alone. It "Doctor," she said, grasping his arm is truly said that man cannot live on down the broad path and out of her with passionate force, "you must save that, and the living I was making on life, realizing that Stephen Walker had him—you must, you must! Take all I "The Bread-Winners," was not to be with passionate force, "you must save that, and the living I was making on

At last, to my astonishment, it was sind the foreman of her mills was a gulf sucs of life and death are not in my almost all that time traveling all over that not even love could bridge. hands. If any skill of mine can avail the United States. If traveling and or wine is improved, doubtless therein "Forgive me, doctor! I scarcely lies the secret of its ultimate acceptknew what I was saying. I know you ance. Of course, it is quite a comewill do all you can, and I am a good down from a Kalamazoo paper to the Century; yet I was glad to get it printed anywhere. The result has shown that after all there is a deep interest in bread-making in this country, and if the result of my labor is even que better loaf, it will be all the reward that the undersigned loafer asks.—Lake Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

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Each county is entitled to one delegate for each ganized county is entitled to at least two delegates, and under the rule adopted adelegate must be a resident of the county he represents.

O. M. BARNES,

The call by the Democratic State Cen tral Committee for a State Convention to be held in Detroit, June 18th, is printed in this paper. The call is broad, inviting all, irrespective of past party affili ations, who favor reform in government abuses, to participate in sending dele-

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, according to an interviewer, does not think Mr. Tilden's weak voice any obstacle to the presidency, but on the contrary rather a positive advantage, as he says no man was ever yet hurt by what he didn't say, and what we want in the presiden- of manslaughter. There has been futial chair are men who think more and rious indignation among all classes. talk less. He thinks the nomination of Tilden would be wise for the Democrats.

Ex-Mayor Thompson, of Detroit, Cuts Loose from the Republican Party.

litical action. Mr. Thompson makes a penitentiary offense, but trial must be by jury. Under strict orders from Chief Reilly not a shot was fired during Living in Detroit he has had opportugall this melee, although several of the nity to see the effect of our present tariff fighters, both rioters and officers, were in business intercourse with the other side of the river, and he reasoned out- vers were captured with the prisoners. ward from that its effect upon the whole It was impossible to ascertain the country. He believes that protection, instead of benefiting the laboring man, for that, but carried them off to the upper cells as rapidly as possible.

labor is much cheaper in those States than in Michigan. We have been trying the cell room. Slowly but surely the for 23 years to keep up wages by the application of tariff; but the very cheapest labor in the world, against which we have been pretending to protect our workingmen, has been swarming here to cause he found the resistance of the podepress wages and take the bread out of our workingmen's mouths. The talk about forty citizen soldiers, who were purest twaddle, which the working the north side of Court street, between men themselves are beginning to recog- Main and Walnut streets. These men nize at its true value. They cannot un-dentaud the sophistries of the protectionists, nor always combat them. But no sophistry can blind them to the palpable fact that, in spite of the continued existence of an enormously high tariff for overtwenty years, their condition has been getting steadily worse; that they find it harder and harder year af ter year to maintain their families; that wages have been going down steadily for eleven years now, with a brief intermission in 1879 and 1880; and that it is in those very industries which are most highly protected—coal, iron, cotton, lumber, salt—in which the workingmen are in the raw material of human flesh and blood, while constantly clamoring for tariff protection for what they have to sell themselves."

Mr. Thompson says his position need Mr. Thompson says his position need Saturday morning the jail was again sot excite surprise as his views on the fired, the flames being started in the tariff question has long been known; that there is no need of maintaining war. that there's no need of maintaining war taxes twenty years after the close of the war, and that he will co-operate with the party which will make a sincere and henest effort to reduce the burdens of the people arising from tariff taxation. He is not in favor of doing away with the tariff in one swoop, wants reforma- with the jail appliances. tion, not revolution-accomplished as epecie payments were resumed, by giv-

Of the significance of the stand Mr. Thompson has taken, the Lansing Jour-

not fail to have a very disheartening effeet upon the Republican leaders of ran into the Miami river and was Michigan It was to Thompson they looked for the redemption of the State metropolis from Democratic rule. He had proved a brilliant leader of the Republican organization, and stood very high in the regard of the rank and file of the party in the State at large. His cunforced retirement exhibits to them the strength and force of the sentiment in favor of the abolishment of the war tariff taxes. It tells of the revolt of the best order of brains in the party egainst the outrageous policy that takes from the many to enrich the few. In Anct, it in an unmistakable warning that the party has already gone too far in its that it is fast losing the confidence and tespect of its more conscientious, and inzelligent members.

## THE VIGILANTES.

CINCINNATI CONVULSED BY A SCENE OF POPULAR FURY.

THE JAIL STORMED BY A MOB TO HANG BERNER.

NER ESCAPES.

CINCINNATI, March 28. - William Berner was this afternoon sentenced to ! the penitentiary for twenty years Friday night. The troops fired on the State Central Committee and to appoint delegates, the penitentiary for twenty years to the Democratic National Convention to meet and to pay the costs of the prosin Chicago on the Stil day of July next, to notice equition. This is the extreme penalty equition. This is the extreme penalty fect. Captain Desmond of the militia of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said nate candilates for President and Vice-President of the law for manslaughter. Berner ident, will be held at White's Grand Opera House. Was indicted for murder in the first definable of the law for marslaughter. gree for killing William H. Kirk, Dec. us in the effort for a reform of abuses, and a pure and economical administration of government, and all who favor a reduction of tariff taxation, by these jurymen created the most and a reform of our tariff laws are contained. 4, 1883, but escaped through the stupid tense excitement, and a call for a mass; meeting of citizens to-night in Music Hall, signed by prominent business Each county is entitled to one delegate for each itself, Signed by prominent business five hundred votes cast for Govenor at the last general election and one for every fraction of not less than two hundred and fifty votes. Every orthogonal than two hundred and fifty votes. Every orthogonal than two hundred and fifty votes. Every orthogonal than two hundred and fifty votes. there was not even standing room.
Among those who addressed the crowd were Judge Carter and ex-Lieutenant Governor Hickenlooper. The speakers denounced the jury in unmeasured terms and referred to the fact that there are upwards of forty murderers now in the county jail awaiting trial. The crowd was greatly worked up and made all sorts of outcries and demon-

> Berner was the murderer of Kirk, a horse trader. It was a cold blooded, fiendish crime. He was killed with a hatchet, robbed, and his body carted to Mill Creek, where it was thrown into the water. Berner confessed the crime in the jail. At the trial his counsel, to save his neck, offered to enter a plea of murder in the second degree. This the prosecution declined to accept, as there was no reason to suppose that a verdict of murder in the first degree could not be secured. To everybody's surprise the jury brought in a verdict Yesterday one of the jury was driven

from town and another severely beaten. After the meeting was over the crowd started for the jail. It is estimated that there were 20,000 people in the mob. Many of them were supplied with tools, and at 11 o'clock they had effected an entrance into the jail.

knocked down and more or less injured. All sorts of weapons, knives and revol-

"Does any laborer in Michigan impossession of the lower reception-room of the products of Massachusetts or Contract of Massachusetts -was at work with a sledge hammer iron gate gave way, and finally went down far enough to admit of two or three men entering abreast. Just be-fore this Sheriff Hawkins, perhaps belice almost passive, sent for the party of about the tariff maintaining wages is the under arms in their armory hard by, on were marched over, and were taken into the jail through the tunnel from Main street. Just as the party working at the gates were about to take possession of the cell-room the order was given to fire, or at least firing commenced, and volley after volley was poured into the mob, resulting in the killing of many and wounding of scores of others. At 4:30 everything was quiet in the immediate vicinity of the jail, the mob having withdrawn. It now appears that Berner, after his

sentence, was disguised and placed in a buggy with Deputy-Sheriff Dominick Devote and driven to Linwood, where they got aboard the Morrow accommomost miserably paid. Yet it is in those dation, and went to Loveland to await very same industries too that the most the arrival of Criminal-Deputy Joe enormous fortunes have been made by Moses with the necessary papers for his the capitalists who pay them their beg-gardly wages; and who are very deter-mined to have the freest possible trade land and a crowd gathered. When the train with Moses aboard came in, and Devote and Berner went to board it, the crowd made a rush for Berner. He ran through the car and escaped, and is still at large.

