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Look at This!

Have just returned from New York with a large and handsome stock of

Dry Goods and Carpets.

Having bought these just after the CRASH IN PRICES, we intend to give our customers the BENEFIT. We offer big bargains in

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EVERYTHING LOW IN PRICES

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WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC. As Spring line come, and the people begin to think of house comed and transacted. fornishing in the way of decorating their walls, I wish to call the

This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Papers of Ann Arbor, and Governors Jerome, Among the ladies waiting on the table nather way of Side Wall, and Ceiling Decorations) ever shown in this county in the Ladies' Aux. Was Miss Myra Handy. Coming to one (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 Opage Shades in all joining St. Paul's church, and came for the desirable colors, both figured and plain. Plain, American and Scotch Hollowing and efficiently to the permanent of Window Cornices.

Heldwin and Begole. The Ladies' Aux.

Was miss myra mandy. Coming to the men. who seemed very quiet, she joining St. Paul's church, and came for was no response. "Tea, sir?" Still he ward strengly and efficiently to the permanent of the continuations new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Cornices.

We are sure that all members of the curved to Miss H, that perhaps he was no response. "Tea, sir?" Still he ward strengly and efficiently to the permanent of the continuations new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Cornices. consthing new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Comices.

Peles Pela Futures, of all kinds.

Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Plantegraph and Autograph Albuma, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Hammocks, Bird Canter. Sec., is complete. Call and see the new goods and be made happy. G. W. LORING, Owosso.

Local and Miscellaneous

-Mr. James Cummin, of Corunna, was in town, Monday.

-A cold wave came Monday forenoon, the mercury sank from 69° down to 48°

Suicide.-Charles Homer, who former ly kept a saloon in this city, committed !! suicide by shooting himself through the head, at his home in Chesaning, last Monday night.

State Horticultural Society.

The annual summer meeting of the Michigan Horticultural Society will take place at Bay City, next week, commencing Thursday afternoon June 19 and continuing during Friday. The Michigan Central grants excursion rates over Dry Goods, the Bay City and Saginaw divisions. All those who desire to avail themselves of the reduction should apply at once to secretary Garfield, at Grand Rapids for Brand Rapids for Brand Rapids for Brandance is decertificates. A good attendance is de-

1. Use and Abuse of Water in Horticul- Cheap as

- 3. History and Cultivation of the Rose. 4. The A. B. C. of Raspberry culture.
- 5. Fruits that succeed in Bay county. 6. Early attempts at growing fruit in the Saginaw valley. 7. How best to utilize fruits in the house
- 8. Horticulture for city people. 9. Sweet corn-growth, management, va rieties, methods of preserving, etc.
- 10. The relation of the household to the Murder
- 11. Neatness a factor in gathering and
- 12. Practical hints in strawberry culture. 13. The work of science in perfecting the
- 14. The Lawn and Flower Garden.
 15. The potato Family of Plants.

The Episcopal Convention. The 50th Annual Convention of the

to the colleges of our fecuntry, and especially to the University of the State. The subject was one of considerable importance, and was very ably treated. It is to be regretted for the information of

most entisfactory and pleasant session, good, sound kick. The lawyer had during which much business was dis-

There were a considerable number of

Emmanuel Church, Detroit.

TO TOTAL TOTAL REMOVAL! PEOPLES' STORE

Now located on

Exchange Street, Owosso,

in Dr. Peterson's Building, second door west of McBain's, where the Proprietors

Can be found ready to wait m all their old customers and hs many new ones as will give hem a call.

Notions, and

Murder!

MOST HORRIBLE,

midst, and we shudder at the thought of crime.

But stealthily and surely a Slaughter going on at a point

our citisens and the good of our young men that the address cannot be printed in full.

some injunction papers on Mr. Ashley, and meeting Mr. Ashley at the D. & M. depot, the lawyer stated his mission, at our citisens and the good of our young men that the address cannot be printed in full.

An important motion was made by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Detroit, who in view of the prevalent neglect of proper Sabbath observance in Detroit and elsewhere, induced the Convention to pass a resolution requesting the Bishop to issue a Pastoral Letter to all the parishes of the Diocese upon the subject of Sabbath descration.

The Convention adjourned after a most satisfactory and pleasant session, Ashley arrested, and we understand he was fined eight dollars and costs.

Gratiot Journal:prominent citisens on the floor of the A somewhat amusing incident occurattention of the public to my immense stock of Paper Hangings, house, among them President Angell, fed during the serving of the lunch to the track-layers in the grove Tuesday.

Professor Frieze and Senator Richmond the track-layers in the grove Tuesday. Convention bore away with them a most pleasant and hearty remembrance of the genial hospitality of the people of Plint, and the coursesy and attention of the Restor of St. Paul's.

The next Convention will meet at concluded the joke had gone for enough, and solitely informed her that the man and politely informed her that the man was both deaf and dumb! And he is.

The Owesso Academy of Medicine. On Thursday the 5th inst., the Acad-

the President, Dr. E. B. Ward, called tary if need be.

The people of the United States in their organized capacity constitute a Nation and the transaction of the usual routine business a mere confederacy of States. The me The President, Dr. E. B. Ward, called f the Academy.

Dr. Wiltse then read the paper he was appointed to prepare on the subject of diphtheria. The paper was short, giving the writer's views merely of the dignosis, prognosis and treatment of this disease. He said that many so-called loctors for the purpose of building up a reputation for success in the treatment of this disease, called all kinds of sore throat with an exudate, diphtheria. This was a species of quackery very commonly practiced—successfully, too, for people in this regard were very easily important to propose the paper he was and correct returns. We denounce the frank and correct returns. The sand correct returns. The sand correct returns. The sand correct returns to publicate the will of the votation of free institutions, and we solve the frank and correct returns. The sand correct returns to publicate the frank and correct returns. The sand correct returns the frank and correct returns. The sand correct returns the frank and correct returns the Dr. Wiltse then read the paper he was and correct returns. We denounce the frank

posed upon. And thus the charlatan tion adjourned until 7 p. m. coften secures to himself credit to which vention to order at precisely 7:38 he is in no way entitled; the credit of o'clock. A motion to have 500 tickets curing a disease which, so far as his pa-tient was concerned, had no existence. soldiers was renewed but was lost. The One tient was concerned, had no existence, soldiers was renewed andidates for her nominating candidates for nominating candidates for Bandetoms and conditions which served as a President having arrived, A. Bande J. W. BABCOCK & Co. guide to him in making his diagnosis, gee, of Connecticut, nominated Gen-such as the location of the disease, the eral Joseph R. Hawley, of that state character of the exudate, the condition | Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois. of the surface after its removal, the fetid nominated Gen. John A. Logan, the breath, swollen lymphatics, great prosecution, etc. The prognosis depended largely on the location of the disease, and its malignancy. The sequela generally met with were long continued descended by Cushman K. Davis, of bility paralysis of the soft relate and Minnesota: General W. C. Goodlog, of pility, paralysis of the soft palate and impairment of vision. For the treat-Lifts its Gory Hand in our bial to say, only quoting the advice of an

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ion drawn was that in order to treat this common and troublesome affection

The Academy then adjourned to meet again on the first Thursday in July. K.

-Mr. Wm. Getchell, of New Haven, as received over \$1,000 back pension which enables him to clear his farm sec 24, \$1,600.

from debt and leaves a balance in his W. F. Stearns to Frederika Kirn we of a from debt and leaves a balance in his

The case of Benjamin Burgess, accused of the murder of Chas. H. Bennett, in Charlevoix county, was not prosequied, recently, and Burgess is again a free

-Alphons F. Williams, brother of A L. & B. O. Williams, fled recently in

to enact such laws as shall promptly and effectually suppress the system of polygamy emy held its regular monthly meeting within our territory, and divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power of the second from the ecclesiastical power of the ecclesia

iness, the application of Dr. E. H. Bai-ley, of Corunna, was received and refer-red. The committee reported favorably and all the states of its national duty, but the States fully maintained. Each should be faithupon his application, after which he was our system of Government may be preserved balloted for and duly elected a member and the Union kept inviolate. The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, and honest count

national committee was then proceeded ple in this regard were very easily im with, and on its conclusion the conven-

Minnesota; General W. C. Goodloe, of Kentucky; Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, and Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania. Martin I. Townsend, of New York, nominated Chester A. bial to say, only quoting the advice of an cold German Professor "treat it as you would a snake bite."

The subject was then taken up by the Academy and very thoroughly discussified. The discussion turned largely upon the causation of the disease, its communicability and the duties of physicians in cuerantining their putiants to pre-

John P. Drake to J. R. Campbell, cres sec 2, \$1,000.

William McKinney to George B. Run ron, 40 acres sec:11. \$1,200.

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George Thomas to Enos W. Crandall, 1-5 Mores Mix to John F. Pollen et al, 1 acce

Godfried Schauts to Frederick Schauts. 20 scres sec 21, \$500.

John Henderson to Wm. Kohlmeyer, 20 Frederika Kirn to Jacob F. Kirn, 40 acres

et sec 24, \$2,600. PARRY. Andrew Barry to Guy N. Hart, of of m wi see 28, \$3,000. Andrew Barry to Sarah R. Hart, wi or

s we see 21, \$3,000. Albert D. Sopping to Caroline At Top-ping, a wi of a si sealth \$6,000.

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THE OWOSE PRISE

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention to select a Brate Central Committee and to appoint delegates to the Dem cratic National Convention to meet in Chicago on the 8th day of July next, to notificate candidates for President and Vice-President, will be held at White's Grand Opera House, for the city of Detroit, on Wednesday, the Path day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon.

All voters of this State, are spective of past party associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for a reform of abuses, and a pure and all who favor a reduction of government, and all who favor a reduction of tariff manaticular and a reform of our tariff laws, are corducty to the ed to participate in sending delegates to this con vention.

