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Look at This! A GRAND CELEBRATION.

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

Dry Goods, Silks, Goods, Shawls, &c., &c.

Embroidered Hose 12¹ cents per pair. Carpets 20 cts per yard and upwards. Try us and you will be pleased.

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Cash Dry Goods House,

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-:-I N-:-All Kinds of Goods

EVERYTHING LOW IN PRICES

Washington Street, Owosso,

WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

As Spring has come, and the people begin to think of house greens, slowers and flags, bearing on furnishing in the way of decorating their walls, I wish to call the was personated by Master attention of the public to my impense stock of Paper Hangings, Barney Gabriel, who rode upon the Window Shades, Etc. Window Shades, Etc.

This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Papers (in the way of Side Wall, and Ceiling Decorations) ever shown in this county; they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opage Shades in all the desirable colors, both figured and plain. Plain, American and Scotch Holland Cloths in all shades. Flock goods twelve and one-half cents per fyard, something new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Comices, Albert VanGieson, their carriage decorat-Poles, Pulls, Fixtures, of all kinds.

My stock of Stationery, School Books, Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, it was surmounted by a genuine old Photograph and Autograph Albums, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Hammook, Bird same rooster. Lastly appeared Centen-Cages, &c., is complete. Call and see the new goods and be made happy, G. W. LORING, Owosso.

From 12,000 to 15,000 Per sons Present.

NOT SIMPLY AN OWOSSO CELEBRA-TION-IT WAS A COUNTY REP-

Owosso promised a grand celebration and a grand celebration it was. The committees were untiring in the preparatory work and the attractive program for the day was faithfully carried out.

The day was perfect. A rain the previous night brought trepidation to all 3d, Combination of sulky plow, cultivationed the amphitheatre seats; 1384, Good Night, was magnificent. hearts—even strong men own to being tor, and drill, all in operation, followed nervous over that midnight rain-but by the 4th and 5th with the "world rethe morning, though lowery, cleared away, and a cool day with just enough sunshine for comfort and cheer blessed

our celebration. The city was gay with flags, and decon every corner, in every gap in a wall, tables lining the sidewalks and set in many private houses, besides spacious The combination of red, white and blue preparations by the various church so. was very artistic. cieties, and of course, greatly enlarged accommodations at hotels and restaurants—all proclaimed that multitudes son wagons, McCormick machines, Oli-were expected. And they came. Early ver Plows, Pumps and a fine display of in the morning they poured in from all parts of the county: Shiawassee's best citizens coming in response to Owosso's invitation to participate in an old time Independence celebration. It seemed as if they were sufficient to fill the city but Owosso's streets are broad and began to "take the train for Owosso." At gage car and hundreds were left behind. From as far west as St. Johns they came, and hundreds left-thus they came in-Both from the east and west the conductors gave up the attempt to take up tickets. Trains from the north and south also brought immense crowds and more would have come from both directions

The procession was formed in good order and in good time by Marshal William S. Jones and Assistant O. S. Smith. It made a grand appearance, tached, were a Buckeye mower, hay tedand was pronounced by those who have seen processions in large towns, the finest, most enterprising and best display ever produced in this section of the 40 more like it in Shiawassee county." State. It was composed as follows:

had there been-cars enough. And then

our new road from St. Louis brought 400

visitors to Owosso's celebration. The

THE PROCESSION. J. L. Decker's K. T. Band playing a march, T. J. Horsman drum major, Charict of little girls dressed in the national colors, representing the States of the Union. The chariot was a beautiful creation of art, the design and work of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wesener. It was a drawning terrate of the lovely tissue paper, surrounding the lovely young misses, and represented the labor of several days.

Carriages containing the President of the Day, Orator, Common Council, City

One of the greatest attractions of the

procession was the City Fire Department

O FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ard, who from his elevated seat on the the whole department. First came the Hook and Ladder company under command of Foreman Webb Barnes, Mr. Gabisplay brief leading with a huge ax; the track was handsomely decorated with ever-Next came Defiance Hose Co., No. 1, under command of Assistant Foreman Leroy Crowe; their carriage was also trimmed with evergreens, flags and flowers, the whole surmounted by a huge white owl. Then came Reliance Hose ed in harmony with No. 1, except that ial Engine Co., under command of Assistant Foreman Wm. Douglass, with

lover the releads a peacific Interen-L. B. Quickenbush Post, Owesso, H. Wallace Post, Corunna; Roberts Post, Sancrott, Crane Post, Herderson; "Papi O'Thomas Post, Chesaning,

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ours a hize begint from Mr. Good sumably.

BUSINESS FIRMS AND VARIETIES. Owosso Brick & Tile Co., J. A. & H

Lawrence & Son's display--a wagon piled high with barrels, boxes, groceries and resources of Owosso trade. large and small-representing their wholesale and retail trade.

C. J. Stuart's display: Five wagons of agricultural implements: 1st, Walter A. Wood & Crown mowers; 2d, Chamnowned' Walter A. Wood Binder, and the Esterly binder, labeled "the lightest draft binder on earth."

Owosso Fanning Mill Co., showing their new grain and feed separator. Dave Dwight, blacksmith, himself and

orations of red, white and blue; booths assistant working at the forge of burning coal, vigorously turning out a horseshoe.

> Stever Bros' & Williams (successors to Arthur McHardy) were represented in was heard distinctly by the farthest their agricultural business by the Jack-listener. carriages and platform wagons, loaded

harness, samples of their fine stock. The turnout of the Mich. S. M. & O. the day. Mr. Larned delivered an elo-Co., consisted of four wagons. First, quent oration, embracing tributes to the organ wagon drawn by two spirited horses, the wagon beautifully festooned with red, white, and blue with an organ cal reminiscences of the Revolutionary giving out sweet strains of music as an war and picturing scenes of our late war. Fortress did the other work. long, and her arms are open for all. accompaniment to a violin; 2d, Sewing War and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war. In the war and picturing scenes of our late war and S. M. wagon, with a large pyramid employment, by which they can earn crowned with flags, the sides covered their bread by skilled, cultivated labor, every station they piled on, until there with victories of the" Celebrated White." wasn't even standing room in the bag- 4th and last but not least, a Sewing Machine wagon draped with elaborate specimens of beautiful embroidery work length, the oration was not listened to, a large amount of tin-types. made on the White, also an operator towards the last, with the attention the from station to station, crowds wedged of dress plaiting and other work. The horses were all covered with white

> was a flaming banner. Tom Nelan's blacksmith's forge, with glowing coals and a man plying his work at the anvil. Also a representation of every part of a wagon.

Gates Bros' representing their cigar manufacturing cigars and tossing them freshment booths and dining tables, and out to the crowd as they passed along. in flat cars, while the prospect of rain They occupied a Jackson wagon with a early in the morning, deterred many canopied top. from coming. Such was the crowd of

The Cigar Box Factory of James Laverock, with girls cosily seated, mak- of amusement, all full. number is estimated from 12,000 to ing boxes as unconcernedly as if in the factory on Race street.

Hartshorn & Co. three displays: 1st, a four horse team drawing a threshing Owosso martial band, playing; also at tooting horns. der and hay rake. Next, a Gale sulky plow, Buckeye harrow and drill; 3d, Buckeye low down binder bearing a banner, "This binder sold for \$250 and

Haskell & McCall, with their grocery delivery wagon somewhat on the fantastic style, bearing the legends, get there on tea, tell your folks." us for coffee and never get left."

White Bro's show of elegant exten-

sion tables, stands, and other furniture from their manufactory.

Dr. Hadley, with dental instruments spread out before him and a subject in the operating chair submitting to the extraction of teeth. Query, whether Charlie Turner's teeth held out for the under command of Chief Henry Wood-

-anent the ordinance on cattle running | street obstructing the view of the masses. | singing as at the Chicago festival.

display—one ton of new 1884, 1st pick- prize winners—they were mostly stran- tion at Toronto, Out. All manner of ing tea, surmounted by a Jap in full cos- gers.

Dietrich, a comic wagon with boys throwing out fans containing his advertisement to the crowd.

was arranged in a very artistic manner, hands of those who thought they had with a banner bearing the words, "teas, coffees and syrups," on the horse.

to town to see the sights. 99-cent store—Fantastic—with banner. "Horribles"-"Hurrah for Butler."

Owosso Bottling Works, the operation of bottling pop going on. Union Mattress Co., H. R. Tooley,

The so apper was drawn by the city ber, next ben in thing to be a contract to the city of Team have new decorated and learning or, as leastly to fire Rush sunday school

benefit, individually, and in an the fine display and enterprezens will have incalcuable effect to be moting the business interests of the

The procession followed the march announced in the program sea Posts were given prominent seats in! singers occupied the amphitheatre seate: [35]. Good Night," was magnificent.

exercises. G.R. Lyon, Esq. was President of the Day, There was prayer by Rev. Wm M Walton, and music by the choir.

The Declaration of Independence was N. McBain's elaborately decorated finely read by Lieut. Gov. Crosby, of wagon, containing the cutter, coat mak- Grand Rapids: Mrs. Emma Barnes, of every vacant place, in door yards and in ers and repairers all busy at their work. this city, read, in a very impressive and masterly style, the stirring poem, "The Independence Bell." Her strong voice

> Music, "Hall Columbia," by the K. T. Band and choir, and then the President down with both single and light double in a happy style introduced Hon. Sylves ter Larned, of Detroit, as the orator of quent oration, embracing tributes to heroes and patriots of past ages, histori our youth to some useful self-supporting at the grove. as one of the guarantees of our success as a nation. On account of its great attractions down town.

Music by the choir, and benediction blankets containing appropriate inscriptions and in each wagon, held high aloft, by the Chaplain closed the exercises. Then the soldiers were treated to a free dinner at the grove.

All this time, while the grove was holding its muititude, the town was full of people wedging their way through factory with strippers and cigar makers the streets, swarming around the regoing hither and thither "to see the crowd." Then there were dancing halls and pavilions, the rink, and other places

The prize for "Horribles" was divided between the Lothrops-with their old broken-down hack—and the Owosso with lovely little girls dressed in our machine upon which was seated the delegation with their dump cart and national colors—a lovely specimen of the

The Rush delegation took the Sunday School prize.

work well and the bill was well filled. THE BICYCLE RACE.

ing. Prizes were taken as follows:

Fancy riding, Will Clark, Lansing, 1st Half mile race free to all, Will Marvin, Ovid, 1st prize.

Best two in ffiree, Will Marvin, Ovid, lst; Mr. Armour, St. Johns, 2d.; Mr. Munger, Detroit, 3d. Half mile, to those who never won

first prize, Jo. Robbins, Jr., Owoseo. Slow race, young man from Elsie, 1st

The All Fours race caused great nier-

THE FIELD SPORTS

at the greased pig chase, on Fayette Square. The shouts of the crowd were Bigelow & Bigelow's delivery wagon four as the pig slipped through the him sure. One woman caught the ex-

> four persons to capture the pig. THE GLASS BALL SHOOT.

to the sporting community. In the ab to the sporting community. In the ab to have grown out of certain relations sence of a reporter on the spot we avail of the Wabash to the Central local

Short No. 1 Samerstakes, Herbert place, by showing to visitors the extent Mariors first never from stranger, second maney, and Fare, of timosso, In the evening were grand. It is estithen to the grove, where the G. A. R mated that 3,000 tenths were on the ground to witness them. The last piece

Good order was preserved throughout the balance of the crowd filled the boday and evening, saloons were all

remaining seats, stood up in the rear, or closed at nine o'clock, and the streets occupied seats in carriages during the were quieted down by to o'clock. And thus ended, happily, the grand -Endependence Celebration of 1884.

> INDEPENDENCE NOTES The day was ushered in by a National

K. T. Band gave their superb music at intervals on the street and always held

Three and a half barrels of glass balls were used at the shoot

Messre Munson and Retan took their part well as members of the fautastic

Sallivan & Radford, proprietors of the Owosso Pop Works, sold eight hundred dozen bottles of pop. Beebe took over \$40 worth of tin-types

it his photograph gallery. The decorations of the Silsby steamer vere executed by angineer W. A. Osborn.

The Independence Bell on the arch ever the Silsby horses' heads was the work of Miss Minnie McReady. Mr.

The Methodist Society fed \$300 soldiers The Episcopal church cleared \$170, at

the tables under the tent. The pavilion dance was packed day

and evening. Dunham's photograph car turned out

Strangers expressed great surprise the cars getting more and more loaded with a White machine turning out strips opening portion commanded. Too many that Owesso was such a large place, and had such large and handsome business

> bury, Detroit and other places. Many business places on Washington,

Main and Exchange streets presented a fine appearance. 🦠 A finer display of fireworks was never before seen in this section of the state.

The skating rink was full of dancers all day and evening, Kohler's 10-cent dance did a big busi-

Mr. Mabin displayed about \$400 worth of most elegant "White" sewing machine embroidery on his wagon.

Beautiful enough for fairy land was that chariot with its red, white and blue tissue fluttering in the breeze, and filled rare, artistic taste of Mr. and Mrs.