partment was telephoned for but rerused to respond, fearing that the mob would cut the hose. Superintendent Kelly estimates the loss to the county by the fire at \$10,000. None of the pris-oners were burned, but several were almost suffocated by the dense smoke which filled the corridors. The fire was finally extinguished by the police

The wounded are being cared for at the hospital, armory, and at their homes. Kittredge, whose gun store was gutted ing notice of it and gradually working by the mob, puts the damage at \$6,000, and will bring suit against the county

There was a report on the street that Berner had been recaptured and hung The defection of so prominent and at Loveland. This was proved to be able a man as ex-Mayor Thompson can- groundless. One story is that Berner, in running from the crowd at Loveland drowned. This is not improbable, as the night was very dark and no trace found of him. The whole country is being scoured by excited citizens, and from \$100 m if found alive Berner will certainly be when we have lynched.

Officer Nunn died from the effects of

his wounds. CINCINNATI, Mar. 30. — The riot which begun Friday evening was temporarily quelled by a volley from the militla, in which eight persons were killed and twenty-five more wounded, although the mob fired the coal cellars Obecce, dairy at the jail as late as 4 o'clock in the morning.

Eggs,(res h Bees wax Quiet reigned throughout the day, but in anticipation of a renewal of the trouble Governor Hoadly ordered three | Hay Wigar regiments and two batteries to the city. Last evening a Gatling guh was taken Hideadry to the iail, and the streets were barri-

caded by the police and soldiers for 100

Anonymous circulars had been dis-tributed through the city, calling for the organization of a vigilance committee of three hundred in each ward. A militia regiment was placed inside the jaii and seventy-five policemen were stationed outside.

About eight o'clock stones were THE MOB OVERPOWERED-BER thrown through the windows, and NER ESCAPES. pound dynamite cartridges were displayed by the rioters. At 10 o'clock the treasurer's office in the court house was set on fire because the sheriff remob from the windows with deadly efattempted to suppress the flames and was shot dead by therioters.

The fire engines were not allowed to work. The yells of the mob could be heard six blocks away, and they appeared to be thoroughly organized. The Dayton militia arrived at the depot but found it impossible to reach the battle ground. The flames have consumed the court house, with the county | said day of hearing. records and one of the most valuable law libraries in the United States.

The 14th regiment marched to the jail at midnight, but the 4th regiment turned back to the depot upon hearing of the atrocities being perpetrated. About 1 o'clock it was rumored that the Gatling gun had been turned on the rioters, and that sixty men had been

killed and wounded. It appears that Berner, the murderer of Kirk, who escaped at Loveland, ran several miles up the railroad track, spent some hours in a freight car, and then took to the woods. He was found by two bailiffs who were driving along in search of him. He gave way to tears like a child. The officers drove to Forter's Crossing, remaining until dark, when they proceeded to Columbus and placed the prisoner in the penitentiary. notwithstanding determined attempts to lynch him. P. C. Campbell, the Cincinnati lawyer who was Berner's chief counsel, has been warned away from the city.

CINCINNATI, March 81.—The court house smoldered until noon yesterday. It seems that the arrival of the 14th regiment gave the firemen an opportunity to rescue the entire contents of the recorder's office, and the priceless records were stored in an engine-house. Those killed Saturday night number twenty-eight, and fifty-four others are known to have been wounded. Mayor

virtually intrusted with control of the civil and military power. All persons were warned to keep off the streets

after dark. At 8:30 last evening the rattle of the Gatling gun showed that the conflict with the mob had recommenced. names of any of the rioters at the time Briggs Swift, a prominent packer, of the arrest. The officers did not stop while conversing with a friend on Seventh street, was seriously wounded by a volley fired by the militia. The rioters broke into Music hall, whence they were ejected by two companies of the 6th regiment.

Mr. Halstead comments in the second edition of the Commercial Gazette this morning as follows: "The state troops are here in force and have full possession. They are in overwhelming numbers, and more are coming. There is no possibility that any lawless combination can defeat them or shake their position. The panicky feeling has departed, and we feel that we have sound reasons for the belief that we have heard the last of the desultory firing. The soldier boys are the mas-ters of the situation and their composure should be in correspondence with their responsibility. They have been ordered here by the State authorities to save the city from itself and the city is safe. All the great interests that intelligent citizens saw were in imminent danger but yesterday are made secure. The state troops, remember, are Ohio boys, and there is due them the utmost kindness and the

most respectful consideration. The people of all conditions will be strong hand of the nation in the presence of regular soldiers to protect the property of the United States. The Secretary of War being advised yesterlay of the state of affairs, telegraphed promptly to the commandant at the Newport barracks that he should use the force at his command to protect

United States property.

Now the head work must begin. Our Court House is gone. Nearly 200 people have been killed and wounded. Invaluable lives have been sacrificed, but the great storm sullenly subsides. and the city endures, the murderers will be duly executed and the better influences will be strengthened by the lessons of these terrible days. The city must be put in order for self-gov-ernment, "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

The Flint Democrat states that Miss Eva Andrews, teacher in the Flint school, has become insane and has been taken to the asylum at Pontiac.

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Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWARDER, 154.

Present-A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate

in the matter of the estate of Donald C. Hoyt, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John e. Hoyt guardian of said minor. in said petition lesembed. Thereupon it is order-

A. A. HARPER, Judge of Probate,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.)

COUNTY OF SHIA WARRER. Sec.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Shiawassee, holden as the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Monday, the 24th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

granted to her. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 18th day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, petition, and that the ners at law or said discassed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing

A. A. HARPER, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

forenoon, at the house of James Carmody, in the township of Rush, in the county of Shiawassee, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts Stephens on Sunday morning ordered for the dredging of a drain in said township, de-There was great surprise last week when it was announced that ex-Mayor when it was announced that ex-Mayor briefly half a dozen policemen, who was instantly hours, and it was fairly complied with.

When it was announced that ex-Mayor briefly half a dozen policemen, who was instantly hours, and it was fairly complied with. He then asked Governor Hoadly to the bottom with side slopes of one foot-on each side with the bottom with side slopes of one foot-on each side. Wm. G. Thompson, of Detroit, an influential and honored Republican, had abandoned the Republican party and abandoned the Republican party and would henceforth be independent in political action. Mr. Thompson makes litical action. Mr. Thompson makes this change as a matter of principle.

Selzed by half a dozen policemen, who hustied him up stairs and locked him and locked him up stairs and locked him up stairs and locked him and locked him up stairs and locked him up stairs and locked him up stairs and locked him appeared in all the available militia, and to the foot rise and to be dredged according to the send on all the available militia, and the first to arrive.

The charge of aiding a riot constitutes appeared according to the send on all the available militia, and to the foot rise and to be dredged according to the send on all the available militia, and the first to arrive.

Mayor Stephens has been dangerous be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be dredged according to the send on all the available militia, and the foot rise and to the foot rise and Dated at Rush, this 24th day of March, A. D

Guardian Sale.

gan, on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1884, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bldder, at the hotel in the Village of Shaftsburg, in the county of Shiawassee, and State aforesaid, on the Tenth day of May, A. D., 1884, at one e'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest of said minor, it being an undivided interest in the west half (%) of the south-east quarter (%) of section twelve (12) in town five (5) north, of range one (1) east, in the county of Shiawassee, and State of Michigan.

