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

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; had been spared to make the occasion they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opaqe Shades in all pleasant. It will long be remembered as the desirable colors, both figured and plain. Plain, American and Scotch Hol land Cloths in all shades. Flock goods twelve and one half cents per yard something new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Cornices Poles, Pulls, Fixtures, of all kinds.

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Local and Miscellaneous.

-The State Fair opened at Kalamazoo, Monday. The entries are reported

-Miss Carrie Billheimer resides in Corunna, with her sister, Mrs. Slean, and has classes in music.

—The annual S. S. Ple-me of Vernon ownship will take place two miles east the ground will please attend this meetof Vernon village, Saturday, Sept. 20.

Clinton, Gratiot, Saginaw, Shiawassee Ionia, Genesee and Ingham counties. tees of sheep, swine, and classes 3, 4 and For speed card and premium list 5 of horses. Races 1, 2 and 3 will com- the following ticket was nominated address the Secretaty, E. B. Vorhees,

-We ask special attention of the get in until the second morning, and the committee by taking in their articles the first day. Mercy to the hard working committee demands that they should do so.

-The Disciples of Christ in and about Owosso City will please meet at the transacted: house of L. F. Kingsley, on Mulberry Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 3 o'clock p. m., for solved. onsultation and a better acquaintance. By request of

MANY DISCIPLES.

Chesaning Argus: -

The Owosso Press has corn-stalks enough on hand aiready to keep a heifer through the winter; they were brought in by parties contesting for the highest

Remember that every effort will be granted. put forth by the officers of the agricultural society to make the fair a success. judgment for complainant. Their efforts should be supplemented by ness man and farmer in the county, who plainant. should not only try to attend, but who a success in every respect.

That is what the Adrian Press says for Lenawee county, and it is equally good advice for Shiawassee county.

Bancroft Advertiser :-Hon. O. H. Obert, of Bancroft, has from the word "go"

A. Tansing dispatch to the Betcoit Evening Journal anounces the death of Tuesday, Sept. 9, good to return till Sept. 15 Mrs. Abram Allen, of that city. Mrs. Allen was formerly a resident of Ow osso, was an enterprising, public spirited woman and was highly esteemed. She was cousin to the Mmes. C. A. and N. Baldwin, who were surprised to learn of her death. The dispatch says:

Silver Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowell.

Rowell in Owosso township, Saturday, Sept. 13th. It was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The day was very fine, and about 55 guests were present. After a general hand-shaking and visiting, the company were pleasantly entertained with music by three Misses Rowell, nieces of the host, after which a fine and appropriate recitation was nicely given by Miss Lattie Rowell of Owosso. The Rev. J. Mc-Leod, of Laingsburg, being present, was then called upon, and much to the pleasure of the guests, gave a humorsome description of the wedding at which he officiated 25 years ago, which by the way was a double wedding--Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer, of Bancroft, being the other party. Then followed more recitations and music, and although upon the cards was written, "No presents," presents numerous and fine were brought and presented to the bride and groom by relatives of the bride.

The guests were then invited to partake of a bountiful repast which was attention of the public to my immense stock of Paper Hangings, served upon the lawn. To say that all | bk 6, \$400. enjoyed themselves and had a splendid time does not half express it; nothing a bright spot in the lives of all who were present. May health and prosperity continue with the happy couple, and may we all attend their Golden Wedding. is the wish of A GUEST.

> In East Saginaw a little child was seriously poisoned by sucking an advertis- metes and bounds, \$150. the coloring of the card.

Programme of County Fair.

I' ESDAY - Soit. 23. Entries was the made at the entry office on the fair ground during the day. and until 12 o'clock in . in Wednesday, the second day, and no entries will be made ofter that hour, except in class 7. (a) After the appropriation of the arrow

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24. At 10 objects a.m., the executive boar will hold a meeting at their office on the grounds for the purpose of filing any I o'clock p. m., a general examination campaign aggressive. will commence by the viewing commitmence at 2 o'clock p. m. Heats may of may not alternate.

Ac S o'clock a. m., all articles on exhibition at Floral Hall will be viewed. At people of Owosso to the call of Supt. 9 o'clock a. m., horses, commencing with Mabin with regard to bringing in their classes 1, 2 and 6, cattle, farm produce exhibits for the Fair on the first day, and implements, all machinery, carriages, Most of the exhibits from outside do not etc., and poultry will be viewed. Races 4, 5 and 6 will commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Heats may or may not alternate.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The September term of the Circuit Court which opened last week Tuesday, was brief. The following business was

The injunction in the case of the school street north of Union school house, on house in district No. 8 of Sciota, was dis-

> Decrees of divorce granted: Lillie Dane vs. Abbot Dane, Lucy Murdock vs. John Murdock, Mary Skaddan vs. John W. Skaddan, Emma E. Barnes vs John H. Barnes, Maxfield Bellor vs Noah Bel-

Brown vs. Lois Brown; continued. Adolph Krolix et al. vs. Henry Gibbs; Rust has nearly completed an elegant action. John Judd sr. et al.; foreclosure; decrees

the earnest co-operation of every busi- the judge gave his decision to the com-

George Austin of Perry was convicted should 1st: become a member of the so- of selling liquor, and sentenced to jail

Excursion Rates to Chicago.—Excur-Chicago, will be sold by the Michigan Cen- Rapids. been elected chairman of the Democratic tral & D. G. H. & M. road for \$6 from county committee. This means business | Owosso and Bennington, and corresponding rates from other stations on the following

Oct. 7,

Vernon Inter-Lake, Sept. 13: Mrs. Abram Allen, of this city, died at the Fusion ticket; the former for Prosebeloved and revered at home because of though we might perhaps do worse by her charity and goodness of heart. as any body.

> road, via. Owosso and Durand.-[Bancroft Advertiser.

> Lansing Republican :-Mr. Aberle is making the Lausing house an ornament to the city. The front of the building, window sills, caps, and cornice, have been covered with a rich coat of paint, and a new roof will be put on the present week. The inside of the house has been gorgeously refitted. It is to-day one of the finest hotel buildings in Michigan.

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Express] [Ter Tass Pares.]

BENNINGTON. James A. Chapin to Henry A. Polly, 30 acres off n end of whof s wis c 22, \$1000 CALEDONIA. Edgar M. Conley to Charles H. Raymond,

30 ястен вес 3 \$1000.

Milton Poole to George Franklin, 'el of w) of s e) sec 4, \$2000.

Woldin H. Ryan to Snyder & Batty, lot 9 OWOSSO CITY.

NEW LOTHROP.

Jas M. Ashley to George Thomas, the Oatley lot sec 28, \$300.

George Hurst, to Charlotte O. Hurst, med of n wil sec 12, \$500. PERRY. Henry Seigrist to Samuel Haller, 20 acres ection 4, \$700.

D. D. Shaumon to S. H. Manzer, 3 acre Weeks' 2d add., \$300. Wm. A. McArthur to Jane Mead, lot by ing card in which arsenic was used in Wm. A. MeArthur to Celia Culver, lot by me tes and bounds, \$50.

LAINGSBURG.

L. Brewer, f. Cases L. L. Province Co.

committees the sorvertion adsorred that Stoleleck to but them by the interval A. O. Crezier, of Ann. Arbor, addressed a N vacancies in the viewing committees, large andience in the Court William so have All members of viewing committees on in the afternoon groung the reasons they fing, and a general attendance of the temperance people have no hope for members of the Association is also re- temperance legislation from enther of the -The Ovid Union Fair will be held quested, to enable the executive board old parties, and why the Union Proba-Oct. 7, 8, 9 & 10. Competition is open to to satisfactorily till all vacancies. At bition party should make the present

> On the reassembling of the conversion Sheriff-Myron Bignall of Rush.

of Owosso. Judge of Probate -Peter H. Smith, of

Prosecuting Attorney -Albert L. Chandlèr of "Corunna.

Circuit Court Commissioners-E. A. Warren, of Bancroft, and one to be supplied by the county committee. Coroners—James Bulemore of Venice, and Byron S. Knapp of Owosso. Surveyor-Wm. D. Castle of Benning-

Representative First District—Rev. A. C. Marshall, of Corunna.

Manzer, of Laingsburg. State Senator for Shiawassee and Livingston counties - E. L. Brewer of Owos-

Saginaw Herald:formerly of this city, now of Denver will Missouri Pacific. Some of the trunk Lewis Cope vs. Mary Cope; George hardware firm of Rust, Harris & Co., of York for \$14, and there is reason to which he was the principal partner. The believe that three roads now maintain-William G. Wheeler vs John Judd sr; liabilities are placed at \$100,000. Mr. ing full rates will soon take retaliatory Wm. G. Wheeler vs. John Judd jr. and \$50,000 residence. This failure also carries down with it the firm of F. J. Bur- the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Old ton & Co., dealers in cigars, tobacco, etc., Eliza Slick vs Samuel Lyon, ejectment; of which Mr. Rust was the monied partner, and which has also made an assign-In the case of Stafford vs. Spaulding, ment. Mr. Burton was also a former resident of this city.

The skeleton of a huge mastodon has been exhuned in Alpine township, Kent dissensions to a certain extent; and ciety. 2d. Bring semething to exhibit. for 10 days and to pay a fine and costs, been exhuned in Alpine township, Kent dissensions to a certain extent; and 3d. Be determined that the fair shall be amounting to \$75. The case was carried county. It was 121 feet high, the large touching the Patriorch Circle and Suup to the circuit court on a writ of cer- est rib measured four feet and one preme Temple, timely views are extiorari. It was decided against Austin, weighed 3 pounds 10} ounces. It was pressed and he must now pay the costs. found on the farm of Aaron Hills, in marshy ground. Drs. Joel C. Parker and W. H. Dreamph exhumed the skeleton. When completed it will be set up sion tic for the Inter-State Expositi on at in the Kent Scientific Museum in Grand

The Blaine Libel Suit.