The "Horrible" couple with their baby coming to town to celebrate, their dilapidated, patched up rig. drawn by a donkey; a jag of hay at the back of the work well and the bill was well filled. Twagon and an old lantern at the front, was one of the funniest in the procession, but it did not compete for the prizedrew a solid mass of people on Exchange Later in the day they paraded the streets street and they pashed far into the until the rickety old thing broke down, street and would not be kept back, killing the baby! They tried all means therefore but few could see to advantage. The siding was now skillful and orbit. The riding was very skillful and excit- iels personated the old man, Walter Newfon the old woman.

> Allan Pinkerton, the famous detective, who died Tuesday in Chicago, was born in Glasgow in 1819. He never fully recovered from a stroke of paralysis received in 1869. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter, and was possessed of a large fortune.

Steamers leaving New York for Europe Wednesday carried Christine Nilsson, Theodore Thomas, Scaria. Winkelmann, and Frau Materna. The A bovine labeled "Bully for the Com- Came off according to announcement, latter told her friends on the wharf eamer could belief the movements of mon Council" was led in the procession but the crowd closed up on them in the that she never heard such good choral Wednesday was trades demonstra-

Duff & Banister's great four-horse tea riment. We have not the name, of the tion day at the semi-centennial celebraoccupations were represented at work in the procession, which was over three miles long. There was a large number of visiting trades assemblies from outside cities.

Milo Hoyt, a wealthy Choctaw, refused to pay the permit tax for several white men in his employ, and his stock was attached. Soon after the district offecs and syrups," on the horse. | citement, and gatherium up her skirts | court house was burned, and on suspi"Horribles," a donkey, dilapidated started in the chase, and the shouts of cion of incendiarism Hoyt was followed. wagon and man, wife and baby coming the multitude. She got left. It took into the Cherokee country by an armed force, and there are signs of serious difficulty.

This was one of the interesting and exciting events of the day, particularly to the sporting community. In the ab manager, with fine upholstered gentle-their filsby steamer which the boys had polished brilliantly and decorated bed, mattresses and feather pillows piled there were delegations from Dansville, whether the

es but last Thursday for the White finds saget neheatlons that life was not What his and the sea shore. They juto the woll. Also a small hole in his will spend most of their time at Peak's head, just under the temple indicates and Coshing's islands of Portland har-that he was shot as well as clubbed. bor, returning in September.

visiting this week at W. A. Fraser's.

have been retained. Prof. and Mrs. Far- and shot himself. mer spend their vacation at the Adiron. Mrs. Vanderburg is 22 years old; Scott largest works in the world—a "big dacks, Miss Holmes at Milford and the others at their homes in this state

The school exercises this year are said to be the best given here in a long time. Our graduates sustained fully the high reputation of the school and patrons are generally satisfied with the work.

Judge Newton is here to day to settle bills of exception in some cases tried before him. One is the case of Agnew vs the city of Corunna.

The republicans here now have a rare opportunity to have more fun than ton jail. a barrel of monkeys; they will probably secure Clark Smith's colored waiter and Reuben Johnson's musical donkey and start a Blaine and Logan club at once. For full particulars see small bills.

Resisting the Census Law

Mr. O. M. Allen, one of the wealthiest men and largest manufacturers of Kalamazoo, has been arrested at the instance of the census enumerator for refusal to answer certain questions in regard to his business. He was arraigned, but the case was adjourned, and it is expected the Supreme Court will have to decide the matter. The questions which Mr. Allen takes exceptions to relate to the number of hands employed, highest and lowest and average wages paid, cost of production of articles manufactured. amount derived from sale of product, yearly profit of business and other minute inquiries into every detail of what are generally private affairs. This, Mr. Allen claims, is an unjust request to make, and he does not propose to answer the questions until he has had conference with the supreme court.

CURE FOR CHOLERA. - Advices from Toulon state that five cases of cholera have been cured by inhaling pure oxygen. The effect of this is immediate. It consists of restoring warmth to the system and making the pulse normal. The London Times, commenting on the cure, says: Nervous persons may henceforth not escape attention. If it be true that trust in the existence of a cure for eholera.

Miss Allice Koutz, the young lady whom the wife murderer Long implicated in his confession, has made affidavit before Judge Simpson, of Muir, denying in every particular the statements made to seek reclamation, then the logic of this cunning author would hold the United States liable for that emancipation of slaves which was demanded by the looking up t by Long in reference to her. She says the people of the Union, but which she never liked him; never had any intimacies with him, and never encouraged him into the belief that she loved him.

Glenn Baney, of Ithaca, has been appointed a cadet at West Point and has been secepted. He is a graduate of the Michigan Military Academy and is the third graduate from that institution that has entered West Point this year.

Detroit Evening News:

We are told that the object of the tariff is to protect the American laborer from that has entered West Point this year.

Reported that the Chicago & Grand Trunk officials are meditating the removal of the general offices of the com-pany from Chicago to Detroit.

It is announced that Roscoe Conkling off the field by the constant influx of which it is to stand is to be 25 meters, has permanently retired from politics foreign labor, willing to work at a lower or 82 feet; and if you—take the figure and will take no part in the coming camrate of wages, until now the magnificent from the sole of the foot to the ex-McVeagh also says: "I shall take no one of the most laborious of em- ed hand, you have a height of 42 me-

informally agreed to report a resolution expressing the sentiment of the house as favorable to the negotitation of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada.

Murderer Shoots Himself

Mrs. Lucinda S. Lyman of Eanerich, in the money were the intimacy between fluorize shirtly 24, at the age of years, profits, else the tree had a visine a after, but Soft Sidays. The counting has heard we to do an electrical regime to an early started

In 1817 she winted from Mossach, venus manifering when Outhern Derrick orney, 1 12 Angerter adulation wearen de la la . Wherean Mr. be the march was the control of the saw of the name of the state of the second of the state of the second of the same of the second 47 years of the termination of the and was raind, the skull terminy broken in. with the wife's by feateness and As some Sold of the scale has a transfer of section soft.

erest of a Vivasian in a larger as hold April. Our before the world as an vident's still in A. Francisco lay night A. 112. Nationally came from more habit many will think, to t The state of the state of the state of the state of the small local rates to raise funds, a the filler of some was even to a south one was dead. This and the concerts in aid, and the dinto a make where the like head. We have the early then dray ners with their vague international The Met by Master Hugh 1200 is a lay at to the well by one of boasts, and the piecemeal exhibition of parts. Wen. Med See See See steed by while soft filled up the depoted in the public parks and there. 1. U. cand Milly, and IMIss Ella Nichs, well with a read gladesh. The officer

The finding of the dead man's body is due to the perseverance of officer Der-Rev. C. Gibbs and wife from Genesce rick. The other officers, on visiting the Co., O. A. Gibbs from Minneapolis, premises, decided there was nothing to Minn. Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Muskegon, warrant the arrest of Scott and went and F. Davy, of Macomb Co., have been home; but under-sheriff Derrick remained to prosecute the search further, and when he began digging in the well Most of the teachers in our school scott knew the discovery would be made

derburg was only 15 years old when she was married. Years ago her mother, a widow, married Mr. Scott, a widower, so that Scott and Mrs. Vanderburg lived under the same roof as brother and sister, and the Vanderburgs and Scotts, lived as one family until the break up last April. It is said Mrs. Vanderburg admits that the murder was agreed upon before she and Scott left Muir, and there are suspicions that her mother (Mrs. Scott) planned it. Mrs. Vanderburg and Mrs. Scott are both under arrest in Stan-

Bidding for the South-Dangerous Ground.

In the first volume of his "Twenty Years of Congress," Mr. Blaine advocates the payment by the United States of so much of the state debt of Virginia as might presumptively be represented by the territory taken from her" in the cre ation of the State of West Virginia. He says there is "neither moral or legal responsibility resting upon West Virginia for any debt of the old state."

Mr. Blaine argues (p. 467) that the new state was admitted to the Union for the benefit of the whole Union rather than that of her own people. "The or ganic law would not have been strained, illegal fictions would not have been invented, contradictory theories would not have been indulged, if a great national interest had not demanded the creation of West Virginia.

Virginia's embarrassment is of wide spread concern, and injuriously affects the public credit of other states. Nor can it be said that the precedent of aiding Virginia could be quoted for aid to every state that might get into financial trouble. It could be quoted only for the case which might never again occurwhere the National Government shall strip the state of a large and valuable part of her territory, and thus take from her the ability to meet her obligations. The precedent might then be quoted and

should be unliesitatingly followed."
This open bid for the votes of the states of Virginia and West Virginia should unconstitutional action by the Federal Government during the war and by reas-on of the war entitles the state or the worked a special loss to certain of the states. It is not to be wondered at that the business men of the country regard Mr. Blaine's nomination as a menace to our prosperity. —[Chicago Herald.

the pauper labor of Europe." Therefore one would expect to see Americans employed in these protected industries. In the lumber regions of Michigan, as exemplified in Oscoda and Au Sable, nine-tenths of the workmen are foreigners, the Americans having been driven inches. The pedestal of granite on wayne sum of \$1.50 for 11 hours' work a day at treme end of the torch in the outstretchpart in the present campaign, and wish ployments is paid in this well-proto be considered entirely out of politics."

Even this small percentage of Americans

The industry is begun to be considered entire to the property of the property is begun to be considered entire to the property of the propert Blaine's civil service reform is begun employed in the lumber industry is subject to a steady pressure that must interest below the plant of reducing averages. Even this small percentage of Americans trom the surface of the ground as a contract to a steady pressure that must interest make 219 feet 11; inches and that is the height of the work. The moved on the plea of reducing expences, and Republicans appointed in their places on no plea whatever, except that they are Blaine "boomers." Perhaps it is meant to teach newly arrived immigrants civil service reform.—Free Press.

The house committee on foreign affairs

evitably drive it into unprotected channels under the more remunerative; and that is the height of the work. The monument at London, the loftiest isomorphic is only 202 is the cheaper material gathered from Poland, Finland and the slums of the old world—from the centers where "the pauper fabor of Europe" most abounds. Each mill worker turns out about 2000 feet of humber a day the about 2,000 feet of lumber a day, the tariff on which is \$4. What sort of "protection" is it that gives & man \$1 50 for 11 hours' work on an article that is protected to the amout of \$4.

Another Ionia County Murder-The Navy Department. Another was in the Test A . Win Vanderburg who liv- was builed out of jail, and Friday night ed three it extent. east of Muir, left was rearrested on a new charge of appro--John Hanra has been appointed a the most a y with Oscar Scott, steptwiner it is wise after which nothing thin was the disbursing officer of the was rear to the There was trouble State Department, whose accounts are

The Statue for New York Harbor as

. it Stands Completed near the Rue de Vigny in Paris.

The unsuspecting traveler following the Rue de Vigny in the direction of the Boulevard de Courcelles, finds aimself suddenly confronted by a porten- 15 to 15 nead far away above the six-story | their with prove. Itright's Dishouses. It is Bartholdi's "Liberty," now all ready for shipment to New York, and entirely finished to the eveof the spectator, from the broken chains of slavery at her feet to the very the some motion of Mrs. Vander, tip of her world-lluminating toren. 12 Law a 11 Law in South She Said. At the mention of it, the first impulse of the device of All 2 March in South they is to say sementing annusing. It mas a few in a part of the wits from this time; be the converse at estell. This ever so many years ago, when it came the new each said which the news, what it is now in the full fruition of Si can an analysms, words over the achievement, but only of what it was dropped in the public parks and theroughfares like the traces of some Titanic crime. In one way or the other there seemed to be a danger that "Liberty" was going to be no more than the greatest joke of the day. Nobody seemed to want it, and nobody seemed to believe it would ever be done. But the "Bartholdi craze" has turned the corner of its difficulties; success and even glory are in sight. The statue is take it quite seriously, for it is always enquire on the premises. unpleasant to be left behind.

There can no longer be any question that it is one of the finest as well as the thing" in every way in art, as well as "housebuilding." In a very few years of course, when it is set up at Bedloe's island, and the history of its small beginnings are forgotten, we shall all be well of it from the first. It will pass into the history of human achievement like the bridge of Menai or the Suez canal, with nothing but its triumphs in

In almost every way it is unique. It is the work of a first-class man, and such men seldom care to enter into sensational undertakings. The pose is simple and majestic; the modeling broad and massive, and, where necessary, exquisitely fine. There are parts of the drapery that have the delicacy of work on a statuette. This is enhanced by a wholly accidental effect; the way in which the metal is wrought by the hammer gives the whole surface of it a kind of mottle which breaks up the light precisely as the light is broken up on silk. The huge robe is thus a confect texture, and you forget that its folds are in stubborn bronze. This applies more especially to the drapery of the lower part of the figure just where the dress sweeps the ground. Beyond rises the mantle or outer covering in great majestic folds, treated with a perfect eye for the handling of masses in drapery. Above this, again, there is more work of extreme delicacy, and the sleeve of the right arm would be a thing for any sculptor in the world to be proud of, and it is almost as great a credit to the artisan. Every bit of this, remember, was first modeled in clay, then cast in plaster, then copied from the plaster cast in wood, a work of infinite labor and difficulty; then beaten in the sheet copper on the wood until the metal took the form we see. How so much freedom of effect has been preserved through all the processes one can hardly understand. The gesture of the outstretched right arm is full of spirit; while the left holding the tablet forms, with the head, a beautiful balance in the composition.