Dated, Corunna, March 21, 1884. 89-86 J. G. MARSE, Guardian.

Probate Order.

of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Corunna, on Friday, the 14th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

said estate, are required to appear at a mession of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, glad to recognize in its appropriate there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should place this morning the sign of the not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owese Whekly Parks, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shiawasse, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A. A. HARPER, (A true copy.) 26-22 Judge of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the coun-ty of Shiawasses, in favor of Abbie C. Shattuck, plaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date plaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date the 26th day of February. A. D., 1884, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the goods and chattels. A. Bookwell, defundant, I have on this 26th day of February. A. D., 1884, levied upon and shall sell atomblic vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shlawasses on Thursday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1884, at the o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of Hattle A. Bookwell, in and to the following described real estate situated in the the and inverse of hause A. Rockwell, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, to wit: The north half (1/2) of the south-west quarter (1/4) of section thirty-one (31) in town eight (8) north, of range two (2) cast. Also, the north-cast quarter (1/4) of the south-cast quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36) town eight (8) north, range one (1) cast. ANDRHW G. KELSO, Sheriff Shiawassee County.

Corunna, March 4, 1884.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Friday, the 28th day of March, to the year one thousand eight hundred and eigh-

praying for reasons therein set forth that he may se incerned to soil curtain real estate of said minur ed, that Friday the 25th day of April, next, at ten g'olock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing minor, and all other persons interested in said es-tate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petiioner give notice to the persons interested in said cetate, of the pendency of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owese WEERLY PRESS, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county of Salawassee, for three successive weeks previous to

Probate Order.

Present, A. A. Harper. Judge of Probate.

Is the matter of the estate of Arthur McHardy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Emily E. McHardy, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may be a state of the Estate of the Est And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give the pendency of said postori, and the published in the Owosso Whekly Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shiawassee, for three successive weeks, previous to said day

Notice of Letting Drain Contract. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1884, at nine o'clock in the

1884. A. M. SRELLION,
Township Drain Commissioner for the township
of Rush, in the county of Shiawassee. 30-31

In the matter of the estate of Kila Burlingame

minor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a license to me grauted by the Probate Court in and for the county of Shiawassee, in the State of Michigan and Mark A D. 1884 J. will

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF SHILWARDER.)
At a session of the Probate Court for the county

four.

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George W. Morris, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Rowell, praying amongst other things, for the probate of the instrument filed in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 16th day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of

MORTGAGE SALE.

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 four east, containing sixty-five acres of land, more or levs, in the county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan. Corumna, Jan. 28, 1884.

HUGH MCOURDY, ROGER HAVILAND,
Att'y for Mortgagee. 22-34 Mortgagee.

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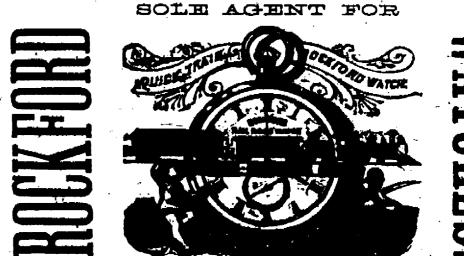
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WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, April 2, 1884 THUESDAY MORNING

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TURSDAY.... WEDNESDAY ...... CITY AND COUNTY

MONDAY....

-W. J. Westlake has removed to Portage, Wis.

(Thursday) night. -Miss Mattie Bockee arrived in town

last week to visit old friends. Probate order, estate of Donald G

Hoyt, minor, printed in this paper. -Drs. Perkins and Hume are fittin

np a nice office over Brewer's store. -The Odd Fellows will occupy the third story of Burhans' new building.

-C. J. Stuart will store your coal stoves for the season. See advertisement for terms.

county, is in town. -George H. Bedford, "the great and only" has just repainted Alex. Johnson's

barber sign in a very "slick" manner. -The old customers of Mrs. L. A Stone will be pleased to learn, by her card in this paper, that she has resum-

-Miss Bowman has engaged Mrs. Shay for her dressmaking rooms and invites ladies to give her a call. Her ad. number of pledges obtained. The meetcame too late for this week.

-Mr. E. G. Hamblin, who operates in staves in Kentucky and neighboring points, is in town. Ed. always has hosts of friends to greet him when he comes sek to his old home.

special meeting of the Council last week.

-Holman, at the posterice, announces beautiful Easter cards. The exchange of Easter cards is becoming as much a lifying to have them invest their capital feature of the Easter Festival as the 'Compliments of the Season" are at the

-Owomo is to be treated to another opers by home musicians, under the able management of Weseners orchestra assisted by fine orchestral musicians from Detroit. The popular opera "La Mascotte," is to be brought out.

-Mrs. Eliza Chapin, mother of Mr Grass Lake, Saturday evening, aged farming community of Shiawassee counnearly 80 years. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin left on Monday for Grass Lake, where funeral services were held on Tuesday. The remains were taken to Ann Arbor for burial.

do not want to lose him from Owosso. nevertheless, he tells the solid truth the erection of his three story brick, about his splendid goods, and if he will which he expects to have ready for ocmay as well get the benefit of the great bargains. See advertisement.

Will some friend of THE PRESS in every town, interest himself to furnish us election returns? We will compen Phonographic work, I will receive pupils sate a messenger who will bring us the returns on Tuesday, as early in the day as possible.

> - Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending March 29, 1884: J. M. Roberts, Elizabeth Wilson, Charles Ferguson, P. E. Rood,

> Drop-R. Thompson. Foreign-William Thompson. Persons calling for the above letter, will please any they are advertised.
>
> NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Nobody's Claim-Opera House, To-Night.

This (Wednesday) evening, at Sales bury's Opera House will be presented for the first time in this city, by Mr. J. S. Alexander's comedy company, Nobody's Claim. The play is from the pen of Mr. E. A. Locke, author of "A Messenspoken of in our exchanges. It has a wealth of scenic and other effects entirely new and novel. The New York Her-

"Long before the time to ring up the curtain at the Winsor last evening a struggling crowd of Humanity were be- sons entitled to vote at the city election, sieging the doors for admission. The who are not already registered, or who The house was packed, breathing room have changed their residence from one being at a premium. It was the first ward to another since the last registrarepresentation of the new American melodrama by E. A. Locke, Nobody's tion, must register on that day or lose Claim, in five good rattling acts. The their vote. The places of registration olay is made up from several well-known dramas judiciously put together, with some new dramatic situations of telling effect, the scenery being particularly fine. The company, under the management of Mr. J. S. Alexander, is a good one and thoroughly drilled. At the close of the third act the author, Mr. E. A Locke, was called before the curtain. and in a modest little speech thanked the audience for the liberal attention paid his feeble efforts. If the applause, aughter and tears are a criterion, the play was a big success, and is destined to receive much favor from the amusement going public of this country.

### Attention! Comrades!

An Allegorical representation of scenes and incidents from the beginning to the end of the late Rebellion, bringing in, in grand chorus the old songs and many thrilling scenes of the War, will be given at Opera Hall this week Friday night and two nights next week. Let us try to patronize it in face; 'twill do our souls good. By direction of Com'der Patterson AND MANY COMBADES.

The Allegory is a home entertainment' under the auspices of the ladies of the Congregational church, and the personations comprise some of our best music--Republican city caucus to-morrow al and dramatic talent. See advertisement.