The answer of the Indianapolis Sentinel company in the Hlaine libel suit filed in the United States court admits; ruins, and three lives were lost. The printing and publishing the article com-Oct. 6 plained of in the issue of August 8, 1884, and denies that it was false in any par-ticular thereof. It sets forth that James

G. Billine was married to Harriet Stanwood at Pittsburgh on or about March 25, 1851; that prior to that time during We received a call yesterday from their courtship Blaine seduced Miss Jerome E. Turner and E. A. VanGiesen Stanwood; that he at first refused to of Owosso, both candidates for office on make reparation for the wrong done, but Bay View, Petoskey, Sunday evening. She was known throughout the state by her connection with the Women's and are too young to be old rascals. We said wrong doing, and perchance tenderal to was to work for them. Christian Temperance Union, and was have not promised to vote for them, penting him of the evil, married her as stated; that in June following a child was born, known as Stanwood Blaine. which lived two or three years and was Here is enterprise for you. The wife as their son. By reason whereof erything was swept away. The clouds ancroft Fruit Evaporator will soon re-There was a very pleasant gathering Bancroft Fruit Evaporator will soon re- defendants say the matters and things of relatives, at the residence of C. C. ceive a supply of apples from Elsie shipset forth in the articles are true, and the Rowell in Owosso township, Saturday, ped over the Toledo and Ann Arbor same being true they were published of and concerning said plaintiff by defendants as they justly and lawfully might

Defendants file with their answer a number of interrogatories, and require: that the same be answered by the plaintiff under oath, positively and without evasion. The questions relate to the time Blaine left Kentucky, the time and place of his marriage, the date of the birth of his first child, ask if its tombstone did not bear the inscription, "Stanwood! Blaine, born June 18, 1851," and if a portion of said incription has not been! erased, etc. The Sentinel Company say they shall do all in their power to push the suit. They are preparing to take testimony in relation to the marriage.

Mary Cassady, an insane woman, boarded a train at Muncie, Indiana, At Yorktown the conductor put her off, not having money enough to pay dred trees blown across the track bestlote bk 2, \$35.

At Yorktown the conductor put her off, not having money enough to pay tween White-Bear Station and Dellegible bk 2, \$35. Friday, desiring to go to Indianapolis. traffis passing over her body.

> Frank Jones, whose sanity is questioned, amused himself Saturday at Wellington, Kan., by riding through the streets and firing into residences with a Winchester rifle. A child was slightly and a man dangerously wounded. He was captured and imprisoned, and it is thought will be lynched.

The mercury Wednesday in New York rose to 98 degrees. Nine deaths occurred at Bellevar hospital from the heat, and the atreet-car lines were almost compelled to cease operations. A Philadelphia dispatch reports intense suffering among animals at the state fair, while fancy poultry died in great numbers.

Three fatal accidents occurred at Logansport, Ind., Sunday. Harry Chaffin, a brakeman, was crushed be-next week and engage in the neath the cars and instantly killed. business.—[Vernon Inter-Lake. Bainey Dean, a 14-year-old boy, was

Some It was an income D. Leland secretary

of Mes Mary Gillien F. near Moustierd. O no. Salard A laget, and a manded County clerk-J. E. Wright, of Anar money. She gave them store that the Register of Deeds-Perrip S. Crawford, robbers then bound her and applied a , curning lamp to her teet, endeavoring

Treasurer- Jeff D. Leland of Corunna, to extert more money, but the young We man persisting she had given it adup, the vincens left the prem s s. In the United States Cir uit Court t Hartterd, Conn., Saturday, a dec.s-

or was rendered by Judge Soroman in le suit involving the validity of the bular lantern patents. The Judge in an elaborate opinion sustains the val.dity of complainant's patents, declares the defendant's lanterns infringe ments, and grants a peremitory injunction restraining further violation

of complainant's rights, with damages Representative Second District—S. II. | 10r past infringements. The Peoria, Decatur and Evan-ville road has given notice of withdrawal from the Peeria trunk line freight pool November 1. The Builington road, being dissatisfied with its percentage in the Southwestern association, has determined to ask a larger allowance, The many friends of Mr. Geo. Rust, and a similar claim will be made by the earn with regret of the failure of the lines sell tickets from Chicago to New

> The report of Grand Sire Leech to Pellows congratulates the order upon its prosperity, showing an increase of four grand lodges, 180 subordinate lodges, and 11.875 in lodge membership. during the year. The total relief reached \$2.015,852.52, and the revenue is \$5,-350.041.47. The Grand Sire takes occasion to condemn the utterances of some journals of the order, as breeding

THE CYCLONE'S WORK NEAR ST. PAUL. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday evening a cyclone struck a mile and a balf north of Minneapolis. The storm moved easterly through the town of Marine, on the St. Croix river, and thence to Clear Lake, Wis. Great devastation was wrought at Clear Lake. scene after the storm passed over was terrible in the extreme. The strongest man was as a little child, for no human power could have resisted the cyclone's

errible force. Many families are left destitute—not a vestige of their worldy possessions remaining.
Those killed at Clear Lake were Mrs. Peleg Burdick, wife of the Postmaster, and two young men, William Cavan-augh and A. H Sanderson. Walter Briggs was also budly injured, and two Scandinavian children so badly that they cannot survive. Bill Nye, the humorist had his left leg Droken below the knee. He was taken to Hudson.

A tract of country twenty miles in width, from southwest to northeast, passing just north of Stillwater 'city known to all who ever witnessed a cyclone. Almost every house in Marine Mills, twelve miles north of Stillwater, was more or less injured. One was, lifted from its foundations and carried Almost every building ih Marine was

blown down or more or less damaged. The village of Osceola, Wis., escaped without material damage. The funnel-shaped clouds struck

White Bear Lake. Scores of huge trees were blown down and many houses suffered serious damage. Most of the windows were blown in. Boat houses were wrecked and the boats scatteredin all directions. A large tree, three feet in diameter, came down on the kitchen tent of the Clavonian camp. The Williams House pavil:ion was lifted bodily from its place on the margin of the lake and deposited in the front yard of the hotel. An immense tree in the yard of M. J. O'Connor was thrown. down upon the roof of the house, where it now rests. The sheds of the Duluth. that there had been two storms, one from the southwest, and one from the northwest. They met at White-Bear and clashed. There were three sailing parties on the lake at the time. Two boats managed to land. Bill Stiles, boatman at the Leip House pier. was in charge of the boat which was caught. Sails were reeted and this beat was headed to the hurricane. every passenger lay down in the hold.

The storm which drove the water;
twenty-five feet into the air, alled the boat with water, but it did not capaize. or sink, and the party had a narrow escape. Every other boat in the lake

their moorings. Will Walter will remove to Owore next week and engage in the distyl

went over and several were sunk at

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, September 17, 1884. NOBTHERN MICHIGAN.

B. O. Williams Retraces Scenes of Fifty Years Ago.

FIGURE OF DEAR OLD PRESS.

Having just returned from a five weekvisit to Higgins Lake, in Roscon moncounty, and other points further north. where the wearied go to obtain rest and recuperate exhausted life powers and show good sense by so doing-I give a 1ew observations to your readers.

We, my better-half who sadly necled a good rest from the never-ending. life exhausting cares of our American housewives and myself found ourselves at night after a pleasant though somewhat dusty r'de, snugly ensconced and made more than welcome in one of the hundreds of pleasant cottages of the north woods and lakes, where, as at Higgins Lake, all is primitive forest, and just as I saw them fifty years ago except the black ghosts of trees that our vandahsin or love of gain has left, to remonstrate against to any family, and to more so, we methods, I think they should give us the gentlemen who have conferred this such defacing agencies.

These cottages, erected by the citizens of the three cities of the Saginaw Paver, Bruin's family in the north woods. I are cosy, roomy, and all that could be almost imagined myself back fifty of sixdesired for comfort and rest. The en- ty years ago, as I trod upon the long, funding of the national debt.' tire abandon of formalities, and a determination to enjoy everything and every His beautiful drug store speaks for itto the friendly circles of hilarious old | may be hunt! and young during the day, and around camp fires and bonfires into the witching, wee hours of night, or in pavilion or halls of the larger cottagesall these are refreshing, to say nothing His Acceptance and Position Clearly, of the daily bathing, sailing, rowing, fishing, berrying and gathering flowers innumerable from the wild woods, immortelles from grounds covered with trailso difficult to discover and so much valnew our failing life powers.

It would be impossible for me to do justice to Higgins Lake with its life in- To the Hon. H. H. Puiver, Chairman of spiring and renewing powers. We met there our worthy old fellow-pioneer friend, Isaac Gale, and wife, also their daughter, Mrs. Rowell, with her husband, and hope to hear from them in your columns soon. [A letter was given in last week's Press. Eds.] Also your esteemed correspondent and my friend, G. W. Love, whose farm I visited. Although I cannot feel as sanguine as himself as to the value of Roscommon and Crawford county lands, yet, I do think that with using plenty of refuse salt and plaster or lime, G. W's farm and many others will produce fine wheat crops, oats, and other products of our farms. As for the sandy plains that I reported to the Government fifty years ago-after passing over them while surveying the military road from Saginaw to Mackinaw--as in my opinion entirely worthless for farming purposes, Lam now com-pelled to remain of the same opinion. The elevation of 600 or 800 feet above the great lakes and the great depth of clean sand, render them both unfertile and frosty. Yet there are many tracts of land possessing fertile qualities, and our mutual friend Love has 200 acres,

most of which is fertile and desirable farming land. Last week we visited Old Mackinaw, after an absence of about twenty-five years-my first visit there was just fifty years ago. The Island is the old Michelmackinac of the Indians of fifty years ago; in many respects greatly improved, and in others sadly defaced. It is not pleasant to consure when we do nor have the reasons fully or partly that may have caused those making the changes to do so. But when, after visiting Old Fort Holmes, Sugar Loaf, and Arch Rock a great feeling of sadness and one of anger, too, came over me, as I saw both denuded of their natural ornaments, the cedar or arbor vite trees that had taken hundreds of years to grow on these intration, that I am constrained to old coral reefed, ocean born rocks, builded up by the toilers of the sea millions of years ago--whatever reasons those of the military powers have for such despoiling of these attractive monuments of Old Time—I could not forbear giving vent to my feelings by attering an outspoken curse on the innovation, and the poet's words, "man, proud man, dressed in ed that we could have been spared the pain and disgust we felt at witnessing the change. From following Indian and visitors' paths on feet meandards. visitors' paths on foot, meandering between trees, on my first visit, twenty-five years later I led my wife over the same trails and footpaths to Fort Holmes, Sugar Loaf, and Arch Rock without the least difficulty; and last week I could only have found and gone from the garrisoned fort. All is changed. Carriage taken for a reasonable fare; and to any one wishing an intelligent, kind, urbane the most gentlemanly old citizens of the plain. Island, was a volunteer in a Michigan regiment during the Rebellion, and who is without an equal in all the guides I have met. He has a barouche with one strong horse, and is a real fund of Mackinaw history as I have known it. Try