Such a work of art is really too good to have an "interior," but as it has one, we must do as the tourists do. It will be something after all to see Paris spacious doorway. Inside we seem to be looking up the lantern of E Gothio cathedral into dim distance. It is rather dark, but the gloom is pierced by thousands of little eyelets of light marking the holes left for the rivets. We reach the head at present by a temporary wooden stairway; at New York there will be an elevator working in the great four-square framework of iron which is to form the main support for the structure. As we go on the old man who acts as cicerone repeats the oft-told tale of dimensions.

Reckoning from the coronet to what might be termed its footstool, the figure measures 32 meters, or 104 feet 114

ings.
The stairs in the arm will not be completed for a fortnight, so we have to stop at the head, the last story but one, and there through the apertures in During one week recently five Gov. on the view-miles and miles of house-"A hard glove fight"—trying to get a criminals were known officials in the rising out of them sharp and clear, the

Pantheon, the Invalles, St. Clothilde, Washington posteffice, and the fourth St Sulpice, Netre Dame, l'Etoile and tion prepares every one for disease, but was Col. Burnside, who, only last week the Trocadero towers: then still furthe Trocadero towers; then, still fur- guarantee Acker's I'yspepsia Tablets tou sky and light cirrus clouds that in the distance seem to be distinctif lower to Gold has been discovered in the bed than our standpoint "Liberty," in fact, has pierced the clouds, and her! head is in the screne ether. But here we are dropping into poetry; and all we want it say is, in plainest prose. that the statue should be seen, and that all who have had a hand in rearing it may be proud of their work .-Faris Morning News.

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Fred Harding and Belia Remington were engaged to be married. Fortune tone realized what she meant to do. Harried to hard smiled upon their prospective union; their parents had given a delighted and content, for they were close either of you!" she cried, when, after many slips and backward steps, they friends, the fathers having been college chums, who had settled down in the same village, Mr. Harding as its doctor, and Bella's father as vicar of the parish. So as there really was no drawback connected with the government of the moonlight like my made of diagonal to each senator.

"I knew I could do it better than just be favorable report was made on the buil to pension the parish at length should be first at the tip. The first and harden and the parish. So as there really was no the moonlight like inversals of diagonal to each senator. drawback connected with the course of smooth.

It was not worth while being engaged, she declared, pettishly, to herself, if the path to the altar was to be thus tame and uninteresting.

She looked around for a grievance, and bent forward. and soon became convinced that the betrothed was not of her seeking, but | companions, in a breath. forced upon her by her parents.

She was bent on being a martyr, and

even assured herself that Fred did not lowe her at all, but was coldly and indifferently carrying out his parents' wishes.

She was an accomplished musician, playing the organ at her father's a corner. church each Sunday, and leading the fine black eyes were in the habit of already at the foot of the hill, speeding, expressing the most undisguised admi- like the wind, towards his fellow crearation for Bella, who did not seem at | ture in deadly peril. her fiancee was present.

than usual, Bella found that Fred had for the gash in Fred's cheek, uninnot arrived to take her home, and gave jured. Victor permission to do so, which fact chagrin.

He followed and overtook them just as she bade the tenor "good-night," with her hand in his.

"Bella!" said Fred, with an unwonted sharpness, as they entered the vi- her burden with nervous force.

"Indeed, sir! Then pray where were you to-night?" "I was there at the usual time.

"Later, on the contrary," she contra-"Excuse me, it was quite fifteen min-utes before your regular hour of dis-

"Thank you, sir! You might as well say at once that I am not telling the

"No dear; but your insisting on it does not make it a fact. I have proof that you are mistaken.

"I say I am not mistaken!" she exclaimed in a temper. "I was tired with waiting, and Victor said he was coming my way and offered to walk with me."

ed you, and will not let it happen again. But his way home is in an op-

"He wasn't going home. He was going to skate on the millpond."
"He must be mad! Why, after these two days of thaw the ice is like a sponge! I wouldn't venture to do it

for anything." "Oh, every man is not so—cautious

"There's no bravery in doing a perilous thing except when necessity de-

"Why not, pray?"
"Because—well, I don't like masculine women."

And he escaped before she could re-

All the following week Bella refused to see Fred. If he called during the day, she was out, if in the evening, she was engaged, or she felt too tired to come down stairs, or had a head-

He waited in some trepidation for Saturday night to come, for the choir would practice, and he knew she would not fail to be there, unless detained by

lonely road, and I have the right to insist upon your accepting my escort."

much longer road. Its sides were ingright of way through the Indian Territory to the Southern Kansas road. A bul shippery to glassiness, and the young for the relief of William McGarrahan was men simultaneously offered a hand to reported adversely. Mr. Mitchell intro-

the moonlight like myriads of dia- to each senator. their love, Bella proceeded to manu- monds; the great round moon nerself! facture one-it was altogether too shining in an azure sky, trying her very best to out-do her day rival.

> soon," said Bella, presently. "Let us wait here until it has gone by." Just then Fred gave a startled cry,

> "What is it?" exclaimed his two

And Victor covered his eyes with his

snow with her clasped hands raised to choir, among the members of which snow with her clasped hands raised to was a certain Victor Raymond, whose the starry heavens above; but Fred was

all displeased thereby, especially when | The hot breath of the merciless monster half-choked him as he dragged One Saturday evening, when the the unconscious boy almost from under choir practice was over rather earlier it; but they were both safe and, except

He lifted the child in his arms and Fred presently discovered, much to his | carried him to where the others hurried to meet him.

> Bella took the little fellow in her strong young arms. "Is he hurt?" she gasped, for she was quivering like an aspen, but held

carage gate, "I do not wish you to accept Mr. Raymond's escort again. You the train," said Fred. "This wound know I'm always on hand to accom- on his temple is the cause of his unconsciousness. See!" holding up a pair of skates, "he is some little chap who under the eight-hour law. The bill provides

> But Victor, conscious that he had not cut a very good figure, and was anxious to get away, said he would call for the doctor, and departed, quickly on his errand.

Fred turned to relieve Bella of her burden, and as he bent to take the boy,

a drop of blood from his cheek fell upon the back of her gloveless hand.
She became deathly white, and tottered as if about to fall, but rallying
again, walked quietly by his side, without uttering a word.
The little fellow, who already show-

ed signs of returning animation, was put to bed; and the physicians coming in almost immediately, he was soon sufficiently restored to give an account of himself.

Bella remained up stairs while Dr. Clark attended to Fred's hurt; but as soon as he had gone she came down to the room where Fred sat, a little giddy, but not otherwise damaged; and throwing her arms around his neck, burst into a passion of tears upon his should into a passion of tears upon his shoul-

mands it."

"Oh, I hate effeminate men!" said Bella, with a little curl of her lip.
Fred frowned, but did not reply to the taunt, only saying,—
"Promise me dear, that you will not let Raymond come home with you again! Indeed, I must forbid it!"

"Must you, indeed? Well, then I'll come home alone. I can certainly dispense with your tardy attendance, without much loss."

"I have already apologized. Won't you forgive me?"

"I am old enough to take care of myself, and in the future I shall return alone."

"Oh, no, you must not do that!" he said.

"Why not, pray?"

"Because—well, I don't like mascu-

for a romantic sorrow.

CONGRESSIONAL

JUNE 23.—In the senate a resolution was adopted for an investigation into the recent defalcations in the departments, by the committee on expenditures of public money. After prolonged debate on the Mexican pension bill, the amendment of Mr. Ingalis, to extend the time in which to file applications for arrears, was lost by 25 to 37. It was agreed that a final vote on the bill be taken this afternoon.

arred that a firml vote on the online taken would practice, and he knew she would not fail to be there, unless detained by something really serious.

Fully half an hour before the required time, therefore, he was at his post.

The last strains of the organ had died away, when Bells came tripping down the steps, and Fred came forward to meet her.

"Is your headache quite gone?" he asked quite tenderly.

"I am very well, thank you," she answered, coldiy, ignoring his profered arm, and thrusting both fands into the depths of her muff. "Will you allow me to say good-nighe? I am in some two say good-nighe? I am in some taken without storekeepers the senate rousel distincts. The committee's amendment to take districts. The committee's amendment provided the profession to the clause of the content of the depths of her muff. "Will you allow me to say good-nighe? I am in some too say good-nighe? I am in this afternoon.

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which they must go, or else take a JUNE R .- The senate passed a bill grant-

"I knew I could do at better than June 3. In the senate a favorable re- senses, it is a senated to mre line

June 2.- In the house a bill was intro- Alast's bug on New My and all di duced to authorize the fanding of the entire corp. Citizate 1 "The Scotch Express will pass below bonded debt in 2 per cent bonds running crimiar for entirely of one," said Bella, presently. "Let us http years. The sundry civil appropriation of articles of the sundry civil appropriation." bill was passed under a suspension of the

JUNE 24.—In the house a bill was passed to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture. laws, with an amendment that agricultural lands shall hereafter be reserved for actual sands of scaroners after the the small, like a child's, lying there?"

'Oh, yes! Lying across the metals.

Ah! he will be killed!"

And Victor settlers under the homestead law. The

JUNE 25,-The house admitted James R. Chalmers for the Second district of Missismotive, with its fiery eye, flashed round a corner.

Bella fell on her knoes in the cold snow with her classed hands are the classed to authorize the establishment of a branch soldiers home in the west, and giving permission for a home.

> postage on first-class mail matter at 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. It was placed on the calendar. Mr. Stockslager presented a committee bill granting pensions to the survivors of the Tippecanoe campaign. It amendments, but was defeated. The house adjourned pending motion to reconsider the

was going to skate, and racing down the hill and over the level crossing, he tripped, striking his head upon the rail. He is only stunned; but if Mr. Raymond will carry him to the vicarage, I will hasten for Dr. Clark."

But Victor conscious that he wish

Thirty men were killed and others injured by the explosion of powder works at Pontrewoll, Italy, Monday. James Russell Lowell has been long enough in England to report himself a

sufferer from gout.

The Irish nationalists have agreed to levy a tax of two pence on their property and pay salaries to their members of parlia-

King John of Abyssinia says if Kassala is captured by the Mehdi's forces he will re-capture that fortress. The Mehdi will have something to say about the business. Johnson, the alleged dynamiter, who pre-tended to know all about the plot to blow up the Victoria Docks, London, has been pronounced an impostor by the English de-tictives.

There is growing jealousy and excitement between France and England regarding the

Prince Victor, the Bonapartist heir, in a letter to a friend states that he was obliged to leave the house of his father Prince Jerome, while cherishing for him the deepest respect, as he could not take part in acts contrary to his political opinions.

Frank W. Burge, an active member of the London stock exchange, lost \$250,000 within two weeks by the depreciation in American and Egyptian securities. He became unable to sleep, and when his failure was announced he blew out his brains. Four deaths from cholera are reported at

Four deaths from cholera are reported at Toulon for Sunday, and two at Marseilles. Overland passenger trains from Vienna are quarantined for five days at Rome. The Spanish authorities threaten to quarantine all English shipping unless England adopts precautions against the cholera.

must be carried out. An immense crowd assembled in front of the governor's house in Barcelona, and forced him to telegraph for a commutation.

JUNE 28.—The senate to-day passed the house bill which brings water transportation routes within the statutes heretofore explosion.

A Life Saving Present.

Mr. M. E. Alason, Hutchinons, Kan. Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of men simultaneously offered a hand to reported adversely. Mr. Mitchell intro-tine gir... She laughed merrily, darted direct a white the formal Army of the Heinb-forward, and choosing a part where the formal Army of the Heinb-ined it like a bird, before her compan-med it like a bird, before her compan-that teneral logan owned eighty thousand faile. Asthma, Fritz rus, Hearseness that teneral logan owned eighty thousand faile. Asthma, Fritz rus, Hearseness that teneral logan owned eighty thousand faile. I'r King's New D so very, for Consumption !

giving permission for a horse railway on the island and bridges at Rock Island. JUNE 26.—Mr. Bingham reported a committee bill to the house fixing the rate of EXCHANGE ST. OWOSSO.

was referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Garrison asked consent to call up the bill for the completion of the manual that the completion of the completion of the manual that the completion of the completion o bill for the completion of the monument to the memory of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, but Mr. Weller objected. Mr. Browne endeavored to call up the Mexican pension bill with the senate Hammond & Standish vote on the forfeiture.

JUNE 27.—The house, by a vote of 124 to 114, tabled the bill to forfeit the "backbone" railroad land grant. The subject of printing undelivered speeches in the official report of proceedings led to some hot words

and considerable merriment. JUNE 28.—The house went into committee of the whole on the bill to adjust the wages

FOREIGN.

A Spanish revenue cutter seized a British steamer one mile outside the batteries at Gibraltar, and on releasing the vessel carried away her passengers as hostages.

future occupation of Egypt. The conference of the powers upon this subject will meet in London next Saturday.