> benefit of our local organization, the L. B. Quackenbush Post, it ought to be well patronized, especially by the soldier ele-

Democratic Caucus This Evening. A caucus of Democratic electors and all

other electors who will unite with them -Mr. Charles Wakeman, formerly of in favor of pure government, will be Owosso, now living at Summit, Ogemaw held at the Common Council room this (Wednesday) evening, for the purpose of nominating candidates for city officers, By Order of Committee.

> -The temperance meetings at the Opera House the past week have been largely attended—every evening the house being packed. Messrs. Hughes and Ward have held the large audiences night after night with continued interest, rounding country. We do not learn the ings closed last night.

-The business of the late Arthur Mc-Hardy has been purchased by the Stever Bros, and Mr. Chas. S. Williams. Immediate possession was given and the new proprietors, under the firm name of -Owosso is to be lighted with gas. A lestever Brothers and Williams," have company will put in the works at its already closed contracts with several own expense, only asking of the city agents for the season's work. The busithe right of way, which was granted at a nees has fallen into excellent hands The Stever Brothers have won the confidence and esteem of the people since they have been in Owesso, and it is gratin a business which, from its intimate relations with the farming community, necessarily affects closely the business interests of Owosso. As for Mr. Williams, everybody in the county knows him. 'Charlie" is one of Shiawassee county's is only, on his part, an extension of an already prosperous business, involving new firm both a thorough knowledge of James A. Chapin of this city, died at the business and the confidence of the ty. The establishment of this new firm gives great satisfaction to the people of Owosso. Note the new advertisement.

-Workmen have begun to remove dle of Exchange street, preparatory to ness and the Postoffice and express of April 5, for the purpose of nominating

-At a caucus held at the Opera House last evening, previous to the Temperance meeting, the following nominations were made for city officers:

Mayor-D. M. Estey. City Clerk-P. S. Crawford. City Treasurer—Albert Todd. Supv. 1st District—John Goodwin. "2d "Chas. Parker. Supv. at Large-D. W. Sharts. Alderman, 1st ward-H. L. Lewis

2d ward—Thos. R. Bailey
3d ward—Ira Miller
4th ward—Wellington White The above is spoken of, for short, as a "prohibition" ticket; but we understand the caucus was called a "law and order congress."

-Trains go no farther north on the M. C. railroad than St. Charles, as the track is overflowed, and mails and pas- week another term begins. Under the sengers for places beyond St. Charles are judicious and excellent management of block, has just received a beautiful line sent around by other routes.

destroyed much property at the Saginaws, Midland, etc. Thousands of barrels of salt have been ruined at the ger from Jarvis Section," "Through works, and in many cases families had Quartz Valley, etc., etc., and is highly to move to the upper stories of their

REGISTER NEXT SATURDAY!

Voters, remember that next Saturday, April 5, is Registration Day, and all perare as follows:

First Ward-American Express office. Washington street. Second Ward-Tobacco Store of Dawes. Hamblin & Miller, Washington street.

Third Ward-Wildermuth's Hotel, Washington street. Fourth Ward-Jerome W. Turner's office, corner of Main street and Michigan

—The polls for the election of city and ward officers in this city next Monday will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m. at the following places:

First Ward-Wagon shop of O. A. Pease. Second Ward-Store of H. L. Lewis. Third Ward-City Hall. Fourth Ward-Second door south of National Hotel barber shop.

A Word to Democrats.

City and Township elections take place next Monday. A word to Democrats: Wherever there is a union of Democrats with other forces, support the Union ticket. Where there is no union, stand firm by the Democratic ticket and work for the success of that ticket. This we believe to be the duty as it should be the choice of every Democrat in the county

-Last Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Wilson took the Hughes and Ward pleds REMEMBER the Soldier Elecutionist, as the text of his discourse. Among oth-Comrade Edmond Parsloe, at the Opera er things said was this: "An intelligent House, Saturday evening. His enter- signing of that pledge is a personal dectainment is highly endorsed as both hu-laration of a personal faith in, and the morous and pathetic, and as it is for the commitment of the individual to the personal Lord Jesus Christ. Willful unfaith or disloyalty to Christ, is a violation of the pledge no less than drinking intoxicants." He heartily endorsed the pledge and urged all to sign it.

> DEMOCRATS, and all others who can unite with them under the call as made in this paper, remember the city caucus to-night. Should a Union ticket be effected, and loyally sustained by all who ought to sustain it, there can be no doubt of its success. We hope a Union ticket will be nominated.

-Election tickets and slips printed neatly and on short notice at THE PRESS garten, but it would be, and will be, I

-Messrs Long & Chandler, law firm many persons coming in from the sur- of Corunns, are now entering upon their pliances develops the inventive tendensecond year of partnership. They are More people by far than think so, can By Artists of renowned shilly and skill, which enjoying an increasing and lucrative afford to send children there, even if taxbusiness, and we learn they have recent ly been retained in several important ed that removes the need of toys used in

K. T. Band Notes.

Open air concerts will soon commence. Albert Chipman is the possessor of an elegant new tuba, manufactured at Birmingham, England; price, \$125.

Dan Murphy, not to be outdone, has dorse itpurchased an "Excelsior" tenor, valued

The Band will play for the G. A. R. Saturday night. The orchestra is full of engagements both in and out of the city.

John Matlock is visiting relatives at Buffalo, N. Y. -J. L. Decker is teaching the Laingsburg band. He has but one open date

for the next three weeks. Next week will be published the proboys a worthy son of "B. O." and this gramme of the Grand Promenade Concert, Easter Monday. The band have few weeks for new instruments, etc., and change of location. He brings into the call on their many friends to patronize the coming entertainment. The citisens will not only be paid for their attendwill also contribute in maintaining the organization.

Union Caucus.-There will be a Union Caucus at the Town Hall in Caledonia, Saturday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., for We wish Mr. W. F. Guile would reconsider his decision to "go west" for we may come before the mid
workmen have begun to remove the purpose of nominating a township ticket, and for any other business that ington and Exchange streets to the mid
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may come before the meeting. By Order of Committee.

Union Caucus.-A Union Caucus will be held at the West Branch (Brooks) so dispose of them, readers of THE PARSE | cupancy by the first of July, for his busi- school house, Owosso township, Saturday candidates for township officers. A. Love Chairman.

> REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—A Republican caucus, for the nomination of township and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at Caledonia town hall, on Saturday, April 5, 1884; at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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. to nominate township officers and elect delegates to the county convention

E. B. KNAPP, Chairman Committee

OUR UNION SCHOOL.—This is vacation week with our public schools. Next Prof. Seeiey and his able corps of teach Valley doods have for the past week ers the school is very prosperous, and it justly ranks among the best in the state. Last Thursday afternoon the Junio class of the High School held public exercises with a display of talent which The Press office. gives good promise for them as seniors. Following is the announced programme:

> Music "Greeting Glee,"-Prayer. Anthem, - The Heavens Deciare the one or more cows in milk m exchange.

Oration, "What is Success?-Byron M Recitation, "Somebaly's Mother,"-Rose

M. Johnson. Music, Vocal Duet, "Murmuring Sea," Paper, "High School Independent,"-Edited by Jessie M. Lyon. Regular Contributom: George A. Cook, Wilbur N. Pierpont and Edward E. Taylor. Debate, Question,-"Resolved: That a

Compulsory System of Education should be Enforced in the United States," Affirmative. - Alexander H. Mosher and Mima L. Hopkins, Negative.—Franklin-S, Henderson and Lydia Dietrich. Music-Quintet, Whither Little Maiden,"

Essay, "Woman's Work," - Grace E. Dew-Paper, "High School Independent Supplement." - Edited by Nellie Parker. Instrumental Dues "On The Race Course," Essay, "Maple Leaves,"-Gertrude M.