Each county is entitled to one delegate for each five hundred votes cast for Govenor at the last general election and one for every fraction of not less than two hundred and fitty votes. Every organised 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.

ORATION,

Decoration Day, Owosso, May 30, 1884.

By Rev. W. M. Walton, Rector of Christ Church, Owosso.

On the 14th of this month, just 97 years ago, the delegates of the then independent State governments met in such a bond of Federal Union as should adequately meet the necessities of the Republic. In the constitution then adopted there were the defeat. adopted there were two defects. One, it omitted to provide a means for the ultimate_extinction of slavery, to which at that time there was considerable opposition not only in the North but also in the South-in which opposition that redoubted statesman of Virginia, Thomas examples for all time to come. The Jefferson, was a leader. The other er- belong to history now. We must take Jefferson, was a leader. The other error, and the less grave of the two, was, care that it is rightly written."

Soldiers of the Grand Army of the R undeniable terms that the Confederation public: It has fallen upon me at you that it failed to state in positive, emphathic, of Independent States previously existing was abolished and a centralized Federal republic substituted in its stead. This latter omission at once gave rise to the two great political parties which have inclined to different views of this question. 1st, The Jeffersonian Democratic party, advocating the theory of simple confederation. 2d The party first terms of the party first terms confederation. 2d, The party first lesson of how great this confederation. 2d, The party first known as the Federal, now as the Republican, whose principles finally triumphed and were permanently established during the reorganization, reconstitutional amendment attending and immediately following a great artist, and what greater them the war between the States. But this latter question might have been a bone God-like attribute of the soul white latter question might have been a bone God-like attribute of the soul whit of merely amicable political contention pure, lofty, fearless and void of selfish for centuries had it not been, for the ness seems issue of slavery. Both for political and philanthrophic reasons, I take it as an undeniable fact that in this 19th century slavery and freedom cannot exist day. I glance at many of the faces be harmoniously side by side in any civili-tration, especially Protestant of the globe. Consequently this dark question rankled ions of those who have covered their and disturbed the heart of the Nation, glory in the dust--who shared with their creating disunion in heart long before the march, the bivouse, the toil, the bat the disunion in State, until it culmi-nated in that dark and bloody conflict feeble effort to trumpet their fame at which shook the Western Continent for do justice to the memory of those w four long years, while the world looked are "immortal with the immortality" on and wondered! A conflict in which our National unity, will meet with the States which had heroically stood generous allowance and a kindly indishoulder to shoulder during the revolu-gence.

tionary struggle for national independence were foot to foot and bayonet to days of old, did Columbia go forth

te sever the unified nationality to establish which their ancestral blood and life had been given. In this the darkest hour of her flistory since the period of the Revolution, the patriotism of the American people was neither sleeping mor dead. Throughout the length and breadth of the North from the "line" to the Iakes and the Atlantic to the Pacific the masses were true and loyal to the control of the several plander by the light of the blazing pile. Here in the far north the blazing pile. Here in the far north the fields were smiling with plenty, and peace and tranquility were destined to peace and tranquility were destined to the far north the fields were smiling with plenty, and peace and tranquility were destined to words. Deeds have such a life, mute sonal, selfish or local interest bound them to their homes. The filial devotion of the son to the aged parent—the hill, under the canopy of Heaven, shall the masses were true and loyal to tender attraction of husband to wife, the men who were the blue, yearly gaththe Lakes and the Atlantic to the Pacific the masses were true and loyal to their hereditary principle and opinion and the Feart of the Nation throbbed high with the resolution that come what might the States of this Union should might the States of this Union should forever. It became evident that the God to the call for his country in her dire axional devotion. In the son to the aged parent—the high green created hill, under the canopy of Heaven, shall the men who wore the blue, yearly gathers and the Feart of the National trophic fathers for the little ones who brightened the men who wore the blue, yearly gathers and the Feart of the National trophic fathers for the little ones who brightened the men who wore the blue, yearly gathers and the forever, all united to seduce him from duty and render him recreant to the call for his country in her dire axional devotion. They now lie sleeping upon the bosom of this mother who will ever remember their valor and sacrifice with grateful devotion. And "keen forever grateful devotion. And "keen forever grateful devotion. And "keen forever grateful devotion. of battles had relegated the great question which had agitated and severed the Nation to the field of war for decision security of their island home for the luxury and seas and skies are rended."

Openair, in public buildings, even-in now hale rests on livers graves that Christian churches, pledgist fidelity and indices the page is well assistance to the Mation in its how of whin Columbia Value model and over great peril, and volunteers is large number, protested for the page instant service for the Union, while the of thousands slain. Well does in the liver of retrieves had been him. dled on every hill side and in every val- son, voice this tribute to the fallen foe. lev, burning and flashing with intense brightness, at once cheering and inspir-

Resolves that burned like stars sublime shone in the Heaven of Freedom; And lives were given at the time

The Nation most did need them. Proudly Columbia stood and all Were like "a sheathen sabre." Ready to flash out at the call

To fight-to-die-or labor! Grandly they stood the war cloud's burst, High thoughts eclipsed their sufrow; "Gladly the martyrdom to-day

For victory to-morrow?" This month, just 23 years ago, the 1 regiment of Michigan troops arrived a the capital, and to their honor be it said that they were the first western regimen which responded to the call of the Nation And from that time until the unhapp struggle closed she was found among th first on the field and the last to leave it. have heard their most telling eule from the lips of those against whom th fought, "We had the hardest fighting to do," they said, "whenever we m the western troops!"

Gov. Blair in his message to the Mich gan Legislature in '63 said, "I comme the Michigan soldiers to your acti sympathy and support. By their here endurance of the hardships of war at by their splendid bravery in batt enduring records of the State your an preciation of the valor and patriotic de votion of these men. Let us hard dow their names to posterity upon an illu minated page that they be honored

Aglorious flower of Heavenly birth Rjucked and transplanted into earth!

But I stand here not unwillingly to

bayonet, while the children of the battle an invading foe) The transport whose end is a bayonet, while the children of the battle an invading foe) The transport melodious hexameter Iliad, says and Lighthorse Harry Lee were striving thronged our coasts and poured down thousand the sever the unified nationality to establish which their appeared blood and income their ulander for the light and invading foe) The transport melodious hexameter Iliad, says melodious hexameter Iliad, says the sever the unified nationality to establish which their appeared blood and income their ulander for the light transport here.

mise the right of a State to Secode from the wounds and death? for pure and distinct the Union. We believe that the founder of our government designed it to be perpetuated and we cannot consent to fine and the constant designed it to be perpetuated and we cannot consent to fine so the constant designed it to be perpetuated and we cannot consent to fine so the constant designed it to be perpetuated and we cannot consent to fine so the constant the constant and forth when we fine so the constant that in the opposing ranks ascod the horoughly in sympathy with the Union cause, opposing with great earnors assess any measures incurred in the facult whose amens are emblaned forces in the facult when the children of those noble soldiers shadow of compromise, and as a result their declarations in this respect, were shall whit such decides, not mined in clipped and time work, not similar in expression, but bold, pronounced and design.

By April 18th the surrender of the said designed has been and shallping an had received the first of the said designed and designed to the follows the said and designed the provide state of the hour were their faily the people of the follows the said and designed the provide state of the said constant and coverable provides the said and designed the said th

and noble deeds for Michigan troops." said he, "we must acknowledge and him-resting there! The din of battle is guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size award bravery to their opponents. How-hushed, and now ever much we may condemn their cause "All is quiet along and repudiate their action, we must ac-

simply animized by a loyal devotion hadronings should cease—that the curse of a difference of institution, habit and life and the political antagonism which slavery produced in our then unhappy country, should be forever removed and the sword of war like the amputate the disease and allow the amputate the disease and allow the awound to heal. Great was the crisis There was a pause of suspense until the thunder of the guns of Sumpter reverbenched for the guns of Sumpter reverbence of the guns of Sumpter reverbence of Janus, the sun-God, were thrown open and the reign of peace which had so long blessed our land was over. And Michigan was the sum of April creating the wildest excitered and the sum of April creating the wildest excitered for the guns of Sumpter reverbence of the guns of the guns of Sumpter reverbence of the guns the that of Gev. Wisner were everywhere delivered. This is no time for men!" All honor be to the crusader triple and vacillating councils, said he, soldiery of your noble State who went immortal spirit of our nation their meminise the right of a State to recede from the Union. We believe that the fountike the fountike the first and the fountike the first and the fountike the first and the first and bettike Union. We believe that the fountike the first and the first

bers were congregating and demanding lattle crown was sought with the blood satisfactory and leader crown was sought with the blood satisfactory and leader crown was sought with the blood satisfactory and leader crown was sought with the blood satisfactory and leader crown was sought with the blood satisfactory and leader the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the collection of thousands slain. Well does blight the moonlight stole through the Dalking New Discovery for consumption, while side and in every value on voice this tribute to the fullen for face with its peaceful light until at least face with its peaceful light, until at last "And while we claim gallant services rough but kindly hands placed the nameless soldier under mother earth and left the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive

> "All is quiet along the Potomac to-night, No sound save the rush of the river :" While soft falls the day on each nameless grav-

Where the soldier lies meaning forever. But no-not forever! Thank God! there is a spiritual crown more fadeless than the laurel of earth given by the rheumatism. Creator to all, high and low, rich and poor, victor or vanquished, who battle for principle and fall at the post of duty. Here history and fame alone trumpet the name of a Washington, a Napoleon, a Von Moltke, a Caasar, while the nameless band of heroic subordinates who marched to death with no hope of earthly reward but the consciousness of duty done, live only as one great family in the heart of the Nation.