Lake, knownonly as Cheboy-zaning Lake no matter what their calling or station

when Lyas first there and entirely un- in this, should not be made rich at the has been a prevalent evil in legislation. known to the cavazed world until we expense of the toiling millions of the Too many millions of acres of the miblio reported its scality in 1564, and from land, it believes in equality of privileges' domain have already been voted by where I was corried in a birch bark car and rights to all classes before the law; Congress in aid of corporations that did noe, ring on ny back sick with choiera so dies the Democratic party. And with not require it, and so far as such ast pity years before to a day—less one tris belief I am hearthy in accord. month-the cance paddled by two In- Your convention which conferred updiar's, an assistant, Mr. Fred Riggs now on me this distinguished honor adopted the grant have not been complied with and ever reliable. Having secured the a rescient of Fentonville and my a series of resolutions, and I infer that by the railroad companies, they should brother, the late Co. A. F. Williams of an answer from me is expected in re- be declared forfeited, and not another Carlaid, (a', to Mackinaw, where I lay lation to them, in order that my posithe garrisch. I ever consider I we my this district. I desire to say in this conand the friendly care of the late Hon the certainty of a seat in the American Kercheval and their intelligent ladies, tota from what I believe the true course Mackinaw to avoid the dreadful disease planation, and not of coercion, that I that had so terribly scourged Detroit, indulge in a discussion of your resolucausing the death in a few hours of many; tions. I desire that my position in this have perhaps, more fully than is necesof its best citizens. It also destroyed hundreds and probably thousands of In- there shall exist no possible room for

ers and lakes. mable wife—our once Louisa Thomas with her three bouncing girls, a godsend' pleasure of seeing lowing to his almost: insane desire of reducing the number of

And now, Good Bye, Unçue Ben. Truly Yours,

TARSNEY'S LETTER.

Nobly Defined.

It will be recollected that at the Greenback Congressional convention, held in ing arbutus, and the sweet scented grass this city, September 2J, a committee was uedby the Indians for working into their appointed to notify Mr. Tarsney of the acgreat love charm and greatly coveted to certain resolutions adopted in said joyed among aromatic, balsamic trees, man of the committee, and on the 6th uous trees of-our forest, all aiding to re- Laingsburg. Following is Mr. Tarsney's and assist in the relief of a suffering

> the Committee of Notification of National Greenback Congressional convention of the Eighth district of Mich-

My Dear Sir:-I have received your Tongress in this district. I have also received notification that the Democratic Congressional convention, which was held in Owesse on the convention, which the National Greenback convention, could be no national banks in the form likewise nominated me as its candidate. in which we have them at present. If among the masses of the people of this is paid the banks would necessarily country concerning the administration cease to be banks of issue but would of our national affairs by the Republican party, it has been deemed wise in this and the Democratic party to combine in an honest effort to obtain a better administration. The same sentiment which actuated the delegates at the respective state conventions held in this state on the 19th ult. seems to have been mailfest tions held in Owosso on the 2d inst, as is evidenced by the singular unanimity of their action in unanimously tendering me'the nomination for this important trust. The nominations to me were unexpected, unsought and an undesired honor, as I had hoped that I might be honor, as I had hoped that I might be left to the performance of my private business and that some other person would be selected in whom the opposi-tion to the Republican party in this district would have confidence and upon whom they would unite. I was in no Supresense a candidate, and it is with the tion." utmost reluctance and yet with a deep sense of duty as a citizen, feeling as I do, that the best interests of our country demand a change and reform in its adminaccept the nomination of your convention so unanimously and harmoniously tendered Sir, it is well known that I am a Democrat; such I have been since my boyhood. Recognizing, however, that progress is the order of the day, it is our duty, as citizens, to deal with the condition of things as we find them existing now, to look-to the future instead of the reformation in the many manifest abuses that have crept into the Government as will satisfy all good citizens.

The object of your party is better things. If you, sir, and I agreed with the methods of Republican management of Governmental affairs, you and I would be Republicans. It is because we was has been in the form of United disagree with their methods and with States Treasury notes; they are in existroads and drives have been very properly cut out, graded and very good drives in their policy that we differ from them. So far we are agreed. There may be minor differences in our ideas of the money as any citizen could desire. They conduct of affairs, but in my humble are certainly safe, sound and uniform in judgment, they are so slight that it value from one end of the continent to one wishing an intelligent, kind, urbane guide, I can most clieerfully and gladly recommend Hon. Benoni Lachance. We considered ourselves highly favored in having him for a guide, as he is one of plain.

Your organization believes in and declares for a reformation in the conduct danger exists at all, there be more dan- mill. Will be sold very cheap on a of the affairs of the government; it believes in and declares for such a readjustment of the laws of taxation, that taxes collected for the support of the him, and if he does not fill the bill for general Government shall not exceed cight seers of the Island—send me your its just wants, honestly and economically administered; it believes that no legislation is just, the effect of which is to After visiting levely and substantial take from the pockets of the many and Petosky we passed through, by river place in the pockets of the few; it said-take, the inland route to Cheboygan believes that no class legislation should viewing with my glass the old Catholic be enacted either by Congress or state the general Government and be held for legislatures; it believes that a few men actual settlement only."

ter, anys ander care of the surgeon of tion may be understood by the people of ife to the skill of the latter gentleman nection that no proffer of office, not even Jonathan Searsiy and the late Major Congress, could cause me to swerve one then staying at the Leslie House at to pursue. And it is in a spirit of excanvass shall be so plainly stated that sary, discussed these several resolutions. numbreds died at St Ignace and other with the views which I express, and Indians fell victims to the dire disease. advocate, in the event of my election, I But why recount these disagreeable desire to say that I invite their cordial are entitled to know what their candiconducting things who may and proba-Cheboygan city is a fine, thriving and, bly will differ from me. To those I desire, interests of the people he represents, growing place. We did not see its Nim- to say that if the points of difference ex- With a deep sense of the responsible provided in the say that if the points of difference exrod, I. S. Cooper, but did see his esti- isting between them and me are no greater than the difference which ex- held at Owosso, and conscious of my ists between them and the Republican inability to fully meet the expectations of know than to 'Ike,' whom we missed the their support, inasmuch as they would distinguished honor upon me, and of the not be worse off than they are now, electors of the district, I accept the However, to your resolutions. Your nomination so unanimously tendered

furry bear skins, rugs spread all around. I have been taught that it is good bushis cheerful parlor and sitting rooms. iness policy for individuals, municipaliand respectably. Thanking you, and this beautiful drug store speaks for it- ties, states and general government alike through you the National Greenback moment of time, and make all welcome | self and tells of "Ike's" success. Long, to keep out of debt if possible, but if the | convention, I remain, exigencies of the times force them to negotiate a loan and incur an indebtedness, to pay it off and extinguish it at the earliest possible moment. I assume that it would not be regarded good business policy for a person paying interest to the banks to renew his paper at maturity instead of paying it if he had in the bank a balance to his credit with which he could extinguish his indebtedness. The same business principles which should govern and control the action of men in their private affairs should likewise control them when actbirch bark ornaments, and which before tion of the convention in the Congres- ing as representatives or agents of the contact with the whites was considered a sional nomination, and ask his views as people. I, too, say there should be no orther legislation permitting the further funding of the national debt. The and treasured by both sexes—But to what am I wandering?—To days and convention. The letter of the notification surplus monies in the treasury should be recollections of my early life and scenes, tion committee was presented to Mr. immediately applied to the payment of from days and scenes just passed and en- Tarsney on the 3d by H. H. Pulver, chair such obligations of the government as sweet ferns, pungent, resinous plants, man of the committee, and on the oth theron may cease and the money thrown birches, spruces, cedars and many decid- his reply was mailed to Mr. Pulver at into the channels of trade and business

opposition to "further favorable national

bank legislation. If I understand the meaning intended by this language, it is in substance that special privileges or rights to the national banks of the country; that you you oppose the granting of any furtherletter notifying me of the action of the National Greenback convention of the which would be to render the national for a small farm or city property, a farm of eighty which would be to render the national screen near Petoskey, eighteen acres improved, two Eighth District of Michigan, in placing banking system perpetual. Your first was held in Owosso on the same date as without a national indebtedness there In view of the fact that there is a general von pay your debt at maturity and do cheap for half cash, balance on time to suit pural feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction not renew, then when your indebtedness of the previous of the previo remain as banks of deposit and discount. Farm for Sale—A Great Bargain. Low Prices and Sudden radical changes should not be made, but legislation should be enacted looking to a betterment of things, giving those who have invested their money upon the basis of existing laws time to change their course and shape their business so as to accommodate it to the performance of things. That time so far new order of things. That time, so far ed in the respective Congressional conven-tions held in Owosso on the 2d inst, as is given by legislation, which limits the that we can safely resort to another and

> Third-Your convention "oppose any attempt to change that portion of the constitution recently passed upon by the Supreme Court on the legal tender ques-

It has been a much mooted question in this country whether Congress had the power, in time of peace, to authorize the issue of treasury notes and make them a legal tender. Many thinking men and able lawyers throughout the tertained the opinion that such a power did not exist; others entertained a different opinion, but like all unsettled questions of law we never know what the law is until the highest court renders its opinion upon it. Upon this important question the Supreme Court of the United States has declared the Court is a power upon this question higher than power upon this question higher than Congress. The only way the effect of such a decision could be obviated, if it has been in existence since the of money and that it is fraught with combination of banks which are spread from one end of the land to the other and are in no wise responsible to the people. For my part I shall not vote for the submission of any such constitutional amendment.