Near the exhibition rotunds in Vienna was found a bomb filled with a powerful explosive. All the public buildings and the main sewers are now closely watched by

The Berlin National Zeitung says that Germany wishes the destinies of Holland to be in the hands of a man and a soldier, and Germany must approve the candidate. The idea of a female regency is a humbug.

Two officers of the Spanish army who deserted last April were on Sunday shot at Gerona, the king insisting that the sentence

In violation of the treaty. Chinese troops in Tonquin intrenched themselves at Langson and attacked the French forces passing by, killing seven and wounding forty-two. The French commander sent out a brigade, which routed the Chinese. The affair caused the French cabinet to suspend the departure of troops from Tonquin.

O'Brien the Irish editor, who has been

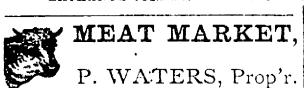
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The Chicago Conventien opened yes President. Cleveland is ahead but I him has again declined, and makes covered of gates who come here favorable to the his legatee. Bayard, Thurman anarothers. New Yorker. These delegates are easily convinced that he will run as loom up as possible cand, lates. The explorer well as any other. A prejudiced man citement is great.

State Central Committee has issued al

Congress has adjourned. After working all day Sunday, both Houses closed afternoon.

The President vetoed the Fitz John Porter bill, the House passed it over the veto, and the senate refused to passit-

"The fight of Blaine, looked at in it says the Buffalo Express, a republican lives. paper that the organs have recently Fifteen buildings at Driftwood, Pa., claimed as a Blaine journal.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Chicago, July 6.—The event of the killed and several others injured. day was the arrival of two special trains with the representatives of Tam- sented to that city a spacious brick many Hall. The gentlemen were es- building and an extensive library. corted to the Palmer house by the New i York County democracy, the Americus unable to meet interest to the amount club, and the Sam Randall association of \$655,917 on its consolidated bonds. of Philadelphia. Many of the southern delegates took occasion to say that they would never vote for Butler. It is deemed probable that ex-governor Hubbard, of Texas, will be temporary chairman, and that either Thurman or Voorhees will take the chair permanently. Charles H. Wanser, of St. Louis, is mentioned for chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Chicago, July 7.-At 9:30 o'clock last evening the nine delegates from Brook- Patrick Connelly was blown into fraglyn concluded their caucus. "We have ments. decided to cast a majority of the Kings county votes for Governor Cleveland in to-morrow's meeting of the New York delegation," said Mr. Kingsley. "It is our agreement that the vote by which this conclusion was reached shall not be given out, nor names on one side or

This is the first gun of the campaign. It removes Mr. Flower from the list of candidates, and gives the New York delegation to Cleveland under the unit rule, unless the convention shall see fit to interfere with the unit rule, which is

To the list of 34 original Cleveland men may be added the eight Kings county delegates, making 42. The number of anti-Cleveland votes is still not vote for him unless forced to do so by the unit rule. The remaining ten are in doubt. Most of them have been waiting to see how the Kings cat while standing under a tree at Leetonia, would jump, waiting their chances to Ohio, Wednesday. go with the winner. A majority of them will doubtless go with the majori- the vicinity of Kingston, Ont. One ty of the delegation, and so the vote to make Cleveland the choice of New York will doubtless reach as high as 50. Chairman Manning had in his room yesterday a private list of forty-five delegates sure for Cleveland, with nine doubtful. The Cleveland men claim enough of the doubtful delegates will come over with the Kings county men to make the vote more than twothirds, and thus prevent the opposition from making one last effort for life by appealing to the convention to refuse to recognize the unit rule unless supported by a two-thirds vote of the dele-This is barely a fighting

So the situation, a mere desert of talk and noise, with a few leaders planning and combining up stairs, away from the throng, has at last developed something. New York has a candidate. His name is Cleveland.

The fight against the favorite is now on his availability. Were Tammany the only element making this war it would not be effective. That organization has been such a thorn in the party side, there is such little respect for its methods and aims, that there is a disposition to treat its demands lightly. In the south particularly, there is a disgust at Kelly's tactics. Most democrate hate a Ricker, and the young Tammanyites who were about the corridors of to Batavia, at a cost of \$500,000. the Palmer house jest night loudly declaring Cleveland could not carry New York, and offering wagers of impracticable amounts did no harm to the governor. Kelly's war on Tilden in 1876 is constantly recalled, and his de-cisration that Tilden could not earry New York has nearly ruined his reputation as a prophet. So far as Tamma-ny is concerned, the fangs of its fight are drawn by the above recollection, and by the fact that Kelly has repeatedly declared that his faction will support the nominee, no matter who he may be. It is plain that the party is not yet ready to surrender to Tamma-

But Tammany is making it plain many parts of the state, among the life in the covernor in the state, among the life and labor organizations particularly, that is counting in this fight.

The opposition to Cleveland in New left him by his first wife, and married Lork is serious, and cool-headed agirl of more value to him than the lamocrats see it. His friends have in Arrency.

The Opposition by bringing one or two pany of San Francisco, with liabilities

prominent labor leaders here to talk for their man, and quite a number of prominent Irishmen. It is also conceded that Cleveland would draw many votes from the Independents. The estimates run from 5,000 to 50,000. The argument is used that Republicans who were for him once will find it eas into dost again than to go for a tew mar Further, it is declared the extern of the quiet defection from Blance in New York cannot be esti-

mated, that it will be surprising, and and it Cleveland if he is nominated.

There are two sides to this question torday. Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, was, of Cevelan is availability, as there are to most questions. There are plenty: made temporary chairman. A. sat of proper here to talk for the Governor sea as to the probable cand date for as well as enough to talk against him. His friends are endeavoring to make Resident. Cleveland is ahead but the arguments as to availability a Kelley and his faction are not to stand-fit. Then they add Tilden's inand there is talk of a comilliat in the fluence to their side, and declare their tween Kelley and Butler borner had candidate to be the strongest in the teld. The Cleveland men have an adan uprearious street recept on Thick variage in the large number of dele-

is never a good judge. As soon as the result in Kings was Delegate Jerome W. Tirner is out and announced there was a noticeable rea, Ky., who lost their lives, bracing up in the Cleveland lines all. Thomas D. Jones, a portuit for Butler. Thomas D. Jones, a portuit for Butler. campaign, is virtually at an end. Its The Chairman of the Den Scratte end has done Clevelan I good in more ways than one. Flower has some earnest friends who now see, what has call for a committee meeting at the Land been obvious all along to most observsing House, Lansing. Tuesday, Muly 15,1 678, that he has been played upon by Washington for Chicago, by special John Kelly. Kelly never expected to give Flower his earnest support. Bayard is his choice. Flower has been used as a rallying point for the fight on Cleveland. The present tendency of

some of Flower's friends is to seek rework for the session at 3 o'clock Monday | venge on Kelly by aiding in the work of cramming Cleveland down his throat. The probabilities of the hour are that the ticket will read Cleveland and McDonald-New York and Indianaboth tariff wings represented, and a platform that all can stand on.

sold in Philadelphia at \$1.10 per bushel to San Francisco by obtaining rights most favorable light, can be regarded. By an explosion of gas and oil at over the Southern Pacific and purchasits amendments. A recess to 9 o'clock was only as a forlorn hope." That is what South Olive, Ohio, three men lost their ing the Mejave division of the Atlantic ordered, at which time action on the postal

> valued at \$75,000, were destroyed by Day Bros., cattle dealers at Northampton, Mass., have assigned, with lia-

bilities estimated at \$40,000. By an explosion in a colliery in Brit-

The ladies of Flint, Mich, have pre-The Denver and Bio Grande road is

In an Albany bank a thief took from teller's window a book containing \$3,000, and mysteriously disappeared. Two men were killed and ten others

seriously injured by the wrecking of a construction train near Sumner, Mo. Nathan Stevens, general western agent of the Pennsylvania road, died Wednesday in St. Louis, of pneumonia. At Clarendon, Penn., while attempt-

Abe Buzzard, the mountain bandit of Pennsylvania, was shot in the shoul-

der by a detective, and his hiding place is now known. The run on the Federal bank at Toronto has ceased. Three of its country branches are about to be transferred

The receiver of the Newark Savings institution has commenced to pay a 60 per cent. dividend, which will require

The daughter of Mrs. George H. Jacobs. of Newcastle, Ohio, weighed precisely one pound at birth, and is a healthy child.

The Illinois Watch company, of Springfield, has shut down for the sumin doubt. There are about 20 who will mer, dispensing with the services of 1000, employes.

'Forest lires are doing vast damage in tract of fourteen miles by three is enveloped in fiames. Under instructions from W. H. Van-

derbilt, Mr. Bair will take Maud S. to Cleveland and keep her in condition for use on the road, President Arthur on Wednesday ve-

toed the Fitz John Porter bill. The House passed the measure over his veto by a vote of 168 to 78. Two desperadoes of Garrard county, Kentucky, named Best, killed a negro

on the roadway because he refused to cease fanning himself. J. Dillabaugh, a newspaper correspondent at Hamilton, Ontario, has

been jailed for aiding in the destruction of public buildings. - At the works of the Calumet 1ron and Steel company, near Chicago, four

men were sufficiented by escaping gas while cleaning a chimney. Ellen Shipp, a negress of Piqua, O., who died Thursday, had within a few

years so changed in color that only onelifth of her body was black. John O'Conners, of Milwaukee, near-

ly killed his wife with a common jackknife, and immediately surrendered himself at the police station. A charter has been secured at Spring-

field, Ills., by C. R. Vandercook and others to build a railway from Chicago

The prohibition ticket for president and vice president will doubtless be exgovernor St. John, of Kansas, and Robert Pittman, of Massachusetts.

The Waltham Watch company, of Massachusetts, has decided to run only four days each week in July, and to suspend entirely for half of August.

The 300 employes of the Lake Shore and Western railway machine shops, at Ledyard, Wis., struck because they have not been paid for two months. An extension has been granted by the creditors of Andrews & Hitchcock. of Youngstown, Ohio, extensive coal

miners and pig-iron manufacturers.
The shore end of the Mackey-Bennett that the opposition to Cleveland is not | cable has been laid in Waterville bay, confined to their hall. It is the ob- on the Irish coast, and the mid-ocean ylous unpopularity of the Governor in splice will probably be made by July

by the depreciation of grain values in

Lieutenant Brown of the navy reports his belief that the Panama canal cannot be finished without aid from the French government, which is not likely to be granted.

Three hundred employes of the Lake shore and Western railroad shops at Appleton, Wisconsin, have struck because of the hon-receipt of wages for two months.

possession of Wall street, on account of the manifest improvement in the of A house joint resolution was passed than cial situation and the promise of a continuing the present appropriations for of the manifest improvement in the bountiful harvest.

The republican national committee met in New York Thursday. B. F. to provide for a branch of the soldiers nome met in New York Thursday. B. F. twest of the Mississippi: for the relief of Jones, of Pittsburg, was elected chairman, and Samuel Fessenden, of and to grant a pension of \$50 per month to Connecticut, secretary.

Samuel Young, a noted counterfeiter of Indiana, has been lodged in jail at Indianapolis. He was captured on a farm near Barney, Mo., after a fight with Winchester rifles.

near Cunningham. In a caboose were Mr. Gillam and Mrs. Hastings of Bemear Cunningham. In a caboose were Mr. Gillam and Mrs. Hastings of Berea, Ky., who lost their lives.

Thomas D. Jones, a porter on a sleeping-car of the Alton road, was sleeping-car of the Alton road, was marshas. Mr. Sherman offered a resolution of the Alton road, was marshas.

wrongfully accused of larceny. Democratic senators, to the number of lifteen or twenty, intend to leave

train, on Saturday merning, whether congress has adjourned or not. H. R. Thompson, a paralytic of Monmouth, Illinois, who lost \$14,000 through the embezzlement of B. T. O. Hubbard, was lodged in jail for threat-

ening to shoot the ex-cashier. Five cotton-duck mills in Maryland, owned by William E. Hooper & Sons, in which twelve hundred men are employed, have shut down for the summer on account of a glut of goods.

The Atchison road has secured an in-A car load of new Delaware wheat dependent line from the Missouri river

Robert E. Cherrie, of Chicago, a dealer in pig iron and railway supplies, has made an assignment. His assets

Charles Drsegmeyer, a prominent young man of Fort Wayne, Ind., is in customs and revenue collectors. A new jail charged with trying to extort conference was ordered, and the house money from C. Draeger, a jeweler, by finally surrendered. The report of the conthreatening to expose his relations with a dissolute woman.

Miss Kate Shelley, of Ogden, Iowa, was on Friday presented with the medal of honor awarded by the legislature of that state for her heroism in saving a passenger train from being wrecked on a broken trestle-work.