"Only a private and who will care When I have passed away; Or how, or why I perish or where I mix with the common clay. They'll fill my vacant place again With a comrade true and brave;

And blot me out ere the autumn rain. Has freshened my nameless grave." But over the river on the "everlasting ills" all earthly distinctions of rank and position are swept away; the soul will be divested of all worldly glamour and glitter, and the spirit at last crowned with the light of its own innate heroism, and the Christian soldier who, without hope

country, will then stand highest on the scroll of Heaven's fame! "When marshalled stand the hosts of Heaven, And God calls out his own; There'll a glorious band of PRIVATES stand,

of glory or thought of reward, has calmly

laid life and all upon the altar of his

Victors, around the throne!" I claim no vision of seer or prophet, but I hope and heartily believe that the day of earthly battles is nearly ended. The influence of Christian civilization and wisdom and enlightenment of mind and conscience, will hereafter substitute peaceful methods for that which, however necessary and heroic in the past, we must acknowledge as a relic of barbarism. The prophecy of the poet lau-reate of England now bids fair to be for selling ill health. For terms call at the place, verified.

"When the war drum throbs no longer, And the battle flag is furled, In the Parliament of Nations. The federation of a world,

Peace and unity now bless us—such peace and unity of heart as we have not known before for three-quarters of a century; and in this happy peace the precious memory of every hero who fought and died for conscience—loyal to solve the provided provided and died for conscience—loyal to solve the provided provide principle-North, South, East or West, will be embalmed as a precious heritage to our common country. And believe me when I say that if we are, as a Nation, as true to our God as we have been to our country, this glorious Republic will live to the end of time.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more, And more of reverence in us dwell. That mind and soul according well, May make one music as before-But vaster * * *!"

It is expected that the exhibits in the norticultural department of the World's Fair at New Orleans next winter will prove a revelation to northern fruit says growers. A Mississippi man proposes to furnish fresh fruits, Including strawber honor if his epic be a mighty empire ries, during the six months of the Ex-built together by a mighty series of position, all of them the out-door product of the State.

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Wednesday, June 11, 1884.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic and all other electors who favor reform and honest government, of the several towns and cities of Shiawassee county, are requested to appoint their usual number of delegates to attend a county convention to be held in the Court House in Corunna on Thursday June 12, to choose delegates to represent Shiawassee county in the State convention in Detroit, June 18.

L. H. WILCOX. Chairman Democratic Co. Com.

Democratic National Convention, at Chicago, Tuesday, July 8.

Democratic State Convention at De. troit, next Wednesday, June 18.

James G. Blaine was nominated with tremendous applause at Chicago, but the nomination does not meet equal response throughout the country. Of all the candidates presented at the convention. Bisine has the most questionable record, has the most vulnerable points of attack, and is a representative of the school in politics which the referm Republicans are working to root out. Therefore many leading republicans who are anxious to reform and purify the party of its corruptions, are dissatisfied and de. JAMES G. BLAINE THE REPUB clare they will not support Blaine. George Wm. Curlis, editor of Harper's Weekly, who wields a mighty influence, and who at the convention refused to pledge himself to support the nominee, declaring that he came there a free man and should go out a free man, has been watched with much interest since the nomination. Latest, a New York dispatch to the Detroit Post and publican national convention. Tribune, is that Mr. Curtiss has declared explicitly that the Weekly would actively explicitly that the Weekly would actively oppose Blaine and continue to do so until election. That prominent Republican paper, the New York Times, declares it will not support Blaine; Henry Ward Beecher says he will stand by the old Republican party opened, and called on Rev. Frank M. Rristol to open the proceedings with prayer.

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To the elevation of labor, for an honest currency, for purity in legislation and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the Government, and it accepts and reform. We lament the death of President Garfield, whose sound statesments of the Government, and it accepts and called on Rev. Frank M. Rristol to open the proceedings with prayer.

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Secretary Martin read the call.— Republican flag but he won't vote for Blaine. It was thought an Independent ticket representing the reform element of the party might be presented, but it is hardly probable it will be done.

Democrats are well satisfied with the name of Powell Clayton for temporary comination, feeling that of all the candidates presented Blaine is the one most dates presented Blaine is the one most nature, but of short duration, and then easy to defeat. Michigan Democrats in Mr. Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, Congress are much elated, believing that arose, and in a speech that was listened Blaine's nomination ensures Democratic success this fall. But this will doubtless be one of the hardest fought campaigns ever experienced in this country, whichever party wins.

New York Press Opinions. 🚓

Only one Republican paper in New York, the Tribune, came out for Blaine

ple. For a quarter of a century no. other candidate has been more clearly preferred by the voters. Even in the hour of their defeat his opponents did not attribute his succers to any unworthy influence. By them it was admitted, as it must be admitted by all that the people desired the nomination of

The Times, a leading Republican paper of the country, makes a bitter attack on Blaine, predicts his defeat, and says it will not support him nor set and says it will not set and sa not support him nor ask any man to vote for him. His defeat will be the salvation of the his name was greeted with loud ap-Republican party, because it will arouse its public conscience and stir it to self purifica-

Truth, a paper which supported Arthur, alludes to Blaine's nomination as the suicide of the Republican party, and says it is the work of madmen, but the madmen who nominated him are not the ones who ought to be held responsible for it. The determinof opposition of a few impracticable politiand has head a bad President possible.

The Herald says it is sorry for the nomination of Blaine, and thinks the Republicans will be sorry for it next November. It says: The indignation of decent opinion at the ever-recurring nuisance of the Blaine caudidacy, a revolt against the open shameless-ness of the Blaine men and their methods, and at their scheme of carrying things with a roar and not by reason, has made men feel that at last perhape, there was but one cure for all this, which was to have the Blaine element carry the Convention and nominate their man, and then see the man and the party buried out of eight by an overwhelm-the platform at eleven o'clock. The proceedings were opened by prayer by

The Star (Dem.) says Blaine represents

Werld (Dem.) says the nomination of Riciae and Logan is clearly the result of a shemeless political bargain, and represents the triumphs of the mercenaries and worst elements of the Republican party. The vote of Logan decided Blaine's nomination. The

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THE CONVENTION.

LICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

FULL REPORT OF THE PRO-

CHICAGO, June 8.—Long before noon the Exposition building was filled with delegates to and spectators of the re-

At exactly twenty-five minutes past noon Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, as chairman of the national committee,

Secretary Martin read the call.— ministration, a promise fully realized dur-Chairman Sabin came to the front, and ing the short period of his office as Presi-opened the convention formally in a dent of the United States. His distinguishwell-set speech, referring to the conventions held in Chicago before. Mr. Sabin closed his address by presenting, on behalf of the national committee, the

There was applause of a boisterous nature, but of short duration, and then Mr. Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, arose, and in a speech that was listened to with breathless silence proposed the name of John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, for temporary chairman, who he thought would be better adapted to inspire the Republicans with confidence. He asked for the call of the roll on his motion to substitute the name of Lynch for that of Clayton. A colored delegation will receive the hearty approval of every citizen.

It is the first duty of a good government to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of the people. We therefore demand that the imposition of duties on foreign imports shall be made not "for revenues for the Government, such duties to shall be so lovied as to afford security to There was applause of a boisterous for that of Clayton. A colored delegate from Mississippi jumped to his feet and seconded the motion, but his voice was drowned by deafening applause. Mr. Sabin put the motion, and immediately S. D. Dutcher, of New York, was on his feet to demand a ballot on both nominess. New applause the Democratic party, which would degrade

cast by them for each candidate.

Before the roll-call could be proceeded with, Mr. W. W. Morrow of California, obtained the floor, and demanded that in accordance with well-established custom the choice of the national committee should be ratified. He

Mr. George W. Curtis, of New York, then arose, and the announcement of plause. He denied that the convention was bound to abide by the election made by the national committee and that to do so : would tend toward harmony. On the contrary, he maintained that the convention was greater than the national committee, and that its own dignity demanded that it select a chairman of its own choice. He made no direct attack on Clayton, but spoke so much of the integrity and lofty position of Mr. Lynch and the necessity to have the South recognized that, the whole speech became an arraignment of Mr. Clayton and an indictment against all who were concerned in the bargain that resulted in the se-lection of Clayton. Other gentlemen voiced their views, when the calling of the roll proceeded with for two hours. the result being 481 votes for Lynch and 387 for Clayton. The result was received with wild applause. After the delegations had named their committees, the convention adjourned to 11

Measure of the Republican party. The vote of Louis decided Blaine's nomination. The vote of Blaine's nominated Logan in return. It provides this arrandinary combination this arrandinary combination and demogogian, the Resident Codynation acted with unusual and to vote down the resolution. The norm of the men who would vote against it were found out and were out of the republican party the sooner—the party would be botter off.

would go out of it. Mr. Hawkins finally withdrew the resolution.

The report of the committee on per-

manent organization, recommending John B. Henderson as chairman, was adopted, with but one dissenting vote, and Mr. Henderson was escorted to the chair at 12:10. In his speech Mr. Henderson enumerated the different states which offered men for the presidency which offered men for the presidency. All the names were received with cheers until the speaker received with cheers until the speaker reached that of Maine, when a wild cheer broke out which was prolonged by an evident effort. The speaker thanked the convention for the honor done him and pledged himself to impartiality. A resolution to take a recess till 7 p. m. was then adopted.

JUNE 5.—At 10:50 Gen. Henderson

rapped for order, when Bishop Fallows followed by prayer.

At the conclusion of the prayer Mr.

Ballard, chairman of the committee on

credentials, reviewed the work of the committee preparatory to submitting the report. Entire harmony, he said, had characterized the action of the committee. The question was only: Is a claimant rightfully entired the committee of the committee. tled to a seat in this convention? He was pleased to announce that the re-

port was unanimous.

The report of the committee on credentials set forth that in cases of contests sitting members with alternates were entitled to seats. The Virginia delegation headed by Mahone were admitted by a unanimous vote. It was moved and seconded that the report be received and adopted. Carried.