Fourth-You declare "all railroad land grants forfeited by reason of non-fulfillment of contract, should revert back to

The granting of lands to corporations

grants have been made. the terms and the conditions of acre of the public domain should be granted to any corporation, but the same should be reserved for actual settlement only.

The ideas above expressed I have en-

tertained for years and have hithertol frequently and publicly announced them in conversation, and from the stump and rostrum, and shall continue to do so of the utmost importance to have until such questions are settled. Sir. I I have done it to avoid misunderstanddians all over the territory of Michigan: misconstruction, and to those who agree ing I certainly do not desire and shall not ask the votes of electors if my ideas water, and nothing relating to their Indian villages. Our own Shiawassee with the policy which I shall certainly are obnoxious to them. The electors of care and management is, perhaps, the Eighth district, irrespective of party, subjects? Sufficient to say all is change and hearty support. There may be some date will do if elected, and to see that he ed on this last named in and chain of riv- with different ideas of the methods of is not elected if he does not propose to do supplied in shallow tanks, replenished

is not elected if he does not propose to do what in their judgment is for the best interests of the people he represents.

With a deep sense of the responsibilities imposed upon me by the conventions held at Owosso, and conscious of my inability to fully meet the expectations of

For Burns. Scalus, Bruses and all less three times daily. The printage and shape of the printage of the printage and shape of t and shall endeavor to so conduct the First-That you "oppose the further-campaign that when it is ended, let suc-

cess or failure be the result, it will be said that it has been conducted honestly

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FRUSTRATED VENGUANCE.

who laugus last in this game of hearts. Fover her shoulders and passed out. This may be your stay. Morrow Cont. The eager girl did not notice the contraction. verse, to-murio w will be minel?

The chry person who heard these, with a start she saw that she had takwords was a young girl of eighteen, - en Carylon's. one of the column pixent a induty bonashour in a certain manison while a but a path leading to the spring, and sur-

few years ago was the rille fithe fa-mins line-glass region f K ni exy. were friends, and Margle was the young girl mentioned above.

beauty of the neighborhood. ful companion and configure sue had humor again. mad words dropped from her lips.

child. Estelle.

"Don't forget it, Margie," Estelle | It was some distance from the man-Martha Converse, without a trace of down to its cool and limpid waters.

hand. I'd like to crush them!" telle?" ventured the confidente.

"Why not? I am mad enough to do last. I have played with hearts long I would give my hopes of eternal bliss | which the pale moon peeped. to stand beside him at the altar. When you love as I do, Margie, you will know what passion is. But the woman who has stepped between me and the altar—this Converse girl—she has robbed me of Carylon Morgan; but she shall not keep the prize. I could take my riding-whip, go to her house across the fields, and cut herface to shreds!"

Margie Storms essayed a smile. . "Didn't he submit to the robbery?" "Yes; and that's what makes me hate him?" flashed Estelle. "Wait till I see him. If there be no hope for me I'il create a sensation in the blue-grass

country.''
Estelle Hammond's words passed from Margie's mind ere the night wore away, and she did-not-recall them when she saw the queenly woman in the centre of an admiring throng of men and women, who filled the splendid Hammend mansion on the anniversary of

the Colonel's birthday. the blue-grass region were there, and the delighted guests were already prophesying that the occasion had never been surpassed by anything of the kind in the country.

The woman so cordially hated by Estelle, however, was not there. Not one of the elegant satin invitations had penetrated Martha Converse's

home "across the fields." Rufus Converse, her father, occupied a few acres of the Hammoud estate, and she had not reached, in Estelle's estimation, that round of the social ladder which entitled her to become

one of the favored guests. Estelle did not know that on his way to her house that very night Carylon Morgan had stopped at the Converse home to that a few moments with Martha, and to depart with a laugh and a promise to give her on his way back a full account of the "doings" at the

Hammond mansion. Martha Converse, gentle, though not beautiful, had won the young man's heart, which Estelle, with all the arts of a dazzling beauty, had assaulted in

This discovery—accidental, out the more startling for that matter—had maddened the woman who had loved and worshiped in vain, and, ready to commit any rash deed that would break-Martha's triumph, she watched Carylon Morgan, as he moved hither and thither among her father's guests. At last he approached her when she

There was a smile on his face.

"I am here for your congratulations, Estelle," he said. "I have been caught at last, as you women say.' Estelle gave him a look which told that his words were an arrow that had

gone home. She could not speak, but stood be-

fore him in the soft moonlight with clenched hands, whose white nails bruised her creamy palms. She knew what was coming; he was

going to announce Martha Converse's viotory. And to her—Estelle!

"Yes, caught at last," he continued, taking no note of the volcano which was rending her heart. "Need I tell you who has captured me?"

"No!" almost hissed Estelle. "I know. It is Miss Converse, my father's heart. "We belies will envy Miss Converse. But meet me in the spring team minutes from how." I have something to say—something I cannot say here."

And before Carylon Morgan could answer her. Estelle was gone.

"At the spring team in the score of her terrible with remnant of her mad infatuation away on an adventurer, and reaped in a whirlwind of remorse the harvest of a heart's desolation.

went for her cloak to the wrap-room. Before she crossed the threshold she looked back and saw Colonel Hammond and Carylon Morgan conversing

together.
The Colonel will keep him for a while," she said, and selzing a gar-"Robbed me, has she? We will see "ment that offered itself, she threw it The eager girl did not notice the coat until she had left the house, and then

For a moment she stopped in the veyed herself in the strange garb. "If I had his hat I would make a Estelle Hamm, in I and Margie Storms ! passable Carrion Morgan!" she laugh-

Estelle carried off the palm as the coat when he comes. I will do it, and She was beautiful, and to her youth- my joke will throw Estelle into good

never appeared so dazzing as now, | It was the work of a minute for Marwhen she stood in front of the sweep- | gie Storms to glide back into the house ing mirror of her bouldir, with hands and appropriate Carylon's hat, and clenched and eyes flashing fire as her equipped, and laughing at her ruse, erations which are controlling in the she hurried toward the spring.

Colonel Hammond was everywhere, Shaded during the hot days by a cirknown and famed for his riches, hos-, cle of grand old trees, which were the pitality, and—his beautiful but spoiled pride of the estate, the spring was a rather gloomy place after dark.

went on. "To-morrow will be my day, sion, but a path, easily followed, led beauty to make him love you, I wish I Margie felt that Estelle was already defeat his professed object and bring beld your hopes in the hollow of my there, waiting for and eager to meet the Government into contempt. The "You will not strike openly, Es- and maddened her by preferring her saw an opportunity for rushing in and

father's tenant to her—an heiress. It was near midnight when Margie it! You know, Margie, that I love at | reached the outermost shadows of the stately trees, and a cold wind was enough. I worship Carylon Morgan. swaying the ghostly branches, through

> All at once a figure stepped into Margie's path, and the young girl heard a sharp click that startled her. ly halted the new comer. 'Carylon Morgan, I send you to Martha Converse with the whitest lips she ever a devil!"

one dread second realized all. She sprang forward with hands up-

ifted, and a cry welling to her lips; but the report drowned it. There was a groan as the false Cary-lon Morgan spun half way round, and when Estelle fled from the spot with a smoking weapon in her hand, a figure lay across the path within a few feet of

need mansion on the anniversary of the sleeping water.

he Colonei's birthday.

The wealth, beauty, and gallantry of ent path fled Estelle Hammond.

She entered from the rear, crept up stairs to her boudoir, hid the revolver. surveyed her triumphant face and magnificent figure in the sweeping mirror, and then descended to the parlors.

Nobody had missed her; she had not been gone ten minutes; but in that brief time she had changed the aspect of more than one life.

With no traces of excitement on her beautiful countenance; Estelle swept into the parlor.

The next moment she stopped, and a deadly pallor overspread her face.

A young man, catching sight of her, had come forward.

Great Heavens! It was Carylon Morgan! "Your father has detained me, Es-

we will go to the spring together.

"Who did I kill?" she wailed. "My God! whose life has my mad jealousy

crushed?' It was an hour of indescribable excitement. Men and women looked into each other's eyes, and Estelle was

borne to her boudoir. One man-Carylon Morgan-left the house almost unperceived. Five minutes later he came back with a bleeding and unconscious burden in

The white-faced crowd that instantly surrounded him saw his coat and hat, and shudderingly realized all.

One by one the guests took their de-Carylon Morgan was the last one to

He tarried behind until the surgeon assured him that the victim of Estelle's madness was not mortally wounded. As for Estelle, he shuddered when he

thought of her. She had failed, and the scepter of

that never-to-be-forgotten night, hung a gloom which has never been lifted.
Shortly after the tragedy, the owner sold out and left, and the sound of his entringe-wheels, as he and Estelle went down the road for the last time, was tenant. Carylon. I do congratulate drowned by the bells that rung out the you," she forced the words from her hour for Martha Converse's wedding.

Tar from the road for the fast time, was drowned by the bells that rung out the hour for Martha Converse's wedding.