Goodwin, the intemperate Indiana-polis lawyer who killed his brother for placing him in the insane asylum, committed suicide in the southern penitentiary when he learned that the supreme

court refused him a rehearing. A destructive wind and rain storm raged Tuesday night in the district between Washington, D. C., and York, Pa. Houses were wrecked,, bridges swept away, and grain and corn fields almost ruined. The damage is very

Wm. Hannigan, Robert Doran and John Doran, who have been serving sentence in the county jail at New Lexington, Ohio, for the abduction of Andy McDevitt. of O'Boylan-McDevitt notoriety, have been pardoned by the

Governor.

The police of Pittsburg are endeavoring to care for a young man named ferees were appointed. The conference John Donaldson, who has developed committee on the poetonice appropriation John Donaldson, who has developed hydrophobia from a dog-bite received in Ohio two years ago. Through all the long hours of Monday night he howled like a canine.

During a military celebration at During a military celebration at celved from President Arthur vetoing the Grand Haven, Mich., a twelve-pound bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter, the gun belonging to the Grand Rapids attorney general having pronounced it clear-lieavy artillery company was preheavy artillery company was pre-maturely discharged. Louis Smith lost his right arm and Edward Lohring had a thumb blown off.

Two hundred laborers employed in Michigan by the Lake Shore and West-ern railway traveled on flat cars two days and nights, without food, to make a demand at the Milwaukee office for wages that were due them. They were driven away by the police, after attempting to break in the door. They will have togo back to the woods to re-

ceive their pay. Fire on Thursday destroyed the rubber works at Chelsea, Mass., covering three acres of ground, the loss being \$500,000. The factory of the Silver & Deming company, at Salem, Ohio, valued at \$100,000, was burned, as was also \$75,000 worth of buildings at Pemberville, Ohio, Dougan's flouring mill in Brooklyn, and a hotel and five stores

at Leechburg, Pa-Thomas Stevens, a young Englishman, who left San Francisco on April 22 on a bicycle, arrived in Chicago Friday. He found the journey through the Nevada desert a hard one, and sometimes had to travel aday without 22 on a bicycle, arrived in Chicago Fri-

ers of emigration and the representatives of different steamship companies the former proposed that the latter pay west. The representatives of the steamship companies declined doing any more than they are now compelled to do by law, which is to pay 50 cents a head on each immigrant. for the maintenance of immigrants landed in New York who had tickets

WASHINGTON.

The secretary of the interior, in compliance with the request of cattle-men at Dodge, Kanssa, has sent an inspector to tear down the wire fensed in Indian Territory closing the established trails between Texas and Kansas.

President Arthur has nominated John A. Kasson as minister to Germany, Alphonso Taft to Russia, and John M. Francis to Austro-Hungary, Lewis Richmond is named for consul general in Portugal, Samuel H. M. Byers at Rome, and Ramon C. Williams at Haysna at Havana.

The superior court, of Panama has impeached President Cervera and manual General Ruiz as his successor. Cervera, with a force of one hundred armed friends and fifty police, refuses to leave the presidential involving a residence, and will have to light seven on sugar.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE

JUNE 30.-In the senate bills were re ported to forfeit the unearned land grant of the Northern Pacific road, and for the erec tion of a Public building at Akron. Obic An adverse report was made on the bill to grant public lands to the survivors of the Mountain meadow massacre. Mr. Cameron called up a resolution to discharge the finance committee from further consideration of the full for the retirement and reco hage of trute dollars, but it was voted The bulls have obtained complete down. The ever and harbor bill was taken up, and sever d'amendments, were disposed inve days from June 30.

JULY 1.—In the senate bills were passed to provide for a branch of the soldiers nome soldiers improperly charged with desertion the widow of General James B. Steedman It was agreed to refer to the committee or finance resolutions for the redemption of 10,000,000 trade dollars, and for an investiration into the condition of the banks in New York. The river and harbor bill led to prolonized debate, but was finally passed Freight trains on the Kentucky Cen- as it can e from the house, appropriating train road were telescoped Wednesday (\$10,554,760. Only the sundry civil and fortification), is remain to be completed. fication bais remain to be completed.

awarded by a Chicago jury \$500 dam-ages against John Baltour for being of Independence and Washington's farewell address shall be read to the senate by its Juny?.-The senate by a vote of 27 to 27. failed to pass the Fitz John Porter bill over the provident's veto. The anti-Chinese bill

was passed by 43 to 12. A resolution was adopted for an inquiry into the capacity of the steel-producing works in the United States and the tools in the navy yards to furnish outfits for new vessels or guns for seacoast defenses. The bill to forfeit unearned lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific railroad was passed, with an amendment to refer to the courts the question of title after forfeiture,

JULY 4.- The senate passed bills to pens on the widow of General Ord, to increase the allowance to Mrs. Frank P. Blair and be authorize the retirement of General Averill with the rank of colonel. The con-ferrees on the deficiency appropriation bill were reappointed, as the senate insisted on telegraph bill was postponed for the ses-

JULY 5.—In the senate Mr. Logan made a fresh denial of the charge that he was interested in a large tract of land in New Monice in the senate Mr. Logan made are placed at \$650,000, including three Mexico, unlawfully taken from the Zuni iron furnaces, and his liabilities are about \$350,000. sisted on its amendment to the legislative appropriation bill reducing the number of NEW MUSIC STORE

> was agreed to. JULY 7.—Both houses of congress remained in session since Saturday evening. Conference committees disposed of the fortification and sundry civil service appropriation bills by 7 o'clock on Sunday mornnation of the item of \$250,000 for the pur-chase of canal rights in Nicaragua, and the house receded from its disagreement to the salary system for court officials.

HOUSE. JUNE 30.—In the house Mr. King introduced a bill appropriating \$200,000 to prevent the introduction of cholera into the United States. The conference reports on the bills authorizing a bridge at St. Paul and the disposition of useless military reservations were agreed to. The committee on elections made a report that John S. Wise

is entitled to retain his seat as representative-at-large from Virginia. An interesting debate took place on the fortification bill in committee of the whole-JULY 1.-In the house the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill announced its inability to agree, objection being made to the items for the new cruisers and to continue work on the monitors. The

bill reported a failure to agree on the items for railway mail clerks and for compensation to land-grant roads, but the house voted to recede and accept the senate's decision. JULY 2.—In the house a message was re-

measure over the president's objections by 168 to 78. The minority fortification bill was adopted as a substitute, and passed, by JULY 3.—In the house the select committee made a report that William H. English was not guilty of a breach of privilege, while a minority declare that he lobbied on the floor in the interest of his son. The house refused to concur in the senate amendments to the fortification appropriation bill, and appointed new conferrees. An attempt to pass the Mexican pension bill was followed by a loss of a quorum,

and a recess to 10 o'clock Friday morning JULY 4.—The house resumed consideration of the Mexican pension bill, and as a quorum was not present a call of the house was ordered. A motion to recede from disagreement to the amendments made by the senate to the general deficiency appropriation bill was lost, and the conference were reappointed. The conference report on the river and harbor appropriation was agreed to. A recess to 9 p. m. was taken, and at midnight fillbustering on the Mexican pension bill was still in progress.

JULY 5.—The house returned to restrong

sometimes had to travel aday without food. He will roll onward to New York by way of Cleveland, Buffalo, and Albany, and intends to start afresh from Liverpool for the eastern boundary of Europe.

At a conference of the commission-

A dispatch has been received in London

At a French cabinet council President Ferry stated that the Chinese had not disavowed the action of their troops at Langbour and in the event of their refusing to make redress France will immediately de-

Stanley, the African explorer, is on the way to England. The commanders of several Portuguese war vessels ascended the Congo and annulled the treaties made by Stanley with the natives of neutral ter-

In the Spanish senate, Tuesday, the prime minister stated that there was absolutely no intention of selling Cuba. in, an interview with leading members of the cabinet at Madrid, Minister Foster gave assurance that the United States had no desire to annex Cube, now or hereafter, not wishing to assume further political responsibilities.
But he urged that Spain should do something to ald Cuba in keeping her sugar
market. A bill was introduced Tupsday in the chamber of deputies to authorize new treaties of commerce with foreign nations, involving a reduction of the export distinction of th

Weather cool and cloudy.

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LIVE STOCK-Cattle-good demand, prices from 15 to 20c. above last week. Extremes, \$2,83a\$5,75. Sheep, \$3.37%. Milch Cows, \$35a\$65. Good

CHICAGO. WHEAT—Lower; July, 83@83c; August, 85%@85%c; Sept., 86%@86%c.

CORN—Lower; July, 51%@52%c; Aug., 53@53%c; Sept., 53@53%c; Aug., OATS—Lower; July, 29%@29%c; Aug., 26%@26%c; Sept., 26@20c.

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Present-A A Harper, J. Ige of Probate. In the matter of the estat of Charles A. Wet-more, deceased. (In reading and filting the petition duly verified, of Jane Wetting, praying amongst other things for the new term of the internal other things for the priciate of the instrument now foats fied in this court purporting to be the last will so it resistant of said deceased. Thereupon it is the instrument of said deceased. Thereupon it is the instrument of said deceased in the inth day of of the instrument of colors in the forences, be assumed in the forences, be assumed. for the hearing of said petition, and that the hears at law of and deceased, and all other persons inter-15 ested in said estate, are required to appear at a ser-sion of said court, then to be holden at the probaboffice in the city of Corunns, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso WEEKLY PRESS, & newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Sn's-wasser, for three successive weeks previous to said A. A. HARPER.
43-45. Judge of Probate. day of hearing. · A true copy :

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
SEVENTH JUDICIAL CLACETT IN CHARGERY T
Stalt pending in the Circuit Court for the county

be entered in said cause within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of her a; pearance she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served up-NEW YORK.

WHEAT—Higher: No. 3 July, 951/6 ty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Owesso Press, a newspaper published; Mixed Western Spot, 49 within twenty days from the date of this order, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or the heavest of this order. that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant Amanda Welch, at least twenty days before the time above described, for her appearance.

Dated, Owosio, this 20th day of May, A. D., 1334. WILLARD J. TURNER. Circuit Court Commissioner in and JEROME E. TURNER,
Complainant's Solicitor. 33

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one writ of execusion issued out of ty of Shiawasaee, in favor of Michael Carmody, plaintiff, to me directed and delivered, bearing date tenth of May, 1834, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof, then of the lands and ten-ements of Ida V. Laurence and Edward E. Laurence defendants, I have on this 20th day of May, 1884, levied upon and shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Corunna, in the county of Shiawassee, on Satisfday, the 13th day of July, 1834, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest of Ida V. Laurence and Edward E. Laurence in and to the following land and premises to wit:
The south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section twenty-seven, township eight north, range two east, county of Shiawassee, Michigan. except sixteen rods east and west, by ten rods north and south out of the south-west corner thereof.

Dated May 20, 1984. A. G. KELSO, Sheriff,

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Close-6:3¢p.m.....Arrive-7:40p. M. BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, July 9, THURSDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-Hugo Wesener came from Saginaw to spend the Fourth.

Mich., is visiting friends in this city.

over to the old home to spend the his stay.

-John Thorn and wife of Lansing,

came over to spend the Fourth at the

-Mr. E. A. Barnes of the Chicago Schools, is spending the vacation at his

-Miss Nettie Bromley and her niece Miss Sprague of Detroit, are visiting the Baldwin families.

of Mr. W. H. Reed.

-The Guilds of the Episcopal church will meet on Wednesday instead of Thursday hereafter. -Miss Florence Walton and Mr. Chas.

Gorham, of Marshall, spent the Fourth at the Episcopal Rectory. -Take notice, farmers: Stever Bro's & Williams are all ready for the fall

trade. See advertisement. -The Estey factory started up last Monday after about two weeks stoppage

in repairing and taking inventory. -Express Agent Beckwith does not live behind sheet iron windows any

longer, except for telegraph business. -The Baptist Bunday School think

of giving an excursion over the new road to St. Louis when the road is in running -Miss Effic Manning, of Holly, is

spending some of the school vacation at the residence of her grandfather. Mr Joseph Manning. -Mrs. C. A. Cooper is visiting Owosso friends, looking much improved by

the Colorado elimate. Mr. Cooper is at present way up north in the mining re--Additions in the second ward: A

9-pound boy at B. Hiler's, on the 4th; a 10-pound girl at B. H. Strahle's on the 5th; an addition at Thomas Payne's on the 4th.

son farm, favors as with a box of prime mention of our City Marshal for the red raspberries, the first picking of the Wesener, Sr., who so beautifully trim-2.00 season, which, he says, is eight days earlier than last year.

-A. J. Patterson, and John Wolverton of this city, and J. B. Wheeler of Being debarred by ill health from active Corunna, started Monday night for Chi-Phonographic work, I will receive pupils cago to see the Democratic Couvention. in Short-Hand at my home, or by mail.— Mr. Hurst, of the News, went last

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending July 5, 1884: Mrs. Emma Hawes, S. R. Marshall, Geo. W. Kratze, Thompson Phelps, Miss Charlena D. Robbins, John H. Abbott, care Geo. Abbott, Halbat Barber, 3 for James Born, Miss Emma Hobert, Charles E. Gardner, Miss Rosy Diets, Tommas Farrell.