The committee on rules and order of

business announced two reports, the minority report not being yet completed. The report provides for the disposition of the reports of the several committees before balloting for candidates and provides that the realist dates, and provides that the parliamentary rules shall be substantially the same as govern the house of represen-

The report of committee on resolutions was then read by William J. Mc-Kinley, Jr., of Ohio, and on Mr. Morrow, of California, moving their adoption it was done without a dissenting growers having fields of 100 acres.

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of the United States, in The Republicans of the United States, in National Convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the principles upon which they have triumphed in six successive Presidential elections, and congratulate the American people on the attainment of so many results in legislation and administration by which the Republican party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render its institutions just, equal and beneficent, the safeguard of liberty and the embedding of the last thought and the embedding of the last the safeguard of liberty and the embedding of the last the safeguard of liberty and the embedding of the last the safeguard of liberty and the embedding of the last the safeguard of liberty and the embedding of the last the safeguard of liberty and the liberty and the last the safeguard of liberty and safeguard of liberty and safeguard of liberty and safeguard of liber bodiment of the best thought and highest purposes of our citizens.

The Republican party has gained its strength by quick and faithful response to the demands of the people for the freedom and the equality of all men, for a united. Nation, assuring the rights of all citizens, for the elevation of labor, for an honest dent of the United States. His distinguished success in war and peace had endeared him to the hearts of the American people. In the Administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and patriotic policy under which the country has been blessed with remarkable prosperity, and we believe his eminent services are entitled to and will receive the hearty ap-

the next morning after the nomination.
That paper said:

James G. Blaine has been nominated by the people and will be elected by the people. For a quarter of a century no, other ple.

Tork, was on his feet to demand a ballot on both nominees. New applause, the Democratic party, which would degrade that the roll bur labor to the foreign standard, we enter would be called and that the chosen chairman of the different delegations should announce the number of votes of the burden of unnecessary taxation by a labor to the foreign standard, we enter the people and will be elected by the people and will be elected by the people should announce the number of votes. tse reduction of the surplus.

The Republican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff, and to teduce the surplus, not by the victous and indiscriminate process of horizontal reduction, but by such methods as will relieve the taxpayer without injuring the labor or the great productive interests of the soun-

We recognize the importance of slicep hysbandry in the United States, the serious depression which it is now experiencing and the danger threatening its future prosperity, and we, therefore, respect the demands of the representatives of this important agricultural interests, for a readjustment of duty upon foreign wool, in order that such industry shall have full and adequate protection.

adequate protection.

We have always recommended the best money known to the civilized world, and we urge that efforts should be made to unite alreammental nations in the establishment of an international standard which shall fix for all the relative value of wild and all the

for all the relative value of gold and silver coinage.
The regulation of commerce with foreign nations and between the States is one of the most important prerogatives of the general Government, and the Republican party distinctly announces its purpose to support such legislation as will fully and efficiently carry out the constitutional power of Concarry out the constitutional power of. Congress over inter-State commerce. The principle of the public regulation of railway corporations is a wise and salutary one for the protection of all charges of the people, and we favor legislation that shall prevent the protection of the pr and we favor legislation that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation and that shall secure to the people and the railways alike the fair and equal protection of the law.

We favor the establishment of a national bureau of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a wise and judiclous system of general education by adequate appropriation from the national revenues wherever the estate is needed. We believe that

er the same is needed. We believe that encrywhere the presection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to ettiens by American adoption, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration.

The Republican party, having itselfirth in a hatred of slave labor, and a desire that all men may be truly free and equal, is unalterably opposed to placing our workingmen in competition with any form of service labor, whether at home or abroad. In this spirit we demonice the importation of contract labor, whether those Barope or Asia, as an offense against the spirit of American institutions, and we piedge ourselves to sustain the present law restricting Chinese immigration and so provide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes.

were found out and were out of the republican party the sooner—the party would be botter off. What reason could this convention give for not supporting its nomine?

Mr. Curtis of New York, said applicable, and purpose of the reference should be expected by law to all the grades of the supplicable. The spirit plause, said that as a republican and a free man be came to this convention, and as a republican and a free man be

Pasting recormed logistations should be re-pealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of off-cial patronage may be wisely and effective-ly avoided.

ly avoided.

The public lands are a beritage of the people of the United States, and should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings by actual settlers. We are opposed to the sequisition of large tracts of these lands by corporations or individuals, especially where such holdings are in the hands of non-residents, aliens, and we will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy forfeiture of all land grants which have lapsed by reason of non-compliance with acts of incorporation in all cases where there has been no attempt in good faith to perform the condition of such grants.

The grateful thanks of the American people are due to the Union soldiers and sallors of the late war, and the Republican party stands piedged to provide suitable pensions for all who were disabled and for the widows and orphans of those who died in the

for all who were disabled and for the wid-ows and orphans of those who died in the war. The Republican party also pledges itself to the repeal of the limitation con-tained in the Areas act of 1879, so that all invalid soldiers shall share alike and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of the

application.

The Republican party favors a policy which shall keep us from entangling alliances with foreign nations, and which gives us the right to expect that foreign nations shall refrain from meddling in American affairs—the policy which seeks peace and can trade with all powers, but especially can citizens and the interests of American commerce; and we call upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed, so that it may again be true that we have a commerce which leaves no sea unexplored, and a navy which takes no law from superior force. Resolved, That appointments by the President to offices in the Territories should be made from the bona-fide citizens and residents of the Territories wherein they are to

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress (CONCLUDED ON FIRST PAGE.)

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James Welch, Complainant vs. Amanda Welch.

Defendant. Defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to Willard J. Turner one of the Circuit Court Commissioners for said

one of the Circuit Court Commissioners for said county of Shiawasse, that the defendant, a manda Welch, remains concealed within this State. On motion of Jerome E. Turner, solidior and of counsel feridant Amanda Welch, cause her appearance to be entered in said cause within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served upon the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after a service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as conferred by said defendant Amanda Welch. And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a nettee of this order, within twenty days the said complainant cause a nettee of this order, within twenty days from the date of this order, within twenty days from the date of this order, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he could be a copy of this order, and the county of Shiawassee, within twenty days from the date of this order, and the county of Shiawassee, within twenty days from the date of this order.

SHERIFF'S SALE. that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the self defendant Amanda Welch, at least twenty days before the time above described,

Dated, Owoseo, this 20th day of May, A. D., 1884.
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OWUSSO POSTUFFICE. Daily Mailsarrive and close until furthernotics sefellows: EAST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Clese-1:45PxArrive-3:45P1 WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. B. R. Closs-145 P. M..... Arrive-2:45 P.M MORTH VIA J.L. & S. B. B.

SOUTH. Close — 9:20A.M.....Arrive--- 19:45A.M WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, June 11, 1886 THURSDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

—See Haskell's new advertisement.

-New goods at Mrs. Decker's. See ad -Ice cream social at the Baptist Chapto-night.

-Holman's sods fountain gushed de- read a paper. liciously those warm days.

sie a car load of pine lumber.

Baptist church during this month. -In time for the census: A fine young

on to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, Saturday. →Wm. Holman has the frame up for

the new railroad. -A. E. Hartshorn & Co. have shipped house thereon for himself, to Ithaca over the T. A. A. & N. M., a lot

-Excavation commenced last Monday morning for the building south of F Waters' meat market.

-Mr. Frank Gould of Chesaning has purchased the house on Adams street built by Charles Hutchins.

improvement in their double store by having it handsomely papered.

-Fred Hopkins has purchased of Fred Gould a lot near the junction and is building a fine dwelling house.

-Drs. Perkins and Hume are installed in their new office over Brewer's store, which they have fitted up handsomely. -George Fauth has had the office in

the Exchange finely painted and papered. which makes a notably "dandy" appear--Mrs. H. B. Tillotson and Miss Ellen

for the past week are now at River Park, -Henry Moore of this city took third prize in the amateur cornet contest at the State Band Tournament, at East Sagi- J. W. Turner.]

-Wm. Miller, of the Miller House West Owosso, has added another story to his hotel, besides making other improvements.

naw last week.

-The next open air concert by the K I. Band will be given Saturday eve ning, June 21, in West Owosso. A fine program has been prepared.

-Paul M. Roth has recently had erect ed a neat and handsome sign in front of his tailoring establishment, painted by the "great and only" Bedford.

-Mr. J. W. Angell is building a large handsome house on the corner of King and Water streets. It will be veneered with brick and have a French roof.

-Mr. James Laverock has recently purchased for his eigar box factory a 1.50 nailing machine. The machine is not only curious but practical and will enable the factory to keep up with the

demand for its superior cigar boxes. give a reception to the class of Bi, at the exercises were interesting. The singing thed "Rock of Ages" was well done. Miss residence of G. R. Lyon, Esq., June 20, Terms: \$7.00, one half in advance, for a and the Annual Reunion of the Alumni dozen cages of birds, which kept up a Association will take place at the residense of Hon. A. L. Williams, June 27.

> Advertised Letters, Letters advertished at the Owesse P.O. for the week ending June 7, 1884; May Smith, H. L. Wright, H. H. Rice, James Lea Shields, Miss May McKellroy, Louis Meses, William R. Munros, Johiel Clark, G. W. Denner, James Ingersoll.

Drop-R. Thompson, Persons salling for the spoys letters will-please say, they are advertised.: NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Medibony Tunity Priday Resping.

The celebrated McGibeny family, father, mother and twelve children, will appear at Salisbury's Opera House, Friday evening in their new musical and sketch entertainment, with new songs, new music, and laughable sketches. Their entertainments are very popular everywhere. See advertisement for

Democratic Caucus.

There will be a Democratic caucus held at the council room in this city, this (Wednesday) evening, June 11th, to nominate delegates to the county convention. A good attendance is requested.