Vocal Trio, "Queen of the Night,"
Recitation, "Nauhaught, The Deacon,"— Lola E. Dunbar. Music, Chorus, "The Banner of The Free."

Oakside Examinations.

Benediction.

When the "Oakside" school was about to be started I was asked if my name could be used in reference. Consent was given based on the confidence entertained toward Mrs. Gould. Upon receipt of information that an examination was to be held, I went to the school last Friday morning, and spent the forenoon there-All that was seen or heard need not, as it could not be told. Touching impressions made relative to the moral atmosphere of the school, words cannot overstate. Without attempting comparison with other schools I have entered, I will simply say, I know none where the impression on me was so good.

The impression made by the recitations may be summed up in two words: diffidence and thoroughness. Diffidence in several instances hindered the power of recollection from freely working, while behind the diffidence the power of applying the principles was clearly seen. The diffidence was mainly accounted for by the fact that the pupils were unaccustomed to reciting in the presence of visitors, and in part from the lack of large numbers in any one class. The thoroughness was accounted for on the ground of small classes by which each pupil received more personal atten-tion, and the characteristic thoroughness of Mrs. Gould.

The Kindergarten is a great boon to the little ones. It is hardly a "regular" in the sense of a fully equipped Kinderam assured, so fast as patronage warrants Still, it is a very fine place for the children. The absence of many costly apcies of its teacher and the children. es, etc., are so heavy. Much'is there learnthe home. The closeness of the school to the Union school furnishes a good opportunity to send the children in care of some little girl, who would enjoy it who attends the Union School.

Oakside, with its elective system, with special advantages in music, writing, etc., meets a felt want for the city and adjoining towns. Having seen one examination, I am more willing than ever to en-

GEORGE H. WILSON.

-Rev. J. W. Chapman, agent for the American Bible Society, is engaged in making a canvas of this county. He has been at work in Owesso for a few days and will remain a few days longer. His mission is to place the scriptures in the hands of the poor who are without. It estimated there are 400 to 600 families in Shiawassee county destitute of bibles. He also designs to form a branch sociexpended considerable money the past ety in the count y to perpetuate the work

Miss Bennington, of Elsie, wil next week receive from New York her, ance by a rich treat of fine music, but spring stock of Millinery Goods, Hats Flowers, Silks, Satins and Veilings of all descriptions.

> -Fanny, daughter of James A. Thompson, of Caledoins, died March 18th, aged

The Cincinnati riot reads like a chapter of the French Revolution. Pray that TRUTH. the mob mania may not spread abrose!

DRESSMAKING.

I have again opened my Sewing NEGRO BOY. Rooms and am ready to wait on my old customers and as many new ones as can favor me with their patronage. Cutting, Fitting, &c. First door west of National Bank. Mrs. L. A. Stones of National Bank. Mrs. L. A. Stones of Sergeant Brownwell upon the traitor old customers and as many new ones officers for the township of Caledonia, Cutting, Fitting, &c. First door west

> AMUSEMENTS AT OPERA HALL. WEDNESDAY April 2.—"Nobody's Claim."
> THURADAY, April 8—Lottle Beaumont's "Mas-

G. A. Ř. ZMONĎAY and TÚERDAY, April 7 and 8—"Alle MONDAY April 14-K. T. Band Promenade oncert, WEDNESDAY, April 16—Baird's Mammoth

FRIDAY, April 15—"The Phantom."
FRIDAY and BATURDAY, April 23 and

Joseph Keane, in "Mrs. Partington.

LOCAL NOTICES. -HOLMAN, at the postoffice of Easter Cards. WANTED-A few Boarders at

> FOR SALE-I will sell a second class mare cheap for cash, or will take 31-32 G. M. REYNOLDS, Shiawassee.

Mrs. Holman's, Exchange St., cast.

FOUND-A door key. Enquire at

WANTED-All the cotton rags that we can get. They must be cleanand not less than four by six inches large. Price six cents per pound.

ESTEY Mro Co.

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I have 100 bushels of Seed Corn for sale of my own raising of the year 882. gotf 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 29-32 ABBRLE & Co.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

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On the Evenings of Friday, the 4th, Monday, the 7th,

Tuesday, the 8th of April. PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS: GODDESS OF LIBERTY, WAR, FOREIGN INTER-UNITED STATES, (represented by 36 ladies in costume) VENTION, ATTENDANT SPIRIT, MESSENGER,

IRISHMEN. ENTA chorus of fifty voices supported by DECK-R'S EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA, with Mrs. Dr.

The whole to conclude with the TABLEAU OF PRACE,

Which has been pronounch! by the leading press of the country to be the finest Allegorical Representation ever arranged upon the stage for the pub-

This will be a rare treat for the citizens of Owos-RW"The Sale of Tickets will commenced will Est DAY, APRIL 1st, 1894.

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Wednesday, April 2, 1884.

OLD BROWN'S CONVERSION. WRITTEN FOR THE BUFFALO TIMES.

Wav out in windy Kansas, In a little country town, There lived a queer of theffore, By the name of She don Brown Now Brown was not a Christian : To church he never went: And though he was quite wealths.

The church ne'er got a cent. For weeks the scorching sunbeams Had poured down on the place. And everything in nature Was calling loud for rain; When, on Naultry morning. Great clouds rose at the south,

And aif the people shouted,

And so they called a meeting, And called on all to go And pray to God, who reigns above, To rain awhile below. Then Mrs. B. said. "Husband, You surely will attend This great religious meeting And hear the prayers ascen i."

"I would," said Brown, "with pleasure,

But, dear, 'tis awful warm,

Of a quickly coming storm,

Besides there's indications

"We'll now escape the drought.

At home I'd feel much safer, Should it begin to blow: The church is old and shaky -Not safe at all, you know." The meeting was assembled, And every one in town Was crowded in the building Except old Mr\_Brown.

Sharp lightning hissed and flushed, Against the old church windows The rain in torrents dashed. The wind increased in fury. And blew a howling gale; And as the old church trembled, Each face grew deadly pale. But fierce storms soon pass over

And soon from east to west

Loud pealed the rolling thunder.

The sky grew clear and smiling-The church had stood the test. The people's thoughts reverted To Brown at home alone. **A**mid the awful forv Of that severe cyclone. But when they left the building,

As far as eye could see

The houses were demolished, And Brown-Oh where was he? All night they scoured the country For miles and miles around, But not a trace or vestige Of the lost one could be found.

But when the following morning They renewed the faithful search, Where do you think they found him ?-On the roof of the old church. His house had been demolished, And as he whirled through air

He struck against the steeple And fell unconscious there. Now every Sunday morning He worships with his wife, nd says the church shall have his soul-Because it saved his life.

LINWOOD.

An investigation has been made of the cattle plague at Neosho Falis, Kas., by distinguished breeders and veterinarians. They find no infectious foot and mouth disease in the state. The affected animals are sufferers only from foot-rot. The governor of Missouri has secured, through Senator Cockrell, a veterinary surgeon of the government to inspect the stricken animals in Ma-

con and Adair counties. Officers of the Pacific Express compamy at St. Louis have at last sworn out warrants for the arrest of Tiller and McFadden. It transpires that they occupied rooms together at a residence on Morgan street, and that a box containing \$2,000 in silver was shipped from their quarters to Kansas City, and has since been returned. McFadden anade an attempt to kill himself in jail on Wednesday by swallowing broken

When a bachelor says he is single from choice, it makes him mad to ask him why the girl made choice of some **o**ther fellow.

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THE WEEKLY PRESS.

### Local and Otherwise.

-Owosso is to be lighted with gas.

the day in Owosso.