Tersons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

-VanHoten wound up his strawberry An Outside View of the Owosas Celecrop vesterday. He has had this year only one-fifth of his last year's yield, but he is not disheartened and will set out 33,000 new plants this fall, which with the 32,000 of last spring will put

through the southern states, representing formshed linner for the famished has come. the Estey Manufacturing Co., and will start soon for Texas. Southern travel. The parade was predictive of open charge by Adam I Woodler, Esq. one of Robert Hansman

pleased to see him looking vigorous.

proof, with elegant glass doors run by mendation chased in Detroit, cost \$100, and is in ants for the good order that prevailed. one solid piece.

-On the 18th of last month, it was mentioned in THE PRESS that a boy named Moriarty had been lodged in jail for : committing depredations on Parker & Belford's steam engine at their brick yard. The boy alleged that he was instigated to do it by Addison Marvin, who had been employed at the brick yard and had had some trouble there. Marvin was therefore arrested and he had a trial last Thursday before Justice Taylor and a jury. The boy's testimony, corroborated by circumstantial evidence, convinced the jury that Marvin was guilty and the jury imposed a fine of five dollars and costs, or 90 days at Ionia. He paid the fine and costs.

-Mr. Geo. B. Waldron and his mother, of Oberlin, have returned to Owosso for a couple of months. George has comlin. The fine crayon portrait of his grandfather, Mr. Hiram L. Lewis, sr., & Mahaney's store, now in the postoffice -The 5 and 10 cent basar will occupy | window, was executed by Mr. Waldron he building vacated by the express during his college term. It is a remarkably life-like picture, and in softness of -I. M. Chipman is getting the old shade is a work of great artistic merit postoffice building ready for the "Fa- Mr. Waldron will be pleased to receive orders for work, and will also give les--Charlie Chipmen, of Jackson, came sons in crayon work in general during

-Mr. F. B. Holman has returned from Iowa, where he has been located several years, and opened a new jewelry store in this city, in Osborn Bro's drug -Geo. W. Livingston will occupy the store. Mr. Holman was formerly a basement in the Burhans block for a resident of Owosso, and he is gladly welcomed back.

-Mrs. Truman Baley of Rush was quite badly injured by being thrown from her buggy while coming to Owosso to enjoy the Fourth. Near Mr. Carson's, another team attempted to pass Mr. Baley whose horses became ex--Miss Jennie Adams of Romeo, spent cited and turned to the roadside and the Fourth in Owosso at the residence attempted to cross the ditch, throwing Mrs. Baley from the buggy. So sudden was it, that she knew nothing of the occurrence. They picked her up and carried her into Jas. F. Carson's where she remained insensible for some time. Dr. Knapp was summoned, and on recovering her senses she was taken home. No bones were broken but she was considerably injured about the head and shoulders.

> -About six weeks ago Mrs. John Cardwell was called to Marcellus, Cass Co., by the death of her father, Mr. Apted, who was accidentally drowned. Last week, while Mrs. Cardwell was there again, attending to some business matters, her little daughter Lizzie came very near being drowned from a boat in the same place her father lost his life, being senseless when taken from the water.

-At the union temperance meeting last Sunday evening officers for the ensuing six months were elected as follows: Dr. B. S. Knapp, President; Mrs. H. H. Daniels, Vice President: Miss May Williams, Secretary; Miss Adah Curliss, treasurer. Remarks were made by George Waldron, Rev's Wilson and 'Gordon.

Card of Thanks.

return thanks through the press of lawfully come before it, will be held in the the city to all those who so kindly assisted them in making the Celebration A. D. 1884, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon. -Mr. Harry Edwards, of the Richard- a grand success, and would make special med and fully planned the Charlot representing the states. Also Mr. J. G. Mo-Knight, of East Saginaw, J. D. Farley of South Lyons, and B. O. Williams Jr., for valuable assistance in forming the procession and carrying out all the afternoon sports. Last, but not least, Mr. Fourth of July passed off very Wm. Jones, of this city, who so ably and pleasantly considering the immense satisfactorily acted as Chief Marshal of crowd that was here, there being only

> on the Fourth, of which our old-time hump-ups and threw her to the ground correspondent, "M. M., W." sends us an account which, we regret to say, reached us too late for this week. It will ap- over by a horse driven by Orvin Dunpear next week.

-Look out for Brown & Mahaney's doing well. new ad. next week. Quite a display of fireworks last Satur-

Shiawassee's gemicity, loss nothing by Mr. Electrical him in fine shape for a big harvest next -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt have committee a sojert programme, the head-parters of the Michigan delegation. James Mex. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt have committee a sojert programme, the reading a loss that all digar delegation. A. Moleco been in town for a week past. Mr. surrounding country an overdowing multiple is specification of company with G. Mario Hoyt has just returned from a trip titule, and the vor is church societies, such of the isoget - as had a ready W. Ches

appears to agree with him and we are eyel wonder and adversarion. The distance Chicago Contained of Heception. M. Fortress, A stort play made by the manufacturers of who took mean has revate carriage out R. Campbell, Marson Owess, was unique, and places Owoss, northward to Line had ark, and beyond Melvin Wells, error v -W. F. Guile has placed a magniti- in the front rank as a manufacturing cent case for his silver ware in his store, juty, while the enter; rise shown by the town is properly named. Free view of W. Russell, on the north side. It is walnut, dust business from was in my v way com Lake Michigan at that p no is magnific W. H. Barnes, telephonic

> Not a single unfortunate was locked-up, and the usual cases of frunks and disorderlies that are called up for July 5th n the police courts had no existence. The impression made upon visitors from surrounding towns in regard to (Iwosso's position as a commercial center and as a distributing point, by bringing business men of different sections into contact with each other was a shrewd game skillfully played.

From a long experience and a participation in many celebrations of our country's Independence, I would say others have done well but Owosso hath surpassed them all.

Very respectfully,

The ladies of the Flint Library Association have presented their library, building and books to the city as a nucleus for a city library.

-At the regular meeting of the Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 2, of Owosso June 24, the following officers were elected

Past President—C. A. Byerly. President—Mattison Crandall. Vice President-Walker Merell. Rec. Secretary-M. Gaylord. Treasurer—D. Sullivan. Financial Secretary-W. R. Smith. Conductor-Wm. Rowley. Deor Keeper-A. Jackson. Deputy Organizer—C. A. Byerly.

The Census.

The census returns, so far as they hav been received, are given below: Bennington...... 1,414 Burns 1,433 Caledonia..... 1,447 Fairfield..... 904 Hazelton.... Middlebury..... New Haven...... 1,599 Owosso...... 1,188 Perry 1,759 Bhiawassee..... 2,119 Venice.....

Woodhull..... 881 City of Corunna...... 1,458 Owosso City...... 3,873 These figures show an increase in the population of the county, outside of Owesse city since the census-of 1880, of 68; including Owosso city an increase of 1,440.

The Saginawian, published at Saginaw

The ground has been broken for the new Calvary memorial church at the corner of Sixth street and Union avenue, Penoyer Farm, which Rev. Mr. Matrau is erecting as a memorial to the late Madame LeBrun.

Notice of Annual School Meeting. The Annual Meeting of Union School District of the City of Owomo, for the election of School District Officers, and for the The Fourth of July Committee wish to transaction of such other business as may

> Dated this 2d day of July, 1884. E. R. Hurchins, Secretary.

Ersin, July 7, 1884. Harvest has commenced.

The wind of Saturday last blew down

considerable corn.

two slight accidents. A horse driven by Mrs. Ables became -Laingsburg had a good celebration, unmanageable through fright at the with such violence as to render her insensible for a few moments. A small boy of L. Vincents was run ham, but aside from the shocks and and jams Mrs. Ables and the boy are

The ice cream served by the L. F. M 8. on the Fourth gave the society a clear profit of \$26.

Sclyzzyclistizs.

Latter from Hon. J. W. Turner.

Cricago, July 6, 1884. halves, and when it was given out that My tr; 's Charago was made in the Mayor being absent, Ald. Matlock was call-Owosso would relebrate of course excel- night and was without any incident of will will be are except Ald. ence was extended, but even excellence, more than in nary character. Afrive has a series were presented and allowed as was surpassed in this day. Providence there, in the morning about S.A. M. J. had provided an auspicious day, the made ny way to the Palmer House, the C. V onz creat wo

On Sunday in thing I was taken in

into the township of lovey ew. The J. Wright, cent. Mr. Weckler is in the reading of Judson Van Dusen, high as weights, and is large enough to hold a Team ach praise cannot be given to the city, and could expend to me N. A. Frinkling good sized jewelry store. It was pure the City Marshal and his corps of assist of interest with great in nationess. Makey & Co., garments of a tremen 44 30 and accuracy. The Pirk has est im H Taylor, lumplighter. mense sums of money, and is worth great A leng account of L. E. Westard amounting far to see. Its foundains, its Sea I is link to \$396.72 for lumber, lime, cement, &c., ons, its parterres of flowers we nghe into also a council Platt Elwell for pouce serall sorts of figures and devices, are pute $\begin{vmatrix} v & ces & 22 \end{vmatrix}$, were referred to the committee, all sorts of figures and devices, are pute $\begin{vmatrix} v & ces & 22 \end{vmatrix}$, were referred to the committee. remarkable and require more than a dy- gin carriage was referred to the citizens' ing trip of inspection to fully compre 14th of July committee. hend and digest them. I was in a burry [because I wished to hear a sermon from Monseigneur Capel at 11 o'clock and we R. R., was referred to the City Attorney. returned by the Lake road at a flying pace, stopping just long enough at the Water Works to look at the immense engines that pump the water for Chicago. Mr. Weckler is a Catholic but he was so busy that he could not attend church, and so he gave me over to Mr. Philip Conely, another old resident of the city who chaperoned me to the Cathedral. He gave me a seat well up in J. E. VAN HOTEN, D. T., D'pty Sheritt front where I could see and hear the great preacher to the best advantage. He -Miss Maggie McClure, teacher in stood in a movable pulpit under a the Laingsburg school, is at her Owosso shell shaped sounding board, on the ceiling of which was painted the figure home for the vacation. The Laingsburg of a white dove. The simple grace of ative to free trade in saloons on the 4thr News says: Miss Maggie McClure, the speaker won me at once. He spoke presented at the last meeting and laid upon pleted the college course and will now teacher in the grammar department of without notes, in an easy, flowing style enter the Theological Seminary at Ober. our school, had her room appropriately and held the attention of the large audecorated and was assisted by her pupils dience to the close. He chose that pastogether with her success in the as standing at the door knocking -Miss Ida Waldon, of Springport, displayed for the past few days in Brown school was highly complimented in for admittance. He startled me with short and well worded speeches by the announcement-I wondered I Messrs. S. H. Manzer, Rev. N. N. Clark, had never thought of it—that Christ Rev. J. S. Lord, H. H. Levanway, Prof. would not open the door! He would V. G. Lanning and Miss E. A. Allaben. only knock! Not so much as lift the latch There was a large number of visitors would he! He would only stand outside and let it be known by a signal that he intrude upon the privacy of the soul by

would like to come in! Never would he pushing the obstructions aside! He had left that to the sovereignty of the human will. It was a masterpiece of thought brimming over with love and loyalty to the cause of religion. Capel is a little above medium height, iron gray hair,

and an intellectual cast of countenance. do not wonder at his success among Protestants. But I must leave off, and perhaps will furnish you more of my experience in

JEROME W. TURNER.

STOCK NOTES .- A. H. Byerly, of this city, has sold to O.P. Brush, of Centerville, Mich., Lady Hall, bay mare, 5 yrs old, by Hambletonian Star; 1st dam by Sterling, he by Volunteer; 2nd dam Lady Diamon by Rilly Rix; 3d dam the Good-rich mare. Lady Hall is in foal by By-

erly Abdallah. The Chase Eclipse says that there is quite a small-pox scare on the line of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, from Reed City and above. There are six cases at Leroy. A German emigrant was put off there a few days ago sick, and his illness developed soon into a case of genuine small-pox, and since then five inmates at the house where he was stopping have been taken down with the loathsome disease.

Mrs. Suley, the woman who serven through the war in the Second Michigad Regiment as Frank Thompson, has been

granted a pension of \$12 a month. Col. McLaughlin, the famous wrestler has started a magnificent saloon and

tobacco store in Detroit.

The formal presentation of the Bar-tholdi statue of Liberty Enlightening the World by the Freuch government to the United States took place in the Gauthier workshop in Paris, on the Fourth. Mr. Morton, United States minister to France, received the statue in the name of his

The Iowa state prohibition law went into effect July 4. Des Moines dispatches, July 5, say: Every saloon in this city is closed and no liquor is obtainable un-der any pretext. News from all parts of the state show that the new prohibition law will be obeyed unless at some river points. Saloon keepers generally are either removing stocks to other states or embarking in other business.

Nearly all the saloons in Iowa transferred their stocks of liquor to croft, and to Vine Scranton, dated the cellars of the general public before Vernon probably rifled of their money midnight Thursday, and it is said that the express companies could scarcely attend to the orders for intoxicants, office. The druggists have held meetings by congressional districts, and resolved to cease selling liquor. A brewer at Iowa City retailed \$800 worth of beer on the 4th, claiming the right to sell his stock on hand. Most of the saloons in Des Moines and Marshalltown were it. closed Friday.