A. J. PATTERSON, Chairman City Com.

-The Ladies Aid Society of the Meth odist Episcopal church, will give a Lawn Social next Friday evening, June 13, on the vacant lot in the rear of the church. The place selected is very nice for such an entertainment. The grounds will be well lighted. Should the weather be unfavorable for an out door party, the church and chapel will be used for the occasion. A bountiful supply of delicious ice-cream and other good things will be prepared for all who may favor the ladies with a call. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Come and enjoy the good time.

-It is with pleasure we give, in this oration delivered by Rev. W. W. Walton, of which were on every tongue. Especially beautiful and precious are the sentiments of fraternal love and unity tosouth, a resident of Richmond, Va. personal knowledge and observation.

-Drs. Perkins of this city, Ward of Laingsburg and Eldred of Chesaning are at Grand Rapids attending the State Medical Society, which opens to-day and will close to-morrow. Dr. Ward will

-Mrs. E. E. Gregory has broken up -Mr. E. Martin has received from El- her home in Howell and come to reside with her daughter, Mrs. 1 Jerome W -- Rev. Mr. Donnelly preaches at the Turner. While changing cars at Lansing she accidentally fell, causing severe bruises on her head and face, from which she is suffering quite severely.

-Mr. F. Burnett, of Corunna, the condwelling house on Main street west o on River street and has begun to build a present and address the meeting.

-Mr. C. A. Cooper, who has returned from the far West to Michigan, as stated in the Parss recently, will hereafter make his home in Detroit. He is expected to be in Owosso in a few days.

-Advertisement telling about the fine upholstered patent rockers, in cov---Osburn & Sons have made a fine erings of ramies, silks, plushes, etc., by the Union Mattress Company, came too late for this issue but the people can go and see the comfortable articles all the same this week.

Another Excursion.

The citizens of St. Louis are making great preparations for the arrival of the first train on the new road, as the following letter shows:

We are making big arrangements here for the new R. B. opening, picnic, barbecue, etc. The day is not fixed, but eyerything will be ready for 48 hours no-tice by Tuesday night. We expect 300 Cimball who have been at Ann Arbor from Owosso, band and all! The affair will probably not come off before Saturday or Monday, 14 or 16. If not then probably not till the 20th, but due notice will be given. Be sure and come,

[Letter from J. Stiles Kennedy to Hon.

-Mr. H. Gray informs us that a dance will be given in the Skating Rink July 4th. Good music and fine management will be the main features of the

-At the State Pioneer meeting at Lansing last week our pioneer townsman, Mr. B. O. Williams, read one of the papers prepared by his brother Ephraim, of Flint, which contained heavy installments of words in the Indian language, but in which B. O. was as much at home as the native of the forest.

-Rev. Rufus W. Clark, of Detroit preached at Christ Church last Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Curtis, of Cheboygan, in the evening. Both gave very interesting discourses. Rev. Mr. Clark can make us easy? is cousin to Rev. Mr. Walton.

der the M. E. Chuich, Sunday, The church was beautifully decorated Mina Bristow gave some fine readings; The teachers of the Owomo school with flowers and evergrooms and the specification by Backy Greenwalt entiwas diversified by a chorus of about a Mary Brewer gave us two fine readings, rivalry with the human voices. The church was crowded both morning and

> Speaking of the Deccration Day exercises at Ovid the Union says: The oration of Jerume W. Turner, was

in a quiet easy manner.

of the Babtist church of this city, is in may be cast we wish her success.



Owosse will Have the Largest Celebration Ever Held in this Section of the State.



A public meeting was held at the Common Council room last Thursday evening for the purpose of taking action in regard to celebrating the coming Fourth of July. The meeting was called to order by N. Me-Bain; Thomas Nelan was chosen chairman and L. P. Gould secretary. A comissue, the fine, scholarly, and patriotic mittee of five, consisting of Mayor Estey as chairman, and F. E. Kohler, Thomas Decoration Day, in this city, the praises | Nelan, Warren Woodard, and Dr. M. E. Knapp, was appointed as a central committee with power to appoint sub-committees, also to make all the arrangeward our once severed but now united ments, solicit subscriptions, etc. There country, coming from a native of the was good enthusiasm for a big celebration and the next day the committee set during the war, and who speaks from about raising funds. The people responded liberally and \$1000 have been raised. Owosso will have one of the largest

Old Settlers' Pic-Nic.

the state.

pic-nic of the Shiawassee Pioneer Society | Last Thursday they received intelliwill be held in the grove near Benning- | gence of the sudden death of the son, B. ton Station on Tuesday, June 24th, begin- F. Loomis, in California. While driving so their future home. ning at half-past ten o'clock in the fore-lover a new, unfinished bridge with a noon. The people of Bennington have load of wood, the forward wheel of the made ample preparations to provide for wagon struck an obstruction and Frank our comfort. The occasion will be enlivened with music and reminiscence of old- | the horses' heels. His neck was broken. en time-with an original poem by Dr. Wiltaie. We are also happy to be able tractor and builder of the Burhans state, positively, that His Excellency, block in this city, has purchased a lot Gov. Begole, himself a pioneer, will be fornia. This second and sudden be-

C. P. PARKILL, Pres't. Andrew Huggins, Sec'y.

The K. T. Band gave their first open air concert of the season last Saturday evening, which drew out a large crowd. The music was fine and every one seem ed well pleased. The band will give another open air concert next Saturday

Creek, while lathing in the new M. E. was also injured internally. He was alone and lay senseless for a time; after becoming conscious, hearing the ringing of the school ball, he called and the school children hearing his call, notified his family and he was taken home. Considering his age, his injuries are serious,

—The City Bakery has been undergoing some extensive improvements. Mr. O. Lebsch finding his room too limited has built a large addition to his bakery, besides putting in a fine, brick oven, and has now one of the best bakeries in the

Owomo correspondence of the Shipwassee American :--

An interested crowd gathered at the Primes office Wednesday, to see the opera-tion of the new paper folder, paster and cutter, an intricate machine invented by Mr. Stonemetz of Erie, Pa., who came in person to set it up and run the Wednesday's edition of the Parse through it. I was a success, and it will be a great convenienece to the publishers of this popular journal.

From Bennington.

BENNINGTON, June 9, 1884.

Farmers say a little rain would help on the crops -some who planted poor seed corn are now of a bluish tinge. Now that Jimmie is nominated, some of us are mad and some are glad and what

Miss Lina Byerly closed her school with an exhibition and a crowded house -Children's Day was very happily ob- on Friday evening. Bennington orches-"Evening at the Farm," and Independence Bell." "Whistling in Heaven" by Miss Jennie Byerly, was well read. Lester Brewer and Bertia Hall did the burnt cork business up nicely and were lustily cheered; Minnie and Mary Kline did corner; Owomo. We remain one week only. Well, Some of the recitations were in Cash paid for old Um brellan not worth rea nest piece of composition, contained in too low a voice; we trust this fault pairing.

Min Byerly-has proven herself to be

Drowned While Bathing.

Last Sunday forenoon, Joseph Bedford, of Lemington, Out., who came here recently from Flint to work on the Catholic church, was drowned in the Shiawacece river. In company with several other persons he went in bathing at a place up the river known as "the point." They had not been in the water long before cries for help were heard from Bedford and one of the company immediately went to his rescue, but finding that he would be drawn down himself by the drowning man he struggled and got free from him at the same time calling for help. The others were too frightened to know what to do until it was too late. As soon as possible they recovered the body. Coroner B. F. Taylor was notified, and he immediately repaired to 'the point" and impanneled a jury, consisting of the following persons: E. P. Byerly, James Rosecrance, John Carr, Philip Black, James Deal, James Gray The jury were sworn and the inquest was adjourned till Monday morning, at Mr. Taylor's office.

The body was brought down the river in a boat to the bridge and conveyed thence to the City Hall on a stretcher and placed in charge of Mr. North, of Woodard's undertaking establishment, who embalmed it sufficiently to preserve it until inquiries could be made whether any friends wished to identify it. It could not be learned that he had any relatives in this country and the body was buried in Potter's field, Oak-

wood cemetery, Monday, Rev. Mr. Wilson performing some religious services. The coroner's jury rendered a verdic i of accidental death. Mr. Taylor has written to the postmaster at Lemington, Ont., giving particulars of the death and so far as known of the antecedents of the deceased, asking him to give the information to friends, if any such there mittee, Ald. Frieseke, City Attorney Smith celebrations ever held in this section of are in that place. Bedford was 23 years and Ald. Jones.

-The family of Mr. Wm. Loomis, of The usual summer grove meeting and Bennington, are again sadly afflicted. and family returned from Kansas last was pitched forward and thrown under He was about 40 years of age. Last October a son of the family, I. N. Loomis. died at the same place, Woodland, Calireavement is a very crushing affliction to the family.

> THE MAMMOTH FREE PRESS.-The Deroit Free Press celebrated its removal into its new building by a mammoth 36page paper, the like of which was never before seen in this country, if indeed in any other country. Its magnitude and extensive issue are thus summed up by

The paper used to print the edition, if -Mr. George Ott, Sr., of Six Mile stretched out continuously, would reach from Detroit to Marshall, 108 miles. If piled up in sheets as folded, the Sun-Church at that place, Monday, fell and day issue would tower up above the broke his left thigh near the body and Washington Monument, the loftiest structure in the world-555 feet high. Spread out in sheets, as the paper opens, an area of twenty-five acres would be covered by the edition. Made up in book form, two volumes of some 600 pages each would have been required for all the contents,

> -The poet of the Ithaca Journal welcomes the "iron horse" and greets the Owosso excursionists in the following lines:

The iron horse came rushing With whistle, snort and neigh Up from the Shiawassee Into our midst to-day. Preparing for the future Like a human pioneer, And "welcome" to the charger Went up in shout and cheer.

Pushing the great steel race-course Right Northward on its way, Full sixty stalwart workers Own to the engine's sway; Without Its fierce assistance How puny are their hands! Though "the muscles of their brawny arms Are strong as iron bands.'