-Street improvements are the order of

cleaning up their places for the spring white lily that has spring into exist-

velopment of Religous Freedom." Dr. Fe- of her triumphs upon the stage. lix L. Oswold writes of "Changes in the Climate of North America," with special reference to the increasing frequency of disasterous floods. Prof. C. A. Eggert dren." Finally, there is a discussion of soulful, he remarked: "Recent Criticisms of the Bible," by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton and the Rev. A. G. Mortimer.

Writing to the Cincinnati tree-planters, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said: "I have written many verses, but . "that they are fixed on that sign." the best poems I have produced are the trees I planted on the hillside which overlooked the broad meadows, scalloned and rounded at their edges by loops of the sinuous Housatonic. Nature finds rhymes for them in the recurring measures of the seasons. Winter strips them of their ornaments and rives them, as it were, a prose translation, and Summer reclothes them in all the splendid phrases of their leafy language. What are these maples and beeches and birches but odes and idyls and madrigals? What are these pines and firs and spruces but holy hymns, too solemn for the many-hued raiment of their gay deciduous neighbors?"

Physicians Wine of the Oporto Grape Physicians say they have been usings Speer's Port Grape Wine for years to the entire satisfaction of their patients and themselves, and take great pleasure in recommnding the Port, Burgundy and Claret to the public as the most reliable they can find. The Port is especially recommended for consumptives, the aged and for females generally. For sale by Bigelow & Bigelow.

A bright little girl, upon being asked what sort of a spirit that of the Pharisee was, replied; "It was doing a big thing, and then feeling big over it."

Johnston's Extract of Sarsappailla -It were but courtesy to call the attention of our readers to the invaluable preparation which will be found advertised in another column. It has in its favor very flattering testimonials from the most eminent practitioners in ever y part of the country where it has been used. There is beauty, taste and size enough in the bottles to induce purchase. even if the preparation itself were not the "sovereignest in the world," as every one must believe it is-that is, every one who would not resist a mass of documentary evidence conclusive enough to convert a Turk to Christianity. Buy one of the bottles gentle reader and see whether you do not agree with us, on this latter point at least.

"Time's up," said the seedy one when he pawned his watch.

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Lotts and the School Children.

Lucy Hooper writers to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Paris: I am glad to learn of the continued success of dear little Lotts in London. What a sweet, pure nature the charming little actress possesses, despite the pecular nature of ner talent and her life-long familiarity -Business people are painting and with the world behind the scenes, a ence and ripened into bloom smid the glare and heat of the theatrical gas jet. Whether the United States are to re- A pretty anecdote is told of her during cain their pre-eminent rank as a com- her recent sojourn in Paris. She went mercial and naval power on the seas, is opera, and between the acts they went a question that no American can con- out to take a look at the world-renowntemplate with indifference. The sub-jed foyer. While admiring the paintject is discussed with marked ability in lings and the gilded ornaments, and the North American Review for April the fine proportions of the room, Lotta by the Hon. Nelson Dingley, M. C., who group of school-girls, evidently Ameribecame aware of the presence of a opposes the project of admitting foreign- cans, under the charge of a governess, built ships to American register, and by who were regarding her with admiring Capt. John Codman, who is well known eyes and exchanging andible whispers as a zealous advocate of that measure. of "That is Lotta," "Is that Lotta?" "How I should like to speak to her!" Judge J. A. Jameson, in the same num- Oh, me, we must not," etc., etc. ber of the Review, discusses the question Finally Lotta smilingly advanced and "Shall Our Civilization be Preserved," said: "Young ladies, I am Lotta, and pointing out the means that are at hand if you would like to make my acquaintfor withstanding the various agencies physical, moral and intellectual, which rounded by her blooming, laughing. threaten to overturn our existing civil delighted young countrywomen, and and social institutions. The Rev. Dr. received such an ovation as outweigh-Philip Schaff gives a sketch of the "De- ed, I am sure, in her opinion, a dozen

With Eyes Like Fixed Stars. He is a dry goods clerk and she is a

offers "A Plea for Modern Languages" in high school girl with a knowledge of the higher education; and Julian Haw- astronomy. They were walking the thorn discourses of "Literature for Chil- other evening, and growing soft and doctor remarked: "Your eyes are just like stars."

"And they are fixed," she sweetly "Fixed!" he uttered, dubiously; "what do you mean by fixed?"
"I mean," she said, with a blush,

He looked up and saw "Ice Cream and Water Ices." He had 56 cents. but what could he do?—Washington Hatchet.

Russian soldiers are now required to carry large cotton handkerchiefs. In with the remark: the border are flaming battle scenes, "It is as I thought. A 10-cent cane, while the center is filled with drawings of the various styles of firearms used, from a pistol to a siege gun.

instance where a fine young orchard was killed by an application of gas-lime about the trees. The Clergy, Medical Fraternity and people all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the

The Elmira Farmers' Club cites an

best system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. "Which is the first and most important sacrament?" asked an Austin Sun-

day-school teacher of a little girl in his class. "Marriage," was the prompt! response. "Oh no; baptism is the first and most important sacrament," replied the teacher. "It may be in some families, but marriage always comes first in

Do you know that you are liable to at tacks of dyspepsis, and all kinds of stomach derangements? Yes, worse still, to that reknown as diabetes or possibly Bright's disease. They are often fatal and that in a very short time. Loss of appetite, sour stomach, dimness of vision, dizziness, pains in side and back and many others are but the symptoms of disease. Be wise in time. Parmelee's Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Kidney and Liver Cure is the sovereign remedy. Large bottles \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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A Washington Episode of Loap Your

Society, as a sort of jest, has degreed that any young man who refuses a leap dered by the ghouls at Avondale, ownyear proposal from a lady is in honor ed a dog, no high paced or anyway exbound to present her with a silk dress. traordinary specimen, but an ordinary There are a number of "old maids" in town who have already accumulated as its master, to whom it was deeply enough silk dresses to stock a dry goods warehouse. But that is not what I desire to say. One day last week a around the ruins as though in search of young man in society here paid a visit some one. All efforts to drive it away to a young lady friend. They were not engaged, but he had given ample evidence inst he would like to be, if hut and howled mournfully as its mashe could only muster up sufficient con- ter failed to appear. This programme

He had been fooling along on the outside edges of an engagement for six months or more, and the lady began to grow anxious. It was one of those cases where both parties floundered around in the sweet meshes of love, without ever coming to an open understanding. On the evening in question the lady, half in jest and wholly in earnest, proposed to him. He said that silks were unusually high-priced, and that if she would be married at once he would except. Much to his surprise, she did accept, and the couple visited the parsonage of a neighboring clergyman, where the bride produced the license, showing that her determination was not a sudden freak of fancy, and the pair were made man and wife. -Washington Letter to Phila. Call.

Very Serious Case.

A New York dude was suddenly taken violently ill and a physician was hastily summoned.

After looking at his tongue and feeling of his pulse, the usual formula, the tralia are paralelled in Nevada. They

his stomach. My dear sir," he continu- ivory nature. When distributed about ed, rousing the patient, "can you tell me what you ate to-day for dinner?" watsh and part of a toothpick." replied | ward a common center, and there lie the sick dude wearily.

"H'm," mused the physician, "that is strange. His faintness certainly comes from a disordered stomach." his cane."

The cane was brought him, and after of magnetic iron ore. a careful examination he laid it aside,

and he has sucked the varnish off the should be relieved of the heavy, stagnant head. Give him three drops of milk humors which always accumulate during every four hours, and be careful not to the winter months, and the very best mediexceed the dose. I'll call again to-mor- cine for accomplishing this object is Par-Tow. - Philadelphia Call.

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ther of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sepier," a story of New Orleans Efe, the time being
the eve of the late Civil War.
"LIFE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES," by
EDWARD EGGESTON, separate illustrated papers on
subjects connected with the early history of this

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ing lengths; to appear through the year.
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Castor Oil and Paregoric, and

Old Taylor's Dog.