Far from the scene of her terrible

"At the spring," he murphyed, gazing strangely after her. "On the eve of my marriage with Martha, I the Louisville Courier-Journal (dem) the have a classified indexing with the says: "Welbelieve the party can said it which made it a very dangerous weaknowledged believed the blue grass ceed without them. In the nomination of Cleveland it has appealed to the party was a mun utterly without experience triotic instincts of the people, and the onel's tenant, as Estelle calls you—i triotic instincts of the people, and the in civil life, who had never enjoyed the will tell you all before moraing. And laughing to kimeelf, the young man left the porphism of the property of the people, and the in civil life, who had never enjoyed the opportunity to prove his capacity for ably, that it cannot be made in vain. It is a spotless record as a lests, and who had aroused apprehendable the property of the greenbacker who carried Maine at Colonel Hammond's birthday fell in imposed. He is in direct sympathy the state election, while everybody Colonel Hammond's birthday fell in imposed. He is in direct sympathy the state election, while everybody the first work in March.

"At the spring, is it?" said a young guarded their interests with both zeal trusted. This advantage the republi-

THAT AMERICAN POLICY.

Blaine a "Bungler" and "Muddler" in Frank Question That He-

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Senator Harris 11 of Indiana, in a

speed adel vared at 18 handpolls, la 19 spirited the graph of the New, the fault to be found with Mr. blame's fire course as Secretary of State does not fire. The maintain the fire. rights of the United States on this continent, but in the bungling and muddling which he made with every ... ed. eWhy not go back and complete question that he touched. An American metamorphosis? He will not hesis can policy is an excellent thoughfur the metamorphosis? He will not hesis can policy is an expellent thing for the angle of the very little to take another hat and another. America, and to body objects to a vigorous assertion of the rights or a dignis bed source fied maintenance of the influence of the Association of the United States in the affairs of the United States in the affairs of the United States in the matter in the Association of the Vestern Continent. But the matter in the Association is also in the venid requires a thorough knowledge of international law, of the principles already established, and of the considrelations of independent nations. More than all it requires a certain diplomatic tact and skill and a power in argument which shall not leave the Government open to rejoinders 'lat weaken its po-

Mr. Blaine exhibited no capacity for dealing with these questions, and his blundering efforts were calculated to making a display of his capacity was the Panama Canal. Taking up a mere rumor, which proved to have no foundation, that the European Governments were "considering the subject of jointly guaranteeing the neutrality of the interoceanic canal," he addressed a circular to our ministers abroad declaring that the United States had already, in a treaty with New Granada in 1846, "So you prefer the tenant to the assumed the responsibility of this guarheiress?" hissed a voice which instant- lantee, and would regard any European agreement as "an indication of un-friendly feeling." This was an uncalled for challenge, calculated to comkissed. Take this—the vengeance of promise the Government on the subthe woman you have transformed into lect whenever any real occasion for action should arise. It was generally re-Margie caught the gleam of a pistol
But by utterly ignoring the later treaty barrel that was thrust forward, and in with Great Britain it laid the Govern- MEAT MARKET. ment open to a telling reply from that quarter. Having discovered the exist-ence and bearing of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty through the comments which his circular excited. Mr. Blaine addressed a long communication to Min-ister Lowell in which he proposed a modification of that agreement which should give the United States rights which it had agreed to forego and effect the withdrawal of those that Great Britain had secured. At a proper time and in a proper manner all that was essential in the proposition might perhaps be secured. But Mr. Blaine put it in such a way and showed such ig-norance or misconception of the facts and principles involved as to repel any good understanding, and "Lord Gran-ville easily demolished his elaborate ar-

gument.
The difficulty between Chili and Peru presented another opportunity for intervention, where candor, fairness, and genuine good-will might have accomplished something. But Mr. Blaine tried to play the representations of the South American Governments against each other, and make-certain private claims of a very dubious character the basis of his entire diplomacy in that quarter. The disgraceful episode of the Cochet and Landreau claims and the Shipherd Peruvian Company are

well remembered. The enect was ut-terly to destroy- the influence of the United States in the international con-Estelle's look became a stare, and troversy and to place the Government suddenly, with a wild cry, she reeled in a humiliating position. From that time its representations were practi-cally disregarded, and it will be long before it will be re-established in the respect of Southern American republics. In the case of the boundary dispute between Mexico and Guatemala Mr. Blaine again displayed his rash propensity for meddling and his incapacity to deal with discretion or fairness with foreign nations. He sent to Minister Morgan a letter espousing the Guatemalan side and practically threatening the Mexican Government should it "seek or permit any misunderstand-ing with Guatemnla." No heed was given to his warning, and Mexico took the very course which it was Blaine's

purpose to prevent.

Mr. Blaine's foreign policy was a conspicuous failure for the simple reason that he never thoroughly considered the questions presented, was incapable of seeing two sides to any subject or appreciating the position of those he was dealing with, but simply rushed headlong into controversies of rushed headlong into controversies of which he could not see the outcome. Moreover, he had such a propensity for She had failed, and the scepter of belledom in the blue-grass region had by her own mad act been torn for ever from her hands.

Over the house of Hammond, from into no end of complications and troubles and get us out of sympathy with every nation on the face of the earth, including those of the Western Conti-nent, but it could by no possibility increase our dignity or influence or promote the friendly alliance of American republics.—N. Y. Times.

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publican managers skillfully aroused agencies in securing Garfield the vote of New York, and with it the presi- laws of 1883:-

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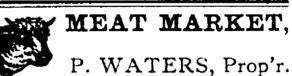
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ELECTION NOTICE.

*COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CORUNNA, Aug. 20, 1884.) To the Electors of the County of Shiawassee: BIR:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuosday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz.:

Thirteen electors of President and Vice President of the United States; a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office. Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also, a Member of the State Board of Education in place of George F. Edwards, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1854; also, a Representative in Congress for the Kighth Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also, a Senator for the Twentieth Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Livingston and Shiawassee; also, a Representative in the State Legislature for each of the two Representative Districts, into which your County is divided.

You are also hereby notified that at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejective.

tion, viz.:

An amendment to Section 6, Article 6, relative to Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 15, laws of 1893.

SECTION 6. The State shall be divided into judicial circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall hold his of the town of six years, and until his successor. shau elect one circuit judge, who shau hold his office for the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The Legislature may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and the circuit judge or judges of said circuit, in addition to the salary proyided by this Constitution, shall receive from said county of Wayne such additional salary as may, from time to time, be fixed and determined by the board of supervisors of said county; and the board of supervisors of each county in the Upper Penin-sum is hereby anthorized and empowered to give and pay to the circuit judge of the judicial circuit to which such county is attached, such additional, salary or compensation, as may from time to time be fixed and determined by such board of super-

during the closing weeks of the canvass of 1880 was one of the most effective to the compensation of members of the Legislature, agencies in securing Garfield the vote railroads, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 23

Section 15. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be a salary of seven hundred dollars for seah regular scalelon, and at such regular seasion they may legislate upon such subjects as are submitted to them by special measage of the Governor, after the expiration of the fifty days of the season limited for the introduction of the season limited for the introduction of bills: when convened in extra session their compen sation shall be a salary of one hundred dollars, and they shall legislate on no other ambjects than those expressly stated in the Governor's proclamation, or submitted to them by special message, they shall be entified to ten couts and no more for every mile actually traveled in going to and returning from the place of meeting on the usually traveled routs. Each member shall be entitled to one copy



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Is now hovering over and around the city of OWOSSO, and in order to save the ship's crew must spread our sails and pull for the north-west or the Pacific Ocean; and in order to supply the wants of the people will place the rigging on the head and the life preserver under the chin. THIS MEANS

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These words fell from the lips of Margie Storms. Estelle's confidante, and unable to beat down the quriosity that had taken possession of her, she

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GEORGE P. SANFORD, of Ingham. For Attorney-General—FRANCIS W. COOK, of Muskegon. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JOHN H. DENNIS, of Barry.

For Superintendent of Pablic Instruction— DAVID PARSONS, of Wayne. For Member of the State Board of Education-CHRISTIAN VANDERVEEN, of Ottawa.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Representative in Congress, Eighth District-TIMOTHY E. TARSNEY, of East Saginaw.

LEGISLATIVE. For Representative in the State Legislature, 1st FORDYCE H. POTTER.

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County Clerk-Julge of Probate-JOSHUA G. MARSH .--County Treasurer_____ALBERT TODD. ---

Prosecuting Attorney—
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Circuit Court Commissioners— WILLARD J. TURNER. M. V. B. WIXOM. County Surveyor— ANDREW HUGGINS. --Coroners-

M. C. SCULLY, ANDREW LOVE. ---Second Representative District Con-

vention. A Democratic Convention will be held at the City

FRIDAY, the 19th DAY OF SEPT., at 11 o'clock a, m, to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, for the Second Representative District of Shiawassee county. Each township will be entitled to the same number of delegates as at the last county convention.

JEROME W. TURNER,

Chairmen of Com.

Our County Ticket.

Sept. 9, 1844.

warming up and indications are that Owosso township, whose good, solid Cleveland, Blaine, Butler and St. John sense is a guarantee of his fitness to perwill soon be overshadowed by home form the duties of the office. Elect these interests. In addition to the Union gentlemen and if we have occasion for ticket of the Democrats and Greenbacks, their melancholy duties, be assured they and the Republican ticket, the Prohibi- will be well performed. tion vote will be no inconsiderable element throughout the state-in fact, it 1st district, we have Fordyce H. Potterbids fair to be an important factor in the of Newburg, a gentleman who has once division of the vote on the other tickets,

if there is no chance of carrying its own. work. Candidates are buzzing around, all confident of success-or claiming to be. A good ticket is the starting point for success. The Union ticket of Democrats and Greenbackers, given in this paper, is a good one, worthy the support of all voters, and with united, faithful work, we fully believe, can be elected. The candidates are all too well known to need elaborate introduction to the people of Shiawassee county.