Right royally we'll welcome Those sons of labor here With music and with banquet And all that heart could cheer. Right heartily we welcome Our guests from leagues away, Who join in celebrating This most anspicious day.

Hail! to the grimy toilers; Hail! to the iron bands Connecting fair Owomo With Gratiot's fertile lands. All hall! this age of progress All hail! the power of steam, The hand-maid of improvements Surpessing poet's dream. ITHACA, June 3, 1884.

...Dr. Bennett's Lecture was not given itor not having the hall open, and this on secount of the manager not informing him. So it will be given on his next coming June 28. All go and hear the most interesting lecture ever given on chronic troubles; he proderstands his business and is a fine talker.

MURDER-Come One, Come All'; firstclass Umbreila and Parasol Repairing *II BROWN & GROVER.

FOR SALE-75 choice building -Rev. Mr. Northrop, a former pastor a good teacher and wherever her lot lots in the village of Elsie, at reasonsble prices. Inquire of E. W. Conn.

COMMON COUNTY.

A regular meeting of the Common Co cil was beld Munday evening, June 9, Mayor Estey presiding, with the Clark and norum of Aldermen in attendance.

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were all ordered paid. The committee reported back A. J. Paterson's bill, \$33, and recommended allowance of \$4, which was agreed to. The committee on building asked further

A resolution was adopted to ask the Governor to appoint an interpreter to assist the

census enumerators. Also, a resolution instructing the Marshal to enforce the ordinance relative to animals running at large. After a colloquy relative to a barn for the

rity team, the Marshal was instructed to look after the matter and act as he desmed The Mayor laid before the council a request from citizens in Caledonia, to have the loan of the city road scraper. The matter

was placed in the hands of the committee ou streets to let them have the scraper when it can be spared, and assistance at a bee to repair roads, was placed with the Marshal. Mayor Estey wished the council would take some action with the view of ascertain-

ing at least the cost of constructing water works for the city. Ald. Frieseke therefore moved that a committee be appointed to make inquiries and procure place and estimates. Carried, and the Mayor thereupon appointed as such com-

Chesaning Argus: Chester Hopkins hev are here for the present visiting relatives and friends, but we understand they calculate to make Owos-

MARRIED.

IRISH-PHELPS-In this city, June 7, 1884, by B. F. Taylor, Meq., Mr. Vermilla Irish, of Tuscola county, Michigan, and Mrs. Hellen Phelps, of St. Johns, Michigan.

LOCAL NOTICES.

About 50 Suits lest of our special ale of marked down suits of clothing. New goods this week. Another lot of the fine G. A. R. Suits this week. OSBURN & SONS, OWOSEO.

The only one price house in the

New Designs in WALL PA-PÉR. CEILING DECORATIONS, WINDOW SHADES and PULLS, just received at LORING'S.

LOST on Saturday, May 31, on Water street, between Mason and Oliver streets, two pieces embroidered Silk, by Mrs. George Colt. The finder will be rewarded. NOTICE-Will those two ladies

who borrowed my flag on the occasion of the Allegory of the Rebellion, seturn the same without delay. GEO. FAUTH.

Second Hand Piano for sale, & En-

uire at this office. Farm for Sale.

\$1500 will buy a pleasant little farm of forty acres, located three miles south west of Owosso. Enquire at this office,

FOR SALE—A new house and two ots. Part cash. Inquire at THE PRESS FOR SALE-House, Barn and

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Inquire on premises, Comstock Street,

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To Farmers. Under this heading the following bil of rhyme was many years ago published in the Old Farmers' Almanac:

Next be your farms; 'tis long confessed The nestest farmer is the best; Each bog and marsh industrious drain: Nor let vile balks deform the plain, Nor bushes on your headland grow, For briars a sloven's culture show. Neat be your barns, your houses sweet; Your paths be clean and door yards nest; No most the sheltering roof enshroud. Nor wooden panes the windows cloud: No sink drains should above ground flow, Nor weeds with rankling poison grow, But flowers expand, and fruis trees bloom And fragrant shrubs exhale perfume. Neatly enclose your garden round: Smooth, e enrich and clear the ground; For if to taste and profit you incline, Beauty and use you always should com- ; chine.

Stage-Struck Individuals.

"I wonder why it is that so many individuals of both sexes are willing, and even anxious, to appear upon the dramatic stage and make consummate fools of themselves," recently remarked a prominent manager. "Persons who have not the slightest conception holder. of what is really required of them in such cases can be found at any time within five minutes' notice, ready to tackle anything in the dramatic line, from Hamlet to the bow-legged clows, who 'hurrahs' when the hero reaps his reward in modern drama. Such a life! I suppose it all springs from the innate longing of the human race to pose for public notoriety. A month of quiet, all-wool domestic enjoyment will be readily sacrificed to win an hour of fitful fever which will throw any wellregulated audience into spasms of contempt for the victim ever afterwards. It takes a smart man to know he is a fool, and a great deal smarter one to know that he was never designed for public criticism. There are gems in nature which shows off to the best advantage in the dark, and there are gems among the human race who show off to the best advantage about a thousfrom the theatrical footlights. It will be a great big blessing in disguise when the world awakes to the fact that an actor has to educate himself for his calling with just as much assiduous care as the members of any other honorable profession, and his success or failure—always granting a goodly vein of natural adaptation—depends almost altogether upon such education. What would the public think of a man who was always ready to doctor a patient or plead a cause without a knowledge of the first principles of medicine or law? And yet such a mania would be not one whit more ridiculous than the everpresent stage mania. It is true the patient is liable to die under the treatscient of the amateur physician, but he is also liable to die under the treatment of the amateur actor-so the chances are about even, after all. The Toke of the whole business is that not One stage-struck person out of fifty realizes that the world regards his efforts for its amusement and his own aggrandizement as a result of temporary insanity and general weakening of brain

The Oil of Courtery.

tigaue."

Accurate fitting of the parts of a machine is not all that is needed. Oil is required. Our life functions bring us together, our movements and doings working together. Something is needed to make all work smoothly together. Good manners, courtesy, pleasant behavior is the oil that is needed. Some say what have we to do with good manners between master and workman! Every creaking bearing in the social machine means loss of power. All heating and friction must be avoided. "Fair words butter no parsnips," is an old adage. But they do much in a store where the clerks are attentive and obliging. Customers will be more likely to come. So in all things. The faculty of mastership is largely behavior. The man on a committee who is courteous is worth two who are not Courteous manners and fair words, if they do not put money in the pocket. they sweeten life and make it more endurable. -- Rev. Brooke Herford.

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Local and Otherwise.

-Owomo will have a grand Fourth of July Celebration.

The public streets of Owomo were well filled with teams last Saturday.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of May 27, 1884, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D C.: J. C. Bach, Hilledale, two wheeled vehicle S. H. Edjerly, Jackson, ash pan for loco-

Nicholas Fink, Edmore, combined king bolt and circle for vehicles. J. R. Haight, Adrian, fountain pen.

J. J. Kelsey, Detroit, pillow sham holder. M. J. Lyons, Saginaw, grate for burning W. B. Noyes, Detroit, spridg curtain roller

J. H. Overton, Norris, stave packing ma-L. E. Parrish, Lowell, window screen.

E. B. Patterson, Detroit, pill making de-James Quinn, jr., Grand Rapids, com-

C. W. Reynolds, Detroit, man'fg shoes. making shoes. C. A. Richardson, Alpena, rudder holder

pound for calcimining and frescoing walls,

D. R. Wilson, Fenton, pillow sham and

Children's Faith.

A curious specimen of the manner in which children are sometimes deceived by older people, and of the implicit faith that is being trifled with, is given in the remarks of Ethel, aged six, concerning the nursery gas. It happened one evening that Ethel's mamma lit the nursery instead of Minna, the German maid. "What makes the light come, mamma?" queried the child with the air of one who already knew, but wanted to test her parent's knowledge. "Why," explained mamma rather vaguely, "it is a sort of air that burns. It is shut up in the pipe and when we turn the knob it rushes out and we light it with a match." "I thought you didn't know," the little one remarked, "or you would be more afraid of it. I of these houses are made of bricks know all about it. Minns told me. A with an imported look, as if they were dragon lives in that pipe, and his brought back on the tobacco vessels tongue is made out of burning fire. He is a friend of Minna's, so when she turns the knob he just sticks out the tip of his tongue and makes us a nice little light; but he hates children and if Bobby or I should turn the knob he would rush out in the room and eat us all up in a minute." The small narrator relapsed into satisfied silence, and her truth-loving mamma fell to wondering which was really better—her own lame attempt at scientific explanation or the highly-colored fiction of German Minna, which, while an absolute falsehood, appealed at once to the vivid imagination of the child, and effectually prevented her pursuing any personal investigations of the gas.

A Reliable Port Wine.

Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, whose Port Grape Wine has such a wide reputation. and which physicians prescribe so general ly was the first in this country to import the Port Wine Grape from the banks of the Doura, in Portugal, where the fine old ports were made and to plant vineyards of them in New Jersey. His Port Burgundy and Claret which are now the best to be had, have become a great favorite among the most fashionable. New York, Philadelphia and Washington society. Sold by first class

Punch wishes to know if two negatives makes an affirmative, how many negatives it takes to make a photogra-

Boats Bicycles and Hay Fever.

With the opening of the season of outdoor de stock er cotton. sports comes the time of trouble for the poor victims of Hay Fever. For them flowers have no odor, and the summer little or no beauty. To snuff, sneeze and wipe their weeping eyes for three or four successive months:—this is their pitlable portion. There is no help in see voyages, there is no selp in high mountain air. These only lighten the pocket and leave the disease unabated. But there is a positive cure in Ely's Cream Balm. Try it. If you continue to suffer it is because you neglect a remedy as sure as it is cheap and pleasant. 40-41

It ain't what a man knows er 'bout hisse'f dat makes him feel proud. what he 'magins people think o' him.