The failures for the six months ending July 1, 1884, are reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to number 5,510, compared with 4,637 the first six months of 1888. Liabilities the first half foot up to the enormous sum of \$124,000,000,compared with \$66,000,000 for the same period, or nearly double. The great growth of the liabilities is directly traceable to the recent pante, which mainly centered cook stove; can be had with or withthat the legitimate business of the country suffers no serious results from these failures, that a condition of preparedness for a panic has been reached and that the balance of the year may witness a fairly profitable demand for merchandise, with results more profits. Partcash. Inquire at THE PASS ble than for the first six months.

COMMON COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Common Counwas held Monday evening, July 7. The

J. D. Evens' claim of \$20, for the smashup of his baggy at the embankment on Main street, crossing of the T , A. A. & N. Mich., The City Attorney reported upon the claim of Mr. Fuller for damage at the same

paid by the railroad company. Ald. Brieseke from the committee on Sidewalks, &c., reported that a contract for constructing sidewalks and crosswalks had been executed with J. Slatterly and John Carr, and the contractors had given bonds with C. A. Baldwin and G. Dietrich as sureties for the faithful performance of the work, for 35. 45 and 60 cents per rod, according to width, from 3 feet up to 14 feet, the city to furnish materials. Accepted.

Ald. Dawes moved that the petitions (relthe table for one week, be taken from the table and referred to the committee on grad-

in giving a splendid closing exercise, sage of scripture which represents Christ passed, tendering thanks to the citizens' committee for their efficient services in preparing for and directing exercises for celebrat-

ing the 4th. The Clerk presented and read a document filed in his office by the Mayor, July 1st. intended to be a veto of the ordinance passed by the council to amend section 4 of the ordinance relative to animals running at large, but instead of vetoing the amending ordinance, it named only the ordinance intended to be amended. Aldermen pretty generally expressed the opinion that it was no leto at all, but they thought best to accept it as intended, and they therefore passed the ordinance over the veto.

Ald, Keyte inquired of the Chairman of the committee on Printing, if the pamphlet of Rules, list of committees, &c., had been furnished by the printer as required at the ast meeting.

Ald. Lewis replied that he called on the

orinter in the morning; they were at work on the pamphiets and promised to send them, n the evening, but they are not here. Ald, Keyte thought the chairman had not done his duty, the vote last week required the chairman to have the pamphlets fur-

nished in forty-eight hours, otherwise get

At Brockway Center, on the Fourth, ive stores and two dwelling house were burned. Cause, fire-crackers.

Subscribers are expected to understand from the figures following their address as printed on their paper, the time to

which the paper is paid for. With this record before them every week, it does not seem necessary for us to incur any expense of sending out a collector to present bills and gather in the small sums due on subscriptions.

and if at any time this should be omitted afer a payment, we will take it as a favor to be informed at once, of the omission. HAIR GOODS.—Miss Thompson, of Owomo, desires to inform the ladies that she has just received a new stock of Hair Goods, new styles in Langtrey's and Waves. . .

When payments are made, the date to

which the paper is paid for, is set forward;

goods and prices, over Paul Roth's store.

A special sale on Saturday. Call and see

LOCAL NOTICES. HOUSE TO RENT-On Mulberry Street Enquire of

LOST, In this city a Gold Watch -Charm-square, black on one side and gold on the other. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to me.

JAS. A BEEBE. FOUND-After the Fourth, twopocket books containing papers of value to Jessie Coselman dated Banby pickpockets. Apply at THE PRESSA

Stever Bros. & Williams have a new Wood Harvester and Binder, which they will sell for \$175. Call and see

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them printed elsewhere.

Gallery.

embankment, that the damage should be

MRS. G. BUTTERFIELD.

The Vale of Gold.

(They tell of a wonderful valley to the Salerra Madre, which guidens with gold and sale respiendent with bright waters and beautiful flowers. Connected with a large many fase nating legends of Indian right, the pretiest which is the beset to the natives mat-Montezuma will some tay return and tree them from the demonstrate tree descentiants of the Conquestors

Far to the south and west there has, Away in the -ur set land; Where the weird Sterra dits to the skies, Tre weather her have, hard-There has deep bit in the mountain farge.
As old as the world is clo.
A fabulous valley, tim and strapge. That is known as the Valuet Gall

There's a golden grot, and a zonen odge. And become of good and go on tees-Good in the grass, and the signing sense. And good in the orange trees, There's good in the stars, and good in the stream. An i wood in the skin of the snake-Go d in the moon when the linear est linear,
And gold in the morn, when they waxe

And a seer bath writ on a golden stone.

In a golden time of the past,
How the Montezum's will mount their throne, Again in the valler vast: And the fires of Azico prosts will turn. Once more on the atters co.d. And the gods of the variational race return,

But the valley of gold is bard to find. No matter what way we trend-Its splendors flee the pursuing n.nd. Like pearls at the raint ow's end. Or the vanishing Graal that none may see, But the pure in heart, alone: We close the quest at the cypress tree, That shadows the cold grave-stone. -J. N. Matthews, in Indianapons Herald.

To reign in the Vale of Gold.

Artemus Ward's Way.

"Two days before the unveiling of the Perry monument" said Robert Mc-Wade to a Cleveland Press reporter, "I came to Cleveland and first met Artemus Ward. At that time his reputation was not as extended as it afterward became, and I was puzzled to determine when the man was joking and when he was in earnest. Now, said showman had temporarily located. He dom of the ages." of reserved seats and gravely paid his of the number of eggs consumed in a 10 cents. As we stepped inside a year?" young man was playing a wheezy oralways been engaged in this menial en at twenty cents, it would make the pounds! occupation, surely? Have I not seen you in a more exalted position, one more befitting your merits?' The young man was delighted, and candidly told us that he had been connected with a circus, but that it had become stranded, and that he was forced for a time to accept anything that offered. Artemus gave him a solid chunk of encouragement, and we passed on to where a flashily-dressed young lady was coiling snakes around her neck. It was a most disgusting exhibition. Artemus immediately doffed his hat and stood before the girl in an attitude of the most reverential astonishment. Then he slowly ejaculated: Sublime! And I am informed my dear young lady, that you really insert around them, and it is wonderful to the head of one of those serpents in your mouth?' The girl proudly replied that she did. 'Would you kindly oblige us?' asked Artemus with a bow. She did, and turning to the crowd Ward asked: 'Is that not sublime? ject of a passing thought is something Can anyone now doubt the superiority | more than a whim." of the human over the lower order of beings? Wonderful! Wonderful!' The girl retired highly elated, and Artemus Ward turned his attention to the monkey cage. 'That,' said he, taking my arm and pointing to a common monkey.

Mr. Froude will not visit America this year.

'is a species of jackal. It is a rare

enough for the showman to hear, and

that worthy walked over and learnedly

corrected Artemus by saying that the

little monkey was a species of ourang-

ontang from the island of Sumatra, the

only one on exhibition, etc. Artemus

thanked him kindly and yet doubtingly

for the correction, and as we passed

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Food For Fancy in Eggs.

"I wonder," said a Washington street commission merchant to a New Y is Mediard Express reporter, what of eggs."

"Eugs! So simple a thing for a

"And why not? What romances there are within their brittle shells! Romances of love, of life; of doubt of disappointment; of death. The cyclopedias disclose the large variety and different sizes and tell us of the proportions of yolk and white, but these whoever hits it gets fifty cents." are only the dry facts to be made alive by imagination. The elegant and ob- stock of winks and smiles, but no one servant disciple of polite literature in Goldsmith's Bee, if we were to pass opera house,' and he led me a devious The egg is so full of meat that it has store in which some itinerant side- cannot neglect the accumulated wis-

number of eggs consumed in the United States alone 1,500,000,000 dozen, or

18,000,000,000 eggs.' "But where do they all come from?"

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The Men With the Pig.

A few days ago two men, says the Free Press, who were afterward found to be Detroiters, arrived in a town about fifty miles to the west of Detroit, about mity miles to the west or Detroit, such that it is a serie is saturally enough and heavy enough to be called a hog, but they wermed it a pig, and as they turned it over to the care of the what satebas were granted to land or last whose inn they proposed to there is a small received to rest for the night one of the man ex-

1 Level Mechan a Extern He's a daisy -a new breed just from "Be awful careful with that pig. and Some and Patents, Washington, Dec. Sessioned. We've sold him to a farmer W the mers. Detroit, attachment for eathere for \$50, and we don't want anything to happen to him."

The landlord locked the pig up and then obgan to think and cogitate and sustact. When the strangers had gone to bed he called in some of the boys. and said.

"I've twigged the racket; them two follows are sharpers, and that's a give you a chance to guess at his weight at 10 cents a guess, and you'll he cleaned out-only you won't! As the fellows sleep we will weigh their

hig and beat their game."
Nobody slept until the pig was taken over to the scales and weighed. He pulled down 170 pounds to a hair, and the villagers went home and hunted up their nickles, and dreamed of pigs, clergymen never preach on the subject and scales and sharpers throughout the remainder of the night.

Next morning the pig was led around in front, and before starting off on his journey one of the owners remarked to the assembled crowd:

"Gentlemen, I'm going to weigh this pig directly. May be some of you would like to guess on his weight! I'll take all guesses at 10 cents each, and

This provoked a large and selected walked up until the pig man said that any one person could guess as many down Washington or Greenwich street times as he cared to, provided a dime any day, but especially on Saturday, accompanied each guess. Then a rush would find abundant food for reflection | set in. Three or four merchants put Artemus, the Academy of Music is on the thousand and one things that up 50 guesses each. A justice of the they are well worth inspection. closed, but we'll go around to the every one can think and so few write. peace took thirty. A lawyer said about twenty would do for him. Beroute through streets and alleys to a become the basis of a proverb, and we fore there was any let up in the guessing about six hundred had been never smiled as he inquired the price 'Can you give anything like an idea 'em guessed at 170 pounds. It was cu- occur, as they now and then do in the rious what unanimity there was in the guessing, but the pig men didn't seem "Taking the aggregate sum of their to notice it. When all had been given gan. Artemus stopped him, and, in a value, which is placed at \$300,000,000, a chance the pig was led to the scales, properly cooked by furnishing improved tone of surprise asked: You have not and placing the average price per doz- and lo! his weight was exactly 174

> "You see, gentlemen," explained the spokesman, "while this animal only weighs 170 pounds along about 11 o'clock to-night, we feed him about five pounds of corn-meal in the morning before weighing! You forgot to

take this matter into consideration!" Then somebody kicked the landlord, Germany export hundreds of thousands and he kicked the justice, and the of eggs every year. Don't you remem- justice kicked a merchant, and when ber when the steamer Heimdal was run the pig men looked back from a distant hill the whole town was out kicking itself and throwing empty wallets into the river.

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What the Vassar Girls Eat.

After the discussion of the sanitary ! sumed. Vassar College has a fine garfeetly tresh supply of vegetables is obstudents, especially in the early Spring. To meet this natural craving, great quantities of the first are raised in hottable the year round. Last year 1,800 bushels of potatoes were raised.

Milk is another article of consumption worthy of notice, not only because ascertained by frequent careful tests. But everyone isn't the prince of Wales. from the large number of persons who | Cor. San Francisco Argonaut. visit the college in the course of the year. These cows are stabled in neat and airy stables, where they receive the best attention and treatment, even to be carried daily like horses. They are principally carefully selected grade cows. The Holstein strain is being gradually introduced, as it has been found that their milk, though unusually abundant in flow, is exceedingly rich in yield. Some choice thoroughbred Holsteins are already in the herd, and

Great care is taken in the selection of meats for the college, and none but the best quality of such cuts as are used in our first-class hotels are ever best regulated families. Every precaution, however, is taken not only to buy the best meats, but to have them ranges, charcoal broilers and steam facilities and employing experienced men cooks, who, during Summer vacations, find no difficulty in securing like positions in the large hotels at Summer resorts.—Poughkeepsie Eagle.

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But Castoria.

When babies fret and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms,

English And American Snobs.