For Sheriff, we have Wm. H. Cole, Sheriff Kelso's efficient Under Sheriff, a well known resident of Corunna. His.acquaintance in the county is extensive, and the facts that a long time previous to the nomination he was looked upon as the coming candidate, and at the converse of the eighth district to went to the received 05 of the 100 vention received 95 of the 103 votes cast contest with the Hon. R. G. Horr for to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also was unanimously adopted by the the congressional plum. Four years ago also was unanimously adopted by the Democratic convention, show his hold on the same place but then the greenbackers and drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the public confidence, and guarantee for had a candidate of their own while now construction thereof him a popular vote. He will make a fusion is the order. Two years ago Dat strong canvass, for he goes in to win.

'For County Clerk, Ellis A. VanGieson, gether had a majority of 118 over Horr. of Owosio, who has won the esteem of This year they have joined forces against our community as a steady, reliable young man. Although engaged in mechanical pursuits since his residence in this city, he has heretofore served in a public capacity in clerical positions and straining every nerve to carry Ohio in

For Judge of Probate, Joshua G. Marab

Woodhull—that staunch, reliable

Mr. Blaine dodged the vote on the
prohibitory amendment in Maine.

He went to the polls at half-peat four in
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any trust that may be reposed in him, and that he would honor the office of Probate Judge? Shiawassee county englit to honor itself by making Joshua G. Marsh the next Judge of Probate.

For County Treasurer, Albert Todd, of Owosso. What need to say more than to present his name? He is known all over popularity. He combines all the qualities necessary for an efficient performance of the duties of County Treasurer, his hosts of friends will rally to his support, and a rousing vote undoubtedly Credentials.

For Prosecuting Attorney, Jerome Elaw, and familiar from childhood with sentative in the Legislature. llegal matters. He is a member of the Shiawassee county bar, and has had sev- two-thirds vote to nominate. eral years practice in company with his father, Hon, J. W. Turner. He is now serving his second term as City Clerk of Owosso, which duty he performs very the full vote of the delegation was carefficiently. He will make an active can- ried, but, on motion of E. M. Hopkins it vass, and if energy and work will carry; was rescinded, and a motion that delethe day he will be the next Prosecuting egates present have only one vote was

For Register of Deeds, Chas. A. Baldwin, of Owosso. That is a name almost synonymous with success. When Chas. Baldwin runs for office he generally wins. He is known the length and breadth of the county, carries great in- Burns, 15; O. J. Perkins, Corunna, 2. fluence and is thoroughly competent to perform the duties of the office. He will ards 16. have a sharp run against the present pöpular incumbent, yet look out, wlien C. A. Baldwin enters the field.

For Circuit Court Commissioners we have two energetic young members of the Shiawassee county bar-Willard J. Turner, of this city, and M. V. B. Wixom of Bancroft. Mr. Turner is the present incumbent of the office having been appointed to fill a vacancy. He is per- above stated. forming the duties satisfactorily, would bring his present experience to the office, and the people will do well to elect

him as his own successor. Martin V. B. Wixon, the other candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner is a young attorney of Bancroft, who would well perform the duties of the office. The office of Circuit Court Commissioner is not merely clerical—it requires a good knowledge of law, and Mr. Wixom is well qualified by his legal acquirements to perform these duties.

For County Surveyor, Andrew Huggins, of Corunna, a pioneer surveyor of Shiawassee county, who probably is more familiar with its lines and old surveys than any other man in the county. Duplain on meridian line, running in an easterly His services in that respect would be in-

The office of Coroner is not a cheerful one to contemplate, but is a necessary tracts, be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain one sometimes, and should be filled by competent persons. In our candidates,

cal-practitioner whose profession fits him Local politics all over the State are for the position, and Andrew Love, o

For Representative in the Legislature, In this county there will be lively and with honor to himself. His record is good; he has always enjoyed a high reputation for honesty and integrity of character, and now that he has been tried and found capable as a legislator his

Maple Rapids Dispatch :they were pitted against each other for the letting of such contracts, be present to review all the fusionists and independent green—Township Drain Commissioner for the township backers ran separate candidates and toof Owosso, in the county of Shiawasses. him and confidently expect to elect their

would make a capable, energetic and October-if money will carry it they are faithful clerk. He is a young man of rediring habits, but he has hosts of friends
and clerks to Ohio during the next three and clerks to Ohio during the next three weeks. The tremendous power of the day of October, nait, at ten o'clock in the matter of the estate of John A. Howard, deceased. Peter H. Smith administrator of said estate, comes into tour and represents that he is now presented to render his final around that he is and clerks to Ohio during the next three day, the 2d day of October, nait, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said.

his town, influential, apright and fit for Greenback Representative Convention-First District.

> DEMOCRATS UNITE WITH THE GREENBACKERS-F. H. POTTER RENOMINATED.

The Greenback Convention for the First Representative district of Shiawassee County was held at Vernon village, the county as a prompt, thorough-going Friday, Sept. 12th. The Convention was city \$1,000,000 in six months. He shut reliable business man, of great personal called to order by Elon Pond. Jabez off all the jobs. If Blaine saved the tax-Close was elected Chairman and E. payers of the country a dollar while he Pond, Secretary.

E. Welch, Jason Saunders, and E. M. Hopkins were appointed a committee on

On motion of O. J. Perkins the Democratic delegates were invited to meet Turner of Owosso-a rising young law- the Greenback delegates in joint convenyer, brought up in the atmosphere of the tion to nominate a candidate for Repre- Meal coarse

It was voted that it should require a

The Democrats accepted the invitation to join the Convention.

A motion that delegates present cast

The Chair appointed J. B. Wheeler and M. D. Comstock tellers, and the Convention proceeded to ballot for Repre-

1st Informal ballot-Fordyce H. Potter, Shiawassee tp., 27; — Richards, 2d Informal ballot-Potter 28; Rich-

On motion of E. M. Hopkins the nonnation of Mr. Potter was made unang

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, Called for the same day at Vernon did not organize, owing to the small number of delegates present, and the delegates accepted the invitation to meetlin joint convention with the Greenbacks, as

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Notice of Letting Drain Contract. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of Scotember, A. D., 1884, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the shop of R. M. Vanderhoof, in the township of Fairfield in the county of Shiawassee, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the clearing of a drain in said township, described as follows: Commencing 143 chains north of the section corners 12 and 13 lirection across sections 8 fractional. 9, 4, 3, 10, 11, 2 valuable, and the people will do well to avail themselves of them by electing him County Surveyor.

This services in that respect would be inof Fairfield, known as Thompson drain No. 3.
Specifications made known at day of as let the undersigned reserving the right to reject any or all blds,
whole length of drain 1478 rods, and that at that
time I will let contracts for the clearing of said
drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such con

is to be cleared, and assessed for the clearing thereof. Dated at Fairfield, this 15th day of September

DANIEL S. OLNEY.

Notice of Letting Drain Contract. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, on the section line 10 chains north of the southwest corner of section 28, in town 7 north, of range 2 cast, Owosso, thence running north 78 degrees east, of Newburg, a gentleman who has once carried the district, and has served his term satisfactorily to his constituents and with honor to himself. His record sou h 61 degrees east 4 chains, thence south 43% degrees east, 6.40 chains, thence south 13% degrees east 4.87 chains, theuce south 85% degrees east 4.48 chains, thence south 17% degrees west 3.90 chains, thence south 19% degrees east 11.03 chains, thence south 61% degrees east 5.27 chains, thence south nomination ought to be an assurance of his reflection. We hope to see him returned to the Legislature by the voters of the 1st district. Thus we have briefly introduced to the favorable notice of people in the county these candidates for the suffrage of the people. With good work we believe they can be elected.

degrees east 4.49 chains, thence south 48% degrees east 8.42 chains, thence south 56 degrees east 3.23 chains, thence south 70 degrees east 3.43 chains, thence south 86% degrees east 13.06 chains, thence south 60% degrees east 13.06 chains, thence south 87 degrees east 14.20 chains, thence south 47% degrees east 9 chains, thence south 40% degrees east 3.90 chain shout 50 links north and 2.10 chains west of the

south quarter post of section 34 of said township and witnessed by a soft maple 14 inches in diame-

Dated at Owoseo, this 15th day of Beptember, A. D

Probate Order. . STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE, 88.

estate, are required to appear at a session of (A frue copy.)

The hitherto unpublished Mulligan letters are now published, giving Blaine's correspondence with Fisher in full. They make a sensation, but Blaine makes light of them-- says he wants everybody

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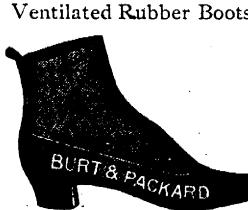
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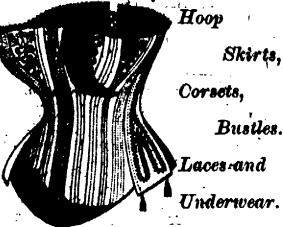
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SIGN OF THE BLUE FRONT.

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BEOMT-BAND WRITING. Being debarred by ill health from scrive Phonographic work, I will receive pupils in Short Haud, at my home, or by mail. Course of 20 Lemons, which course takes a pupil through Munson's Complete Phonographer, the only book required. There is a constantly increasing demand for good stenographers, and the profession is a remu-

nerative one. MELEN L. MANNING, Owoses.

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, September 17, 1884.

TRAVELERS G UIDE DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE

RAILEGAD. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS GOING MAST.

Detroi: Express, 850 a. m. Mail, 145 p. m. Even-

ng Express, 6 55 p. m. Atlantic Express, 1 50 a. m. GOING WEST. Mixed, 6 00 a. m. Morning Express, 10 02 a. Mail: 145 p.m. Grand Rapids Express, 731 p.m. Kight Express, 150 a.m. Mixed arrives at 710 p.m. Wagner Sleepers on night trains, Parlor Day Car on Mail east and west.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FULLOWS: GOING NORTH.
Mail, 9 53 a.m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express GOING SOUTH. Jackson Express, S 50 a. m. Chicago Express, 10 p.m. Way Freight, 9 15 a.m.