The Taylor family, so cruelly murattached. The morning after the fire and murder it was observed prowling proved futile, and as night came on, it crouched down by what was left of the was kept up from day to day, and the tators

Thursday afternoon Corporal Benjamin H. Stottman, of the First Regiment O. N. G., and Frank Hartmann went out to the Taylor place. They found the dog still faithful at its post, but so weak from its long fast that it could hardly stand. With pitiful cries sounding almost like those of a child, the poor brute dug in the ashes with its paws. Then it dragged itself to the chicken coop, and looked inside, and then to a pile of Taylor's old clothes Express, that had not been burned. Its mournful howls were increased as it threw itself upon and pawed over these rags. Meat was offered the suffering animal, but refused, and as it was plain to be seen that it could only live a short time, the visitors decided to end its misery .- Cincinnati News-Journal.

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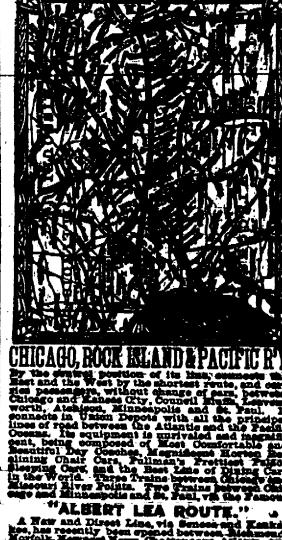
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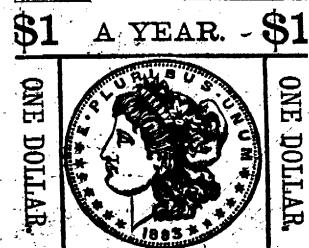
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YEAR.

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## THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, April 2, 1884.

The pension bill appropriates \$20,64,400. The treasury department is considering a proposition to allow the transit of Canadian goods through portions of the United States

WASHINGTON.

without the usual customs fermalities. The Chinese indemnity fund bill agreed States treasury.

President Arthur has nominated Sumner Howard, of Michigan, to be chief justice of Arizona: Case Broderick, of Kansas as associate justice of the supreme court of Idaho. and Jacob B. Blair, of Wyoming, to be associate justice for that territory.

Representatives of the wrecked Pacific National bank of Boston appeared before the house banking committee at Washing-ton, and charged that the directors had been guilty of fraud, which was made possible by the dishonesty or incompetency of Comptroller Knox and Examiner Needham.

The house judiciary committee has agreed to report favorably Representative Deuster's bill to amend the revised statutes so as to provide that children born in a foreign counry, whose father or grandfather enlisted in the army of the United States and either died in its service or were honorably dis-charged, be considered citizens of the United

Mr. John C. Dore says that the friends of the Hennepin Canal have made a thorough canvass of the house of representatives and are now convinced that the bill will be passed by a considerable majority. They could discount their estimates 20 per cent and still have a majority in the house. In two weeks a resolution will be offered by Murphy, of Iowa, to fix a day for the consideration of

A gentleman who is very near to the president says that the Fitz John Porter bill will be vetoed. The reason assigned is that the president, in pardoning him, merely restored him to his civil rights, and that he has seen nothing in the new evidence to convince him that he should be restored to the army. This statement comes from a gentleman who is entirely trustworthy, who has no interest in the case, and who says he heard it from the president's own lips.

George D. Roberts made an argument before the house committee on postoffices in support of the proposition of the postal telegraph company to enter into a contract with the government. Mr. Budd, of California, appeared in opposition to the proposition, which he declared a trick of the Mackay company introduced for the sole purpose of preventing the establishment of a government system. In conclusion he de-nounced the measure as a job which should be strangled in its incipiency, and declared that nothing but a postal telegraph system would satisfy the people.

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The house committee on commerce has considered the bill authorizing the president to prohibit by proclamation the importation of articles of food or drink when satisfied that the same are adultrated in a manner injurious to health, and to prohibit the importation of such articles as he may deem proper from any foreign country which exercises unjust discrimination agains. American products. It was decided to report to the house a bill substantially of this character. Instead, however, of limiting the operation of the act until the year 1887, the committee will recommend that there be no limit.

limit.

A circular letter, distributed among members of congress recites that in 1879 the Northern Pacific railroad company advertised extensively that its agricultural lands west of the Missouri river to Puget sound were for sale to actual settlers at 2.50 per acre, with 10 cents additional to pay the cost of surveying and conveying the lands. Exceptions were made as to coal and iron lands, town sites, valuable timber land, and some others. It is said that a large number of persons availed themselves of this offer, many of them taking their families to agricultural lands in Dakota, Idaho, Montana, and Washington territories, where they built houses and improved their farms, but that the company now refuses to comply with the company now refuses to comply with the terms of its offer, and is charging from \$5 to \$25 an acre. The circular denounces the action of the company as "outrageously oppressive and tyranical," and calls on congress to interpose its authority to protect the settlers against the usurpation of this colossal monopoly.

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Mr. Dorsheimer was defeated in an attempt to get a day fixed for the consideration of his International Copyright bill, but the house agreed to set a day for the consideration of the bill retiring the trade dollars, which provides that these dollars shall be exchanged at the treasury for standard silver dollars dollar for dollar, and thereupon treated as bullion and recoined into standard dollars. It is not probable that congress will stop or lessen the coinage of silver dollars at this session, but it is probable that a joint resolution may pass declaring that unless within two years there shall be a general international agreement for the rehabilitation of silver in Europe at the expiration of that time the United States will stop the coinage of silver. It is thought by some silver men that the rapid increase of the wheat exports from India, while it may seriously damage our wheat farmers by interfering with the European demand for our surplus wheat, will create a largely-increased demand in India for silver, which this country would supply. It is argued that the large export of wheat must enrich India and that this will necessitate a considerable increase in the silver currency of that great region.

BLISS VINDICATES HIS ACTION. George Biss appeared before the Springer committee Friday and spoke of the difficulties he experienced in preparing some cases for the grand jury. The case against Dorsey was the strongest, and not the most office of the complicated. He believed the files of the complicated description had been tempered. postoffice department had been tampered with, as he only found a few papers regarding the Salisbury case. After witnesses in the Salisbury, Park, and Kerns cases began to arrive Ingersoll came to him and said if it could be proved that the combination had received money to which they were not entitled they would return it, and so stop criminal proceedings. Bliss then refused, but finally an argument was arrived at in regard to the Salisbury routes.

NATIONAL AND FOR THE MILITIA. General Cox and Mr. Strait, in charge of bills "For special uniform instruction of the state militia," and "Increasing the annual appropriation for state militia from \$200,000 to \$600,000," have prepared their reports, and will submit the same to the house at the first opportunity. Representative Miller, chairman of the committee on militia, is of the opinion that the measures will be favorably considered. General Cox, who is thoroughly familiar with the subject, will briefly explain the necessity existing for the proposed "uniform instructions," and urge the immediate passage of the bill. Strait's report takes the ground that it is of manifest importance that arms for the militia of the respective states be furnished by the general government in order that they may be uniform in kind and caliber, and stating that it is equally manifest that the annual sum necessary to furnish arms to the seventeen states, as originally allowed under section 1,661, revised statutes, enacted 1808, is not sufficient to furnish eight states, as now required. A bill very similar, introduced by Mr. Sewell, recently passed the senate.