BAD DRAIMAGE causes sickness, bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

Brain Commissioners' Blanks. The following blanks, printed in conformity to the latest laws, are kept for sale

at THE PRESS OFFICE :

Drain Contracts; Application for Appointment of Special Commissioners; Appraisal of Damages; Certificate of Drain Commissioners in case of special commission; Commissioners' Certificates; Notice of Letting Contract; Commissioners' Determination of Necessity for Drain; Conveyance and Release of Paragraph. lease of Bamages; Consum to Location; Application for Construction of Drain; Citetion ou Application for Appointment of Special Commissioners; Order Establishing Special Commissioners; Order Establishing Drain on return music by Special Commissioners as tabilities drains; Beturn of Drain Commissioners to Township Clerk; Gomputation and Afficiationment of Cost of Drain; Blank Orders on Town Treastrate for Deain Commissioners, Also Highway Tax Receipts for the use of Overseas at the Elighway.

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The aid penterile stores the same

and the York rivers is the cradle of the Southern races. I have been at Williamsburg, the residence of Virginia, from the abandonnest of Jamestown to the legislative promption of Richmond, an interact of about eighty years. Virginia had 40,000 inhabitants when Williamsburg became the capitol, of whom nearly 2,000 were negro slaves and 6,000 white slaves, or people serving their time. When the capitol was removed to Richmond in 1779, Virginia contained 500,000 people, as her population is put eleved reare later at 750,000. Here at Williamsburg occurred most of the stents which led to the adoption of the cause of New England by the most powerful State to the south of her, and the biography, of Windian was allowed all molded at Williamsburg. Washington may be said to have been created in this poor little town, which now has hardly 1,400 people, including the population of the lunatic asylum now located here, which contains several hundred.

The Chesapeake & Ohlo Reils and suns right to the town the Wart and the will receive hospitable transmitted. The people are singularly courteous and simple-minded, and their knowledge of their own history is so absurd that I vise anybody who comes to have himself posted in his own library, that he may draw his own inferences. You leave the railroad station and take a path that carries you across a sort of common and down through a kind of dry ravine or gully, and in a few minutes you come out upon a very broad street, perhaps three-quarters of a mile long, and sandy, and it appears to have lost-from old age a good many of its buildings, because you see a house here and one yonder, and then old cellarways between them, and then background, as if they had withdrawn

quarter of a mile long.

Almost every house has green moss on the roof. Most of them have big chimneys at the ends, which hold up the decrepit structures between. Some for ballast. More of these houses are built of frame, and I should say that in all Williamsburg there are about thirty or forty quite old and dignified looking mansions, and the biggest of these is said to have been the house of George Wythe, who instructed Jefferson, and was a singular character, and is said to have taught one of his slaves. Greek. At one end of the town is the old William and Mary College, consisting of a central brick building, several times repaired and burned out, and of two ancient-looking side buildings, one of which is occupied by Mr. Ewell, a brother of the rebel General, who has, I am told, not one single pupil, the institution existing in body, but not in spirit. Mr. Ewell has a farm some miles back, and comes in almost every day, and waits for pupils who no longer appear .- "Gath" in Cincin-

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The telegraph service in Washington is said to have no superior either in Europe or America. I had a brief chat with a gentleman who is a recognised authority on all such matters, only a few tlays since, and he said: The fastest sender in America is Mr. P. V. De al committee went over to New York and examined the offices of the Western Union. The members were taken in charge by Mr. Walter P. Phillips. who is now General Manager of the United Press Association, and who is recognized as the fastest receiver in the business. Mr. Phillips sat down at the 'clicker' and telegraphed Mr. De Graw to give an exhibition of his Graw began. At the expiration of the ten minutes he had telegraphed four hundred and ninety words, an average of forty-nine words a minute. Mr. De Graw has charge of the work at the Capitol for the United Press Association, and occasionly goes to the wire and sends so fast that the receiver knows who it is in Washington that is rattling the sounds with such rapidity. Some time ago Mr. Phillips made a bet with an operator in New York that he could telegraph an editorial at the rate of forty words a minute for ten consecutive minutes. Now Phillips is recognized as the fastest receiver in the United States, but since his attack of partial paralysis of the right arm, occasioned from overwork. he is regarded as a slow 'sender.' The New York operator snapped up the bet in a hurry, but Mr. Phillips accomplished the feat with ease. The secret leaked out after a while that Phillips had written the editorial, and the peculiarity of it was that it did not contain a word of more than nine letters. Mr. James, of the Associated Press, sends the most perect Morse of any man in goose pastures, and, perhaps, in the the country, and there are a number of others who are noted as telegraphers, from so much noise and fashion, there but those I have mentioned are known are old houses, with lanes and lawns a all over the Union."- Washington Cor. Boston Traveler.

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£220, and in the United States £199; In effect December 30th, 1883. so that if the community have the better of us in the States, the individual here has the advantage over his America ican confrere. With regard to the remuneration of labor, assuming the produce to be 100, in Great Britain 56 parts go to the laborer, 21 to capital and 23 to government. lu France 41 parts go to labor, 36 to capital and 23 to government. In the United States 72 parts go to labor, 23 to capital and 5 to government. - Chamber's Journal. Gen. Mackenzie and His Mother.

A good deal is being said about the recent insanity of General Mackenzie. The writer lived in Santa Fe last winter and spring and saw much of the general. He was devotedly attached to his mother, a noble woman. The relations between the distinguished son and the venerable mother were very touchingly tender, and each seemed to live upon the smiles of the other. Mrs. Mackenzie died in early spring. This was a severe shock to the shattered nervous system of the general, and one from which it was impossible to re-cover. Outside of this absorbing passion for his parent he seemed to be almost entirely devoid of the usual human' sympathies. He was simply and wrapped or absorbed condition has overtaken him is not an unexpected one to many who were most intimately acquainted with him at the

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MR. GOUGH ON SILK HATS. "It would be no violation of the commandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven, or on earth, or in the waters which are under the earth," Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing; all druggists.

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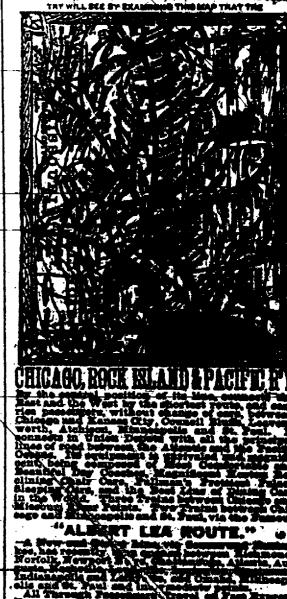
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sealed on the porgh of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, "Yes," responded a New York representative of the profession, "a drummer isn't without his pleaspres, but he runs his risks, too-risks outside the chances of ratiroad collisions and steamboat ex-

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"The first instance." said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an Eastern house, and in knews io merchants in all parts of the country:

"The risk which, indeed, amounts almost to a cortainty—of getting the dyspepsia from perpetual change of diet and water and from having no fixed knews for cating and sleeping. Impault was an exhauster, lighting his cigar afresh.

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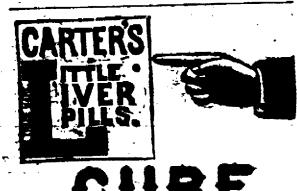
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Washington. Brank Huro is quoted as saving that no tariff legislation will be undertaken this election of congress beyond a metion to place lumber, salt, and a few other articles on the free list, under suspension of the rules.

The exercises of the graduating class of the naval academy drew to Annapolis President Arthur, General Sheridan, Admiral Porter, and the ministers from England, Russia, Germany, and France. Secretary Folger has decided that the

Chinese government may send operators with a silk loom to be exhibited at New

"Richelieu" Robinson, of New York, made himself ridiculous in the house again Monday by proposing an amendment to the rules of the senate and house forbidding senators from interchanging visits with representatives of foreign governments without first receiving permission from congress.

Mr. Robinson binself looked ashamed of Mr. Robinson himself looked ashamed of this new ebullition of hatred against foreign governments when his fellow members laughed at the reading of his proposition. Senator Ingalls reported to the senate on Monday from the committee on judiciary a substitute for the joint resolution introduc-ed by Senator Jackson proposing an amend-ment to the constitution in relation to the

ment to the constitution in relation to the term of office of president and rice president. The amendment to the constitution provided for in the Ingalls substitute is as follows: Article 2. Executive power shall be vested in the president of the United States of America. The president and vice president hereafter elected shall hold their president hereafter elected shall hold their office for a term of six years, but the president shall not be re-eligible, nor shall the vice president be eligible to the office of president if he shall have exercised the same in case of a vacancy therein in case of a vacancy therein.

Senor Galvanes, a special commissioner of envoy from San Domingo, has arrived here to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States. He is accompanied by es formerly in the newspaper business in Deadwood, Dakota, and now interested in a sugar plantation in San Domingo, who acts as interpreter. The Dominican government wants its sugar and tobacco admitted to the United States duty free, and in return it is willing to let in withfree, and in return it is willing to let in without duty pretty nearly all our manufactured goods. About \$1,000,000 a year is collected in the country now on Dominican sugar, but our tobacco duty sends all the Dominican tobacco to Germany. The Dominican government will offer to throw in a naval government same and one or two others. station at Samana bay, and one or two other little inducements that the Dominicans are

willing to ofler. Mr. Cannon, comptroller of the currency, says in his opinion the McPherson bill, if it should become a law, would afford immediate relief to the banks and prevent the diate relief to the banks and prevent the contraction of the currency which will be caused by the retirement of the 3 per cent bonds, which will be called during the recess of congress. There is now on hand in the treasury a large amount of national bank notes which were printed in advance for the purpose of supplying the place of mutilated notes that may be retired. Immediately upon the passage and approval of the McPherson bill the treasury could begin to supply the banks with the additional 10 per cent of circulation allowed by the bill, at the rate of \$1,000,000 or more daily until the entire amount has been issued.