There are hundreds of English snobs condition of Vassar College and the to-day, of recently acquired wealth and grounds surrounding it, the next feat title-new baronets mostly-who, by ture, as far as health is concerned, is thegiving of grand and lavish entertain-the quality and quantity of food con-ments, strive to gain notice from and admission among the inner circle who den, from which an abundant and per- occupy the topmost plane. But they do not seem to know that it is this very needless expenditure of money, this vulgar exhibition of the length of their purses, that keeps them out. It is therefore not to be wondered at that when American spoke compounts and only in the length of their purses. The reacraph like for the Public ferson and Grand Sustained American spoke compounts such tained. Lettuce spinach, and aspara- needless expenditure of money, this gus are very much relished by the vulgar exhibition of the length of their quantities of the first are raised in hotoeds. Then follows spinach, which, being sown in the Fail, matures with the first warm days of Spring, and after that, in quick succession, comes asparagus, from beds covering more than an acre of ground, capable of producing 70 to loo bunches daily. Besides these, sufficient quantities of other vegetables, are raised from the acres of garden, Of course, in saying this, I am leaving power—such the follower producing 70 the week, like any other itinerant into loo bunches daily. Besides these, are raised from the acres of garden, Of course, in saying this, I am leaving power—such the follower—such the first warm days of the first warm days of the first warm of the fi are raised from the acres of garden. Of course, in saying this, I am leaving baces in the United States out the prince of Wales and his T. TANDY. Gen! Freight & Ticket Agt. people who amuse him, and he asks no other credentials than an ability to do that. But he is no criterion. People who think so make a great mistake. of the care taken to have it pure and As prince of Wales, of course, he can't good, but because it is a staple article be kept out of any place, but were he on the table, and is furnished in such gauged by his behavior and his abundance that it is literally as free as morals, his breeding and his habits, water. The quality is never below 10 he would have many a door closed in per cent. cream, while sometimes it his face that must now stay open to runs as high as 18 per cent. cream, as receive him, should he choose to enter. The dairy, which contains from forty What he does and survives nobody else to tifty cows, is an interesting feature could do and survive. People in quotin itself, and receives no little attention ling him, seem to forget this. - London

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> I tariff was to insure a high price for this wool, why lid it not do it for six or ten years ending in 1580 ?

There is something radically defective in the party machinery when the nom-ination of standard-bearers is greeted all along the line with yeas and hisses and wholesale revolt of strong papers, which are moss covered with are and service in the cause of the Republican party.— N. Y. Globe colored organ.

I have voted the republican ticket. I cannot say, of course, whether Mr. Blaine will be elected or not; I can only say that if the democrats will put up a good ticket—for instance like Cleveland and Bayard—they will be likely to get my vote.—Rev. Robert Collyer.

VARIETIES.

Six lives were lost by the sinking of the schooner Babcock near Barnegat,

The Bay State Casket company, of Boston, which owes \$400,000, has suspended payment. In a race of 31 miles at New London,

the Yale crew defeated the Harvards' by three lengths. Isaac Klauber, a wholesale merchant of Madison, Wis., died of heart disease on Monday evening.

Eleven men were dangerously injured by the explosion of a boiler in a flourmill at Stryker, Ohio. Judge Drummond, of Chicago, has forwarded his resignation to President

Arthur, to take effect July 1. Ex-Chief-Justice Cole, of Iowa, is a candidate for Solicitor of the Treasury, vice Judge Raynor, deceased. The democrats of Florida nominated

General E. A. Perry for governor and M. H. Mabry for lieutenant-governor. The strike in the Hocking valley mines in Ohio against a reduction of wages includes about five thousand

Mrs. Doud died Tuesday on a farm near Peru, Indiana, at the age of 105 years. Her grandchildren number for-

At Huntsville, Ohio, while driving a vicious pony, Louis Murphy was fatally injured and his wife was instantly

B. F. Jones, an iron manufacturer of Pittsburg, will probably be made chairman of the republican national committee. The recent failure of Hotchkiss,

Burnham & Co., of New York, has

been followed by the suicide of J. W. The Louisiana Legislature has

passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the World's Exposition at New

J. Miller Kelly, president of the common council of Rochester, New York. has been held to bail on an indictment for bribery. The Illinois Watch company, of

Springfield, has shut down for the summer, dispensing with the services of

The Garfield Monument association of Cleveland has awarded the first prize of \$1,000 for a design to Geo. H. Kell-

er, of Hartford. Charles D. Gorham, a well-known military official of Chicago, has been appointed superintendent of the West

Shore road. In San Francisco, Wednesday, Wm. C. Milton killed Albertina Anderson for refusing to marry him, and then

took his own life. The democrats of North Carolina nominated Gen. Alfred M. Scales for governor and Charles M. Stedman for lieutenant governor.

At the commencement dinner at Harvard college, President Eliot announced that only \$125,000 had been donated during the year. The master plumbers of New York

have locked out a number of journey-men estimated all the way from four hundred to twelve hundred General Ward B. Burnett, who graduated at West Point in 1882, and was known as a veteran of five wars, died Tuesday in Washington. Gilbert A. Pierce, a Chicago journ-

alist, has been nominated governor of Dakota, and John-H. Kinkead, of Nevada, governor of Alaska.

Four persons were killed and two others mortally wounded by a boiler explosion in the planing-mill of J. C. Smith, at Wausau, Wisconsin.

The St. Petersburg bank of Clarion county, Pennsylvania, which was considered a very strong institution, has been forced to close its doors.

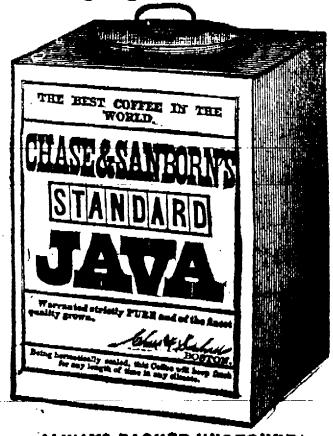
The Hungarian Isborars in the coke-The Hungarian laborers in the cokeregion of Pennsylvania have had enough of free institutions, and are sailing for home in large squad

Dock Walker was hanged Friday at Texarkana for the murder of Lucas Grant. Two thousand citizens were permitted to witness the execution.

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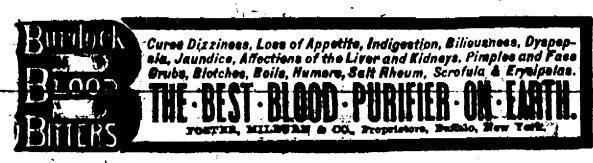
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Mr. Morrison's ways and means commit-

tee has agreed to report favorably the birst eleven sections or the Hewitt tariff bill.

Those sections more clearly define the pur-

pose of the tariff revision act passed last

session, but make no other changes in the

It is understood that Representative Cal-

kins headed the delegation which called at

the white house in an endeavor to induce the president to abandon, the court-martial

of Judge Advocate General Swaim. It is

reported the president was firm in his re-fusal, and expressed surprise that an officer

in Gen. Swaim's position did not insist upon a trial. The details of the court will be announced without delay.

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agreed favorably to report the resolution providing for the appointment of a commit-

fee of five members to investigate the re-

lations between the Alaska Commercial company and the United States, the object being to tearn whether the company has complied and is now complying with its

The opponents of the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Nicaragua concession are renewing their activity as the bill is taken under consideration in conference. They now allege that the \$250,000 in point of fact is a corruption fund designed in indirect ways to secure a renewal of concessions which have lapsed from the Nicaragua government. Friends of the appropriation say very emphatically that all of its opponents are interested either in rival canal schemes or in a new railway conces-

canal schemes or in a new railway conces-

sion across Guatemala, and that the gov-ernment can now secure for \$250,000 some-thing which it has been for fifty years en-

The Fitz John Porter bill was one of the principal subjects of Wednesday's cabinet

meeting. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Slocum, of New York, who talked

with the president a few days since, came

away with the impression that he would sign the bill. On the other hand, a gentle-

man who is very near to the president said very positively that he would return the bill to the senate with his objections. There

are but two members of the cabinet who are in favor of the bill. These are Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Brewster. The

others, without exception are urging the president to veto it. At the war depart-

ment the impression was very general that the bill would receive the president's signa-

agents. All persons not of these classes are entitled to send through the mails, without regard to place of mailing, destina-

tion, or distance, newspapers and periodical publications of the second class, weighing

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Secretary Frelinghuysen received the following telegram Thursday from Frank H. Mason, United States consul at Marsellies.

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Huffalo, from \$75,000 to \$100,000; Sabine pass and Blue Buck bar, Texas, from \$150,000 to \$200,000; mouth of the Muskingum,

Ohio, from \$30,000 to \$50,000; Detroit river

The principal reductions are:
Big Sandy river, West Virginia and Kentucky, from \$50,000 to \$20,000; Great Kanawa river, West Virginia, from \$200,000 to \$175,000; Monongahela river, West Virginia, from \$45,000 to \$25,000; falls of the Ohio river, from \$300,000 to \$50,000.

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How Watch Cases are Made.

In buying a silver watch case great care should be taken to secure one that is solid silver throughout. The cap of most cheap silver cases is made of a composition known as albata, which is a very poor substitute for silver, as it turns black in a short time. The backs of such cases are made much thinner than those of an all silver case, being robbed in order to make the cap thicker and get in as much as possible of the cheap metal. Another important point in a silver case is the joints or hinges, which should be made of gold. Those of most cheap cases are made of silver, which is not a suitable metal for that purpose. In a brief period it warps, bends and spreads apart, allowing the backs to become loose upon the case and admitting the dust and dirt that accumulate in the pocket. The Keystone Silver Watch Cases are only made with silver caps and gold joints.

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Single Harness, Mason, United States consul at Marseilles, with regard to the recent outbreak of cholers at Toulon:

"The cholers at Toulon was kept a secret until yesterday. On the 14th there was one death, 19th one, 20th two, 21st three, 22d thirteen, 23d five, and yesterday twelva. The cases are of a mild character. There has been only one death at the navy hospital. "The deaths are equally divided between civilians and military, and are chiefly among the aged or young. The question whether it is Asiatic or sporadic is still undecided, but the former is probable. There are hopes of checking the epidemic by sanitary precautions. The condition at Marseilles is excellent, and the death rate below the average." TRUNKS, VALISES.

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The river and harbor bill, as reported to the senate, is greater by \$1,883,000 than the house bill. The following new items were Moses Keyte,

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The principal increases over the house bill are: Brick Store south of National Hotel, at Rock Bottom Prices.

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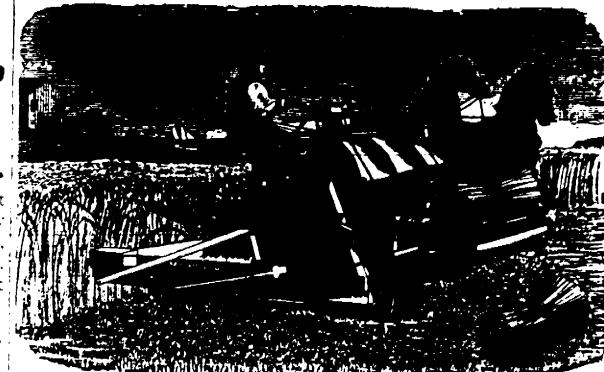
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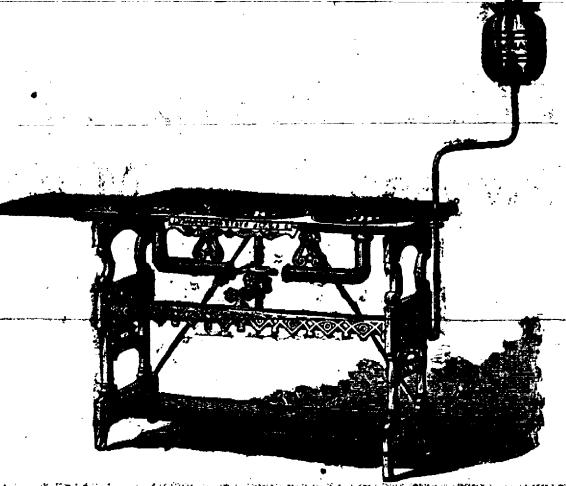
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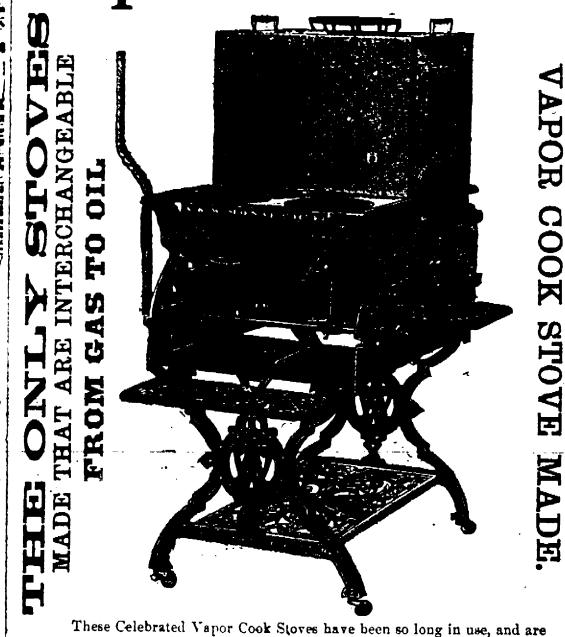
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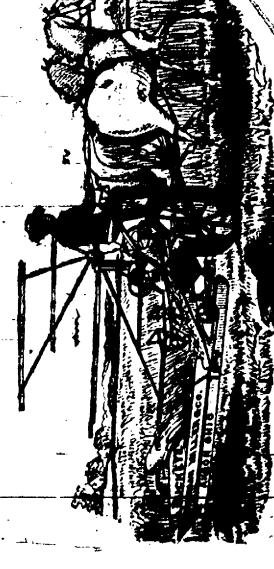
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