DRAKE'S OMNIBUS LINE moets all J. & S. passenger trains, carrying passengers to

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. Michigan. Daily Mailsarrive and close untilfurthernotice as follows: EAST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Close-1:47 P x Arrive-2:47 P xArrive-1045 A M Close-6 20 P M. WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Close—145 p. x.... Arrive—2:4f p.M entry cards can thus be ready without Close-950 A M. Arrive-740 P M NORTH VIA J. L. & S. R. R. Close—630 р. м...... Arrive—710 р. м SOUTH. Close - S:26 A.M..... Arrive-10:4fa.M

Close-6:3(P,M..........Arrive-7:40F,M. N. BALL, Postmanter. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Sept. 17, 188-THURSDAY FRIDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-The Baptist parsonage is receiving its brick veneering.

-The Famous has a new ad. on fourth page worth reading.

-A new immate at the residence of Rev. Mr. Wilson: last night.

be a big feature of Fair week. -Roth the merchant tailor has an

announcement for people visiting the

-Dr. Hess will again be in Owosso Wednesday, Sept. 24th, at the National

-Do you "catch on" to Andrus's new dvertisement? It tells some startling

-Philip Fauth expects to exhibit his neating furnace, his own invention, at

--Lawrence & Son will make a display at the Fair that will make you open -Struber, the veteran boot and shoe

dealer announces in this paper his new stock of fall and winter goods. —The ladies of the M. E. Church will

serve warm meals at their new dining hall on the fair ground during the Fair. Mr. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Mahaney, returned from New York last ook and now poods are erriving deliv

—The Bailey Manufacturing Company nave received an order for one of their nulling lathes from parties in Vermont,

-We were pleased to greet, a few days ago, Mr. Frank Converse, from the University. He returns to his studies there

-A girl who wants to work for her poard and go to school can learn of a good opportunity by calling at THE PRESS -Mrs. W. F. Waugh will furnish warm

meals and oysters the last two days of the Fair, at her place on Exchange

-Andrus opened his coal stove trade last week, with the sale of an elegant base burner to J. B. Beckwith of the express office.

-Mr. W. F. Waugh is having a fine rade in the popular styles of sewing machines and organs he carries. See his advertisement.

-Notice of letting drain contracts by township, and Vanderhoof of Fairfield, will be found in this paper.

-Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley announce their beautiful stock of new Millinery, fancy goods, etc. Everything in fine order for visitors to the Fair.

H. H. Carson lost the mail matter he had just taken from the postoffice last evening Any one finding it will

please return is to the restoffice.

—Secretary Williams reports everything programing in his department, but Apel.

good looks the the thair a success.

—At the transmission, Saturday evening, the prisit were for a five mile skate. Charley Hobars took the first prize, \$3 Chas. A. Beetie the second, \$2.

Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owner P.O.

for the week ending Sept. 13, 1884; Mrs. Emmy Schroder, Jacob Raihm, Wm Weinlander, L. Borlingame, R. S. Blanch-ard, W. L. Mathers, W. C. Montgomery, Lincoln Lockwood, Henry Jones, Miss Fannie Chaffin.

Drop Ed Rorque. Lynch, With. Wein-

Persons calling for the above letter will please say they are advertised. NATHAMEL BALLIE M. his time in Dakota.

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY FAIR.

Next Week, Sept., 23, 24 & 25.

The Shiawassee County Fair will be held in this city next week, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

Great preparations are made to make it the largest and best Fair ever held in the county.

Come, one and all from all parts of the county, and bring the productions of your farm, shops, household industy, etc., and show what mprovements you have all made in the last year. Extra room for exhibits has been added since last year, and the officers are diffgently at work getting everything in prime order. A grand holiday gathering of Shiawassee county citizens is expected.

County Fair Announcement.

The Secretary of the Shiawassee County Agricultural Department will have his office the present season with Messrs. Stever Bros. & Williams. It is earnestly desired that entries be made as early as possible and to those living at a distance I would suggest sending entries by mail: delay. A very good way is to check off and send in with your name.

Entries and application for space are now being made and there is every indication of our farmers having a re-union such as old Shiawassee has never known. And why not? It is their holiday and time to see what progress has been made the year past, and plan for the year to come. The business man will be there and tell you all about his affairs and a grand good time may be expected if it don't rain.

A. LEE WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Citizens of Owosso -Take Notice.

All entries in classes, 29, 30, 31 and 32 must be made on the first day of the fair, and must be in the hall on the morning of the second day. We hope all our citizens who have entries to make in any of the above classes will not fail brought in from a distance.

JOHN MARIN. Superintendent of Hall.

-Mr.E.S. Burnett, President of the Agricultural Association, has been very ill of typhoid fever. He is recovering and he writes to the Secretary that he may be able to be present at the Fair, but will not be able to attend to the duties of his office.

TAKE NOTICE that next week THE Press will be printed Tuesday night, to make way for the Fair. All wishing advertisements must be on hand prompt-

-The Famous offers a special premium of a handsome photograph album, worth \$3.50 for the Hubbard equash that takes the blue ribbon at the County Fair, next week. If any one asks you what they are going to do with it, tell them you don't know, but you will have a chance to guess before snow flies.

Tarsney at Owosso.

T. E. Tarsney, of Saginaw, the Congressional Candidate for the Eighth District, will speak at Opera Hall, Friday evening Sept. 26. All come out and hear the 'young Lion of the Saginaws.".

--Mrs. A. J. Patterson returned on Monday from a visit to Chicago. Her daughter, Miss Carrie, who is attending the Baptist Church will give a literary Prof. Dixon's school of elecution in that city, will return next week.

-Horsman's Gigantics have been reorganized for the season. A mammoth entertainment is prepared. Look out for progamme circulars, being distributed, and see advertisement in this paper.

-Owing to a crowd of Fair matters. we are obliged to defer until next week, the secretary's report of the Medical Meeting, and a letter from Mr. Becker.

-We expected an account of a grand time the Owosso Sir Knights had at Commissioners Ockerman, of Owosso Laingsburg, Friday, when they went over to visit Sir Knight Frain, but there is a hitch somewhere in postal matters, as no report has reached us.

> -The Daily Press will be issued from the Press office during the Fair next week by Geo. Mix. Don't fail to get

> -Miss Helen Duff arrived from Detroit Saturday, where she has spent a term in taking piano instructions under Prof.

-Mr. J. W. Angell is back at his old post again with Lawrence & Son, Mr. J. Schucknecht having retired last Saturday evening.

-Mr. Ira Merell is raising the roof of a large portion of his house. It will be a handsome residence when finished. -Some of Owosso's best musical talent are reliearning the opera "Finisfore," to

be brought out at no distantday... -Inselle W. Lyon starts for Chicago to-morrow might to stiend lestures at the Rush Medical College.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wheeler, of morning. Corunna, Were th Owomo, Saturday, calling at Mr.: Tra Merell's. -E. V. Smith, Agent at the Junction.

is having a vacation and is putting in

The Owosso Public Schools open with remarkably favorable prospects for the year. Prof. Seelye and his able corps of teachers appear to have the whole round ported to be at the moint of of departments in excellent running or-; y

Owosso Public Schools.

der. We ask the attention of parents throughout the county to the superior advantages presented by the High School, a diploma from which admits the graduate to the University without further examination. This is evidence of the high standing of the School. The High School is very large this term.

Following is a complete list of the teachers in the school

Superintendent—O. C. Seelye Principal, High School—A. C. Stanard Assistant Louise Blankiron Eighth Grade-Anna Gould Seventh Grade-Adah Curliss Sixth Grade—Anna Milligan Fifth Grade-Anna E. Hurrell Fourth Grade—Mrs. O. Bailey Third Grade-Clara Smyth Second Grade—Ellen Johnson First Grade, A-Metta Gould First Grade B-Etta French West Branch-W. E. McKenzie Northwest Branch-Jas. F. Carson.

--Two weeks ago the Shiawassee American hauled down the Republican ticket from its columns, and great has been the speculation thereat. An explanation of the status of the paper is promised by the proprietor next week.

-Bedford, the banner painter, furnished a Blaine and Logan banner for Lansing, and received from Charles A. Towne a highly complimentary letter stating that the banner pleased better than some Chicago painting, and praising particularly the portraits.

-Mr. A. Graves has accepted a position at the Hillsdale College as teacher of vocal music and voice culture. This is one of the largest colleges in Michigan, and its musical department offers excellent advantages at reasonable rates.

-The members of M. E. church and -Horsman's Gigantic Minstrels will to attend to this matter promptly, and Sunday School will hold a picnic at Mr. thus avoid confusion when articles are B.O. Williams grove on the bank of the river, on Saturday, Sept. 20. All are invited to attend and have a good time.

School Census.—The census of Owosso Union School District, recently completed by Lasell W. Lyon, is as follows:

First Ward Second ' Third Fourth " Owosso Township Caledonia

1,159. Total -Hon. J. W. Turner has sold his residence on the bank of the river. corner of Main street and Michigan Avenue, to Mr. A. T. Thomas, who, according to rumor will establish on the premises either a store or hotel. Mr. Turner has purchased a place on

amid the scenes he has rendered famous. Duff & Banister have struck on high orices and credit. They propose to inaugurate for the people of Shiawassee county a strictly impartial cash down, low priced institution. A good thing we think and if rightly kept will be success-

Gute's Hill, where he will build a home

system. Their advertisement explains -The Mission Band connected with and musical entertainment on Friday evening at the Baptist church. It will consist of recitations, songs, dialogues and short addresses. The proceeds will be used by the "Band" toward the support of a girls' school in Ongole, Burmah

Admission, 10 cents. -Mrs. Adaline McGilvra, daughter of Jabez Payne, of Bennington, died suddenly at her home in Jackson, Sept. 10. She was buried in Bennington, last Friday. More lengthy obituary next

-We hear reports of lively interest from various parts of the county, in the coming County Fair. Given good weathturnouts will fill the Fair Ground.