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It is understood that the secretary of war, having carefully examined the voluminous testimony in the case of Judge Advocate Gen. Swaim, has informed the president that the evidence is sufficient to require his trial by court-martial. But it is learned that for prudential reasons nothing will be made public with regard to the matter, with official sanction, until after the Chicago convention adjourns, and it is intimated that it is not worth while to stir up, just now, the friends of the president's predecesser, with whose administration Gen. Swaim held confidential relations, although the offense of which the general is accused did not occur during that period.

LAND GRANT RAM BOADS.

The secretary of the interior informed congress some time ago that in the absence of congressional action in relation to railroad land grants the therefore twas in the habit of certifying or patenting lands for the completed portion of the roads, whether built and finished before or after the time prescribed by the granting acts. Business is now crowding upon congress, and the ession is far spent, yet very little has been done toward a final decision in any of the land cases. With a prospect of adjournment before any of the forfeiture bills can become laws, and in view of the practice of the interior department the house commit-LAND GRANT RAMBOADS. become laws, and in view of the practice of the interior department the house committee on public lands has agreed to recommend the passage of a joint resolution prohibiting the issuing of patents for any of the lands greated to corporations in any case touching which a forfeiture bill is pending until congress shall have taken final action. The committee in its forthcoming report will declare so far it has failed to find one company that has compiled with either the letter or spirit of the law, and in view of the enormous quantity of land involved it is of the highest importance to protect the government. The committee anticipates that the railroad errorations will make a descent upon the interior department as soon as congress adjourns to secure consoon as congress adjourns to secure con-firmation of their titles. The committee wants the wealthy corporations driven into courts where their rights; must ultimately be determined.

Strange Swiss Oustoms.

A strange custom in the Valais, Switzerland, is to make a cheese when a child is born, which is left untouched during his lifetime, and is often out into for the first time at his funeral feast. A rich man stores up wine as well as obsesse for his own funeral, and when that event takes place a goblet of this "dead wife," in it is called, is placed on the coffin, the mourners approach, take the gobiet in their hand, touch the coffin with it, and drink the contents to a future meeting with their departed friend. "Au revoir!" they say.

Milton Robbins, of Appleton, Me., is comewhat over 80 years of age, and has always lived over the same collar which, underlies his present residence, yes, notwithstanding this fact, he has lived in two States, two counties and two towns. This was due to changes, from time to time, in State, county and township linds.

M. L. Blatz, Alderman 6th ward, Suran-top, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '88': He had used Dr. Thomas Electric Oil for spraine Burns,

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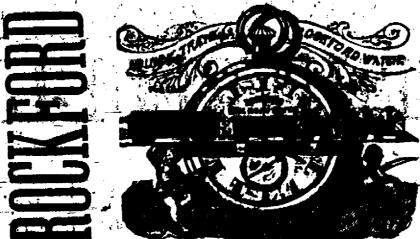


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May 26,-In the senate, favorable reports were made on bills for two additional as-ociate justices for the supreme court of Dakota; for a commission to run and mark the boundary line between Indian Territory and Texas, and to forfeit the unearned land grants of the Atlantic and Pacific road. A bill was introduced to authorize the enlargement of the barracks at Newport, Ken-

MAY 27.—In the senate, on the bill to grant the Cinnabar railroad right of way through Yeilowstone park, Mr. Logan raised a breeze by detailing the encruschments made on the park, and by complaining that he had been incessantly lobbied in behalf of this road by an official of the interior de-partment. Mr. Cameron reappeard upon the floor, after prolonged absence in Europe and received congratulations. Mr. Ingalis introduced a bill for the sale of lands belonging to the prairie band of Pottawatomies, Mr. Lapham submitted the majority report on the Danville rlot, claiming that it was preconcerted by the democrats for the purpose of intimidating the negroes. Mr. Sanisbury presented the minority report on the Copiah county murder, asserting that the investigation was originated to aid the the republicans in the presidential canvass and perhaps furnish an excuse for rejecting the electoral vote of Mississippi. MAY 28.-The senate spent the day on

the Mexican ension bill, mainly indiscussing the so-called pauper clause inserted by the senate committee. This is really no pauper clause at all, and Senator Ingalis expressed the original that it would be found pressed the opinion that it would be found impotent. All through the debate was treated as if it confined the pensions to persons who were unable to support them-selves whereas it excludes from the benefits of the bill only persons who possess independent fortunes. It provides that pen-sions shall only be given to those survivors of the war who can show that they are dependent for support, in whole or in part, on their own labor, or on assistance from friends. It is a pretty wealthy man who is not dependent to any degree on his own la-bor for support. This offensive clause was stricken out by a vote of two to one, on motion of Senator Ingalls.

MAY 29.-In the senate a memorial was presented asking an appropriation of \$25. 000 for the southern exposition at Louisville on account of government exhibits. The remainder of the appropriation for the Ohio river sufferers was voted for the relief of citizens along the lower Mississippi. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed. The senate adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE. MAY 26.—In the house, bills were introduced to appropriate \$50,000 for a home for disabled soldiers of the confederate army at Fredericksburg, Virginia; to abolish license taxes on dealers in tobacco; to open over-land communication with Alaska and develop her commercial resources; to pensionall honorably discharged soldiers of the rebellion at the age of 45 years, and for the of any national ining and imprisonment bank official who shall bring loss on the in-stitution by loans made for his own benefit. Some debate took place on the majority report in favor of unseating McKinley, from the Eighteenth Ohio district, and admitting Wallace, but no action was taken.

MAY 37.—The house presented a joint resolution appropriating an additional \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. By a vote of 155 to 105, the house declared Mr. McKinley not entitled to the seat for the Eighteenth Ohio district, and Mr. Wallace was sworn in.

MAY 28.—In the house a bill was reported to forfeit the unearned land grant of the Atlantic and Pacific road. The legislative appropriation bill, which reduces the internal revenue collection districts from eighty-four to sixty-three, was considered for the remainder of the day and at the evening session.

MAY 29.—In the house bills were reported to regulate the exportation of imitation butter and cheese and to make \$1,000,000 the limit for the cost of the public building at Louisville. The legislative appropriation bill was amended to provide that there shall be but forty-three internal revenue districts and sixty-seven custom districts. In this shape it was reported to the house and the previous question ordered when an adjournprevious question ordered, when an adjourn-ment to Saturday, was taken.

MAY 31.—In the house, with half the

seats vacant, bills were passed granting right of way through Indian Territory to the Southern Kansas and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads. A resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on Indian affairs to investigate the leasing and fencing of lands in Indian Territory.

FOREIGN. Baron Von Stark, the Hessian minister of

State, has resigned. Since the informer Delaney gave evidence at Sligo, certain Fenians have left Dublin. The sultan refuses to send ten thousand Turkish troops to the Soudan to co-operate with the English forces.

Lillian Russell's "Millee Taylor" Company is hankrupt at Lausanne. The hotel-keeper has seized the luzgage.

The News says a noisy faction in the jury of the Salon hooted down and prevented every attempt of the judge to consider the merits of any Ameridan picture.

Rochefort, editor of L'Intransigeant, con-tinues his violent attacks upon General Grant. It is reported that his reason is that Grant refused to receive him when in

Moscow and the region thereabout have been liberally placarded with a manifesto threatening the exar with death because he has failed to concede a constitutional form of government.

The race for the Derby stakes resulted in a dead heat between St. Galien and Harvester, and the money was divided between their owners. William H. Vanderbilt, was

their owners. William H. Vanderbilt was a speciator.

The earl of Aylesford became intoxicated at the Derby races, refused to surrender his failway threet and struck the inspector at London bridge. In the struggle which followed, the earl had a leg broken in two places. He has become an international celebrity from his purchase of a cattle ranch in Texas.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "A diplomatist, believed to be Prince Penenloche, the German Ambassador to France, was interviewed regarding the proposed, Egyptian conference. He princunced the changes favorable for Ministry Ferry previded he strikes while England is helpiese, and does not wait till England has regained her prestige by the autumn campaign in the Soudan.

Alvaya Hodgo. When wheat Went below 85 cents per

bushel in Chicago, a speculator, who had put up \$30,000 into the cereal at 96 or Setter, resided up the street in search of a friend. Having found him,

he gasped out:

M—have you leard of it?"

Ten, wheat is down. That's all, I "All! All! Why, I may be ruined be-

fore 8 o'clock! For heaven's sake, ad-"Oh, you want advice. Hedge, sir,

"But how?" "Why, mortgage your house and lot, and either invest it in lottery tickets or buck a faro bank!"

Kentucky's hemp crop will be a failure this year, but then there's the re-

and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the bainsn race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Hond-Appetite, Howels destive, Sick Headsche, full ness after eating, aversion to
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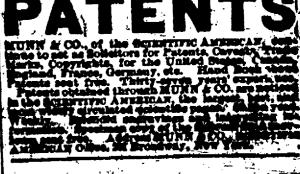
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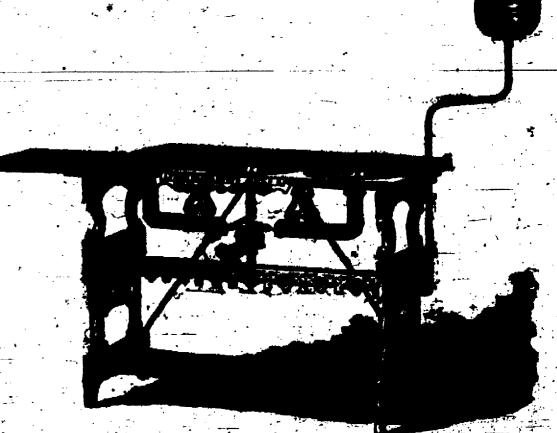
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