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CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE. MAR. 1"—The senate adopted a joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the suppression of the forested mouth disease. the foot-and-mouth disease. Pennors from several commercial bodies

were presented asking the repeal of the law

a magnet the silver dollar, as also from mercant is organizations in St. Louis Mr. Holly design resolution diin what marrier write trusts have been transferred to fool a comporations, and what regentation is an institute to prevent such

the rescue or tidings for errors the fate of the Greely expedition, and authorizing the publication of an advertisement to this effect in all foreign countries. Mr. Blair made a long speech in support of his bill to aid the establishment and temperary support of common schools. It appropriates the first year \$15,000,000, the second year \$14,000,000, the third year \$1,000,000 yearly on for ten years, decreasing \$1,000,000 yearly to be expended on common school education, the expenditure of each state to be on the

basis of illiteracy.

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MAR. 19.—In the senate, the committee on foreign relations reported a bill for the inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink. A memorial of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, protesting against the construction of a bridge across the Kanawha, was presented. Some debate took place on bills to fix the salary of district judges at \$5,000 and to appropriate \$15,000, 600 for the support of common schools. MAR. 30.—The senate adopted resolutions directing the secretary of the treasury to

furnish copies of accounts and vouchers in the star-route cases, and calling on the secretary of the navy for information regarding contracts with parties in Sheffleld for material for the Miantonomah. Debate on Mr. Blair's educational bill was indulged in for an hour or more. MAR. 21.—In the senate, Mr. Hoar called

MAR. 21.—In the senate, Mr. Hoar called up the bill to increase the salaries of United States district judges to \$5,000, and Mr. Van Wyck moyech o amend by making the sum \$4,000. Bills were introduced to connect the cities of Davenport and Rock Island with a horse-car line; to grant a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of General E. O. C. Ord and to provide for the creation, of the state month to the widow of General E. O. C. Ord and to provide for the creation of the state of Tacoma from Washington and Idaho ter-ritories. When the educational bill camo up, Mr. Sherman moved an amendment that the money be distributed in proportion to filteracy, and without distinction as to race of color

HOUSE.

MAR. 17.-In the house, Mr. Henley offered a resolution for an investigation of the the old firm, we hope company's lease. Bills were introduced to require all subsidized railroads to furnish a to secure a continuadebtedness: permitting the five civilized tribes of Indian Territory to have organized governments and national banks; to susgovernments and national banks; to suspend for two years the coinage of the silver dollar, and to authorize the payment of \$50,000 to the grandchild of Thomas Jefferson. The rules were suspended to pass the special deficiency appropriation of \$1,619,000. A resolution was adopted to appropriate \$50,000 from the contingent fund to prosecute the investigation into the loss of the Jeannette.

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MAR. 18.—In the house, bills were reported to bridge the Rio Grande at Laredo and Eagle Pass and the Missouri at Sibley and Leavenworth; to prohibit the mailing of lottery circulars or newspapers containing lottery advertisements; to regulate compensation to railroads for carrying mails, and to grant right of way through the Sioux reservation to the Dakota Central and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads. In committee of the whole the postoffice appropriation bill was taken up. An amendment by Mr. Regan to extend the franking privilege to members of congress was lost. The appropriation of \$400,000 for letter-carriers was rejected. The committee then rose and the bill was passed.

MAR. 19.—In the house, the committee on foreign affairs reported that the resolutions on the death of Herr Lisker were intended as a tribute of respect to the memory of an eminent foreign statesman, and that the house does not deem it necessary to its dignity to criticise the circumstances which prevented the expressions of sympathy from reaching their destination. The report was anopted, as was also a resolution that the house cordially reciprocates the wishes of the liberal union members of the German parliament for the closer union of the two nations. The bonded whisky bill was taken up in committee of the whole, by a vote of 187 to 118, and Messrs, Morrison and Willis urged its passage.

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MAR. 20.—The house adopted a resolution declaring Mr. Garrison entitled to a seat as representative from the Fifth district of Virginia, and the oath of office was administered to him. The speaker presented an estimate of \$30,000 for the pedestal of the statue of General Garfield to be erected in Washington by the army of the Cumberland. The bonded whisky extension bill was discussed in committee of the whole, without action.

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MAR. 21.—The house adopted a resolution declaring untrue the charges against Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, in connection with the star-route frauds. E. H. Funston was sworn in as the successor of the late D. C. Haskell, of Kansas. Bills were passed to retire W. W. Averill with the rank and pay of colonel and for the relief of the legal representatives of the late Captain John G. Tod, of Texas.

MAR. 22.—In the house, favorable reports were made on bills to establish an assay office at Deadwood, and for the return of the remainder of the Chinese indemnity fund, and adversely to reduce lifetime patents to five years. A resolution was adopted calling for information as to the lease of grounds in Yellowstone park, and what provision was made for the preservation of fish and game. Several members aired their views on the bonded whisky extension bill. FOREIGN.

The federal council of Switzerland has decided to expel four German anarchists. Placards announce the outbreak of civil war this month were posted at Skibbeneen, Ireland, on Monday.

The Italian ministry has resigned because of the small majority by which Coppino was elected president of the chamber of depu-

The land commissioners at Dublin reduced the rentals of the Limerick estate of the governor general of Canada from £2,400 to £1,800.

Admiral Hewett explains that a reward of £1,000 was offered for the head of Osman The recent conduct of General Lew Walf

lace at Constantinople is said to have been made the subject of a communication from the Turkish grand vizier to the United States government. El Mehdi is organizing a force of artillery

and is preparing to murch on Berber. Gen.
Gordon states that he can no longer hold
Kimrtouni against the tribes massing about

The British house of commons passed the army estimates bill, covering £4,230,000. The Marquis of Hartington stated that bountles and elastic terms of service had during the past year attracted over 33,000 recruits. The marquis of Hartington announces that he has felegraphed to Admiral Heweth asking if he offered a reward for Osman Digma's head, and warning him not to do so without consulting the British minister

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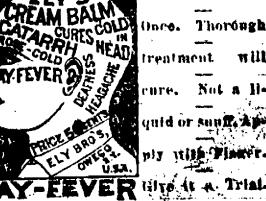
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ARRON DAY .- Gov. Begole has appointplanting of trees.

### Lenten Service.

CHRIST - EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

Sundays as usual, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 Celebration of Lord's Supper on Sunday, April 6, at 10:45 a.m., and Thursday, 10th at 7:30 p. m.

Litany Service and Sermon on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m., and Fridays at 4 p. m. HOLY WEEK.

Wednesday, Litany Service and Sermon at 7:30 r. m.

Thursday, Litany Service and Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Service and Sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Saturday, Evening Prayer and Litany Morning Prayer, Celebration of Lord's

Supper and special Service of Praise at Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:45

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Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for The Pares.]

BANCROFT. Plat Pelton to E. R. Jackson, lot 16, bl'k

First National Bank to Daniel Burhans, ni lot 3. block 21, \$3,000. Washington Davis to Thomas Sayles, e3

of s wi block 19, A L & B O Williams' add., \$200, Lucy Ann VanSickles to Wm. S. Cum-

mings, 66 acres sec 1, \$1,500. NEW HAVEN. - Edward Hirst to George Petty, 40 acres

Leanc Monroe to Lizzie Crowden, 40 acres

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TENICE: P. W. Risenberg to Benjamin F. Bow-der, st of s et sec 11, \$2,500.

D. D. Colby to M. C. Sidney, n wi of s wł sec 28, and n eż of s eż sec 29, \$5,000.

Abstract Fees for March, \$95.05.

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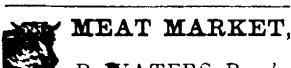
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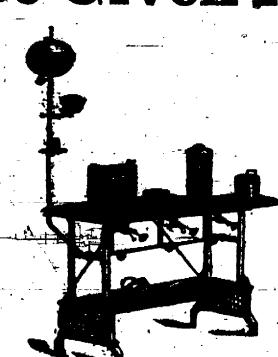
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