-Mr. T. R. Bailey was at Petoskey last week on business for the Bailey Manufacturing Company.

-The Second District Representative Conventions of the Democrats and Greenbacks will be held in this city next Friday.

The Second Representative District Republican Convention to nominate a the \$10 prize. Sold by G. W. Liv. easy. Apply to Frederick Wellingcandidate for Representative in the INGSTON. Legislature, will be held in this city, next Saturday, Sept. 20,

The Republican Senatorial Convention, to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 20th district—Shiawassee and Livingston counties will be held in this premises. city next Wednesday, Sept. 24.

-Hon. Isaac Gale, of Morrice, was in Owence less week, looking much recuperated by his Higgins Lake recreation. -Wm. Howell's dog caught and killed a subbit on Washington street Saturday

-Everything looks bright for the best show at the Fair that Shiawassee county has ever had.

-The Central Michigan Fair at Lansing takes place Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

-Supt. Mabin informs us that nearly all booths have been taken in te-

At Reno, Iowa, Jacob Steen killed his wife and himself with a revolver. They were lately married, and hore excellent reputations. Jealousy's the

only cause for the tragedy. The Mazeppa Mill company, of St. Paul, was carried down by the failure of the Minnesota Elevator company, by which Governor Hubbard is said to

have been financially ruined. Torrents of rain fell Wednesday in southern Texas, where live stock valued at \$1,484,484 was threatened with death from thirst, the ground having been dry for fitteen weeks.

Orders given Thursday to a telegraph official at Washington indicate the dissolution of the pool recently organized by the Postal, Bankers' and Merchants' and Baltimore and Ohio companies.

AN AWFUL STATE OF AFFAITS AT NAPLES. King Humbert, after visiting the poorer portion of the city Tuesday, inspected the Christalline Hospital. He declined the use of disinfectants while making the tour of the wards in the hospital. The King was accompanied by his brother, the Duke of Aosta, the Minister of the Interior and Foreign Affairs. The burial of the dead from cholera is found very difficult owing to the unusually large number so suddenly needing interment. A soldier suffering from a violent attack of cholera was taken to the hospital, and in his delirium threw himself from the window. During the last twenty-four hours there have been 500 fresh cases of cholera and 300 deaths in that city. The town presents a gloomy aspect. The images of saints, with acolytes bearing lighted tapers, formed at the head of processions of women who invoke the help of the Virgin. A large crowd assembled outside the Church of San Gennaro in consequence of the report that the Virgin Mary had descended upon the altar and bestowed her blessings upon the people. The doors of the church were closed, and the crowd attempted to break them open. The troops arriving, however, the doors were opened and the multitude rushed in, fell upon their knees, and engaged in fervent prayers. King Humbert visited late in the day the Conchia Hospital. An immense crowd attended upon the King. There was an immense ovation as he proceeded through the streets. Bonfires were lighted the ughout the city and disinfectants freely used.

Common Council.

Regular meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, Sept. 15. Mayor Estey presiding, with Clerk Turner and a quorum of Aldermen in at-

A petition to have a street opened westward from Parker & Belford's brick yard, was presented. Also, to open a street on the quarter ine from Washington street west, south

of railroad. Also, to have Main street straightened and graded. Also to have Cedar street graded south of Weidman's. Accounts were presented and allowed except as otherwise noted: Carr and Slatterly, sidewalks,... \$14 51 N A Finch,....

Hurst, printing notice public meeting laid over,...... 1 000 J J Parmerly, lumber,..... 67 98 Carr, labor,...... 3 75 A Sprinkle, street sprinkling,.... 60 00 H L Lewis, oats,..... 15 48 Platt Elwell, police...... 1 00 W. Cheal, labor, 6 25 D Birch, 1 25 J Johathan,..... 5 00 -R Campbell,..... 11 00 J A Chapin, police..... W Douglass, police,..... A McDonald, team,....

S Crane, team,....

S H Shaw, team,....

Geo Love, team,.....

W H Clough, team,..... H Simpson,.... ful. We hope the public will give them A. Call..... a liberal support and test the cash down Terrell..... Bailey..... Galusha,..... J J Ammon..... W Green..... W Douglass,..... 3 75 W Cheal,..... 6 25 W Mason, team,..... C Reynolds,....

D Riddle, labor,.....

G W Wright, labor,..... on Exchange street east. The remaining time until adjournment

was taken up by conversation concerning some cattle alleged to have been liberated from pasture to have them impoundel; also concerning street lamps, especially the number not in condition to be lighted, and concerning the neceser, and one of Shiawassee County's big sity of obtaining another loan of two thousand dollars to keep the axles of the

city government lubricated. LOCAL NOTICES.

TAKE NOTICE—will the person who borrowed my stove carriages please return them immediately. P. FAUTH.

Cigar, try the TAXPAYER, and get the foundation on the ground. Terms

Farm for Sale.

In Bennington township, one mil past and half a mile north of Bennington Station, known as the Castle Farm. 246 acres. Will sell at Loring's.

Farms for Sale.

I have three 40 acre farms, each winds at J. W. Babcock's People's orthy improved with a house and good well on the state of the popular operity. Purchaser can have all the time he Saturday. A full stock and Prices. partly improved with a house and good well on each, which I will sell cheep or exchange for other property. Purchaser can have all the time he wants. Lecation, 3 miles east of Vernou village.

17sep4t: WM. S. BBOWE.

100 Cords of 4 ft. Wood for sale. H. B. Parenson, Dentist,

FOR SALE—A Jersey Heiser, 16 months old. Enquire at THE PRESS

In the treatment of cancer, stomach and lung troubles, Dr. Hess is eminenty successful, as many of the residents of chiawassee county can testify; it is owing to this fact and urgent requests that the doctor consents to come to Owosso. Cases tave heretofore gone to terand Rapids times him many of whom that were

nonecess v abandoned have been cured by the may seem markelous but is hevertheless true for which we can testify. He now consents to visit Owosso again Wednesday, and while here can be consulted at the National hotel, and those wishing to see him, must call early to avoid the riish, as it was almost impossible to see a will ame the last time; in fact he could hardly give every one a fair chance for constitution.

SALISBURY'S OPERA HOUSE.

DURING THE FAIR. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

Sept. 24 & 25

Horsman'S Gigantic Minstrels

I take pleasure in informing my patrons that I have again secured the popular "Gt-GANTICS" as the FAIR ATTRACTION. The Company this season is larger and stronger than ever, and has a NEW programme that cannot fail to please.

I have a corps of gentlemaniy ushers who will see that you get your sears 'not only during this engagement but throughout the For the convenience of those who

vish to secure Reserved Seats in advance,

tickers will be placed on sale at Osbara & Sons, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th. Very respectfully.
F. L. Konles.



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Ladies can find a full line of HAIR WORK, LATEST STYLES, Ladies, call and see. They are Fine, Fashionable and Cheap. Prices from ςο cents to \$6.

New Goods received weekly. Exchange Street, Mrs. Holman's volxxi23tf

A New Opening.

MRS. SHAY

^{2 60} Has returned from New York, and has Dressmaking Shop

On Washington Street, first floor over

the First National Bank, where she

will do business that will please every

lady that will patronize her. Her

styles will be direct from New York, as she has correspondence there which will keep her posted in all the latest and most desirable styles of that city.

MRS. JENNIE SHAY, OWOSSO.

Ladies, call and see her.

Cutting a Specialty.

Meat Down. HAARER will sell meat at his morket corner of Main and Ball Streets, from now on, best cuts at 10 cents 3 75 per pound, and so down to 5 cents.

A CARD. N. B.—To the people of Owosso and vicinity: Having just returned home I am again ready to paint your houses in the best styles, decorate your ceilings, after the eastern plan, and give you a satisfaction that my business is not to be excelled in the city of Owo-so. Residence, West Owoseo, first door west of the Catholic church.

OAKSIDE SCHOOL, Owosso, Mich MRS. L. E. GOULD'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, RE-OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 1st.

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, September 17, 1884.

I heard the words of the preacher, As he read that hymn so dear, Which mother gang at our crave To the ancient tone of Mear

And I felt her angel presence, As subgreet those blessed words My heart was with rapture thing. As sweet as the song of linds.

I I niged for the land of Summer, Life's rivers, with water evers. For the calm, sweet eves of realer

Who sang the old time of Merc Of the tale of the shepherds' word, ng. Over their flocks in the night Of the dear Lord sending angels Enshrouded in glory or.z: t

Ollstory told in the Ollent To each wandering spenneld's ear ; That story anny by mother

To the hallowed time of Mear. O! pure white habe of the manger. The story shall ever run. Till redemption's work is finished,

All souls to God's kingdom wen-To-day that e'er welcome cadence Of song floated back to me; Over the paths of my childhood It lovingly came, all free,

I thanked the good, kind All Father For the memory brightly clear-The saintly smile of my mother, And her low voice singing Mear.

Ah, me ! the father has rested Many and many a year; The mother who sang by our cradle

Has gone to a higher sphere. Brothers and sisters have parted; Some live in the Better Land, And some are waiting their summons,

Sojourners yet on life's strand. I feel when we meet up vonder, Where cometh no sigh nor tear, Our mother will softly sing us That grand old tune of Mear-_____Hartford Times.

The Chicago Exposition.

The 12th Consecutive, Annual Inter-State Exposition will be held in Chicago September 3 to October 18, inclusive. Except, possibly, the old American Institute, the Chicago Industrial Exposition is, we spring-wagon. believe, the only organization of its class which for a long series of years has held its exhibitions without intermission, or which has been uniformly successful in F. K. the high character of its display or in catcher. financial results. Having onty \$173,000 from subscriptions to its capital stock in J. A. Hagan, Three Rivers, 1873, it has paid its current expenses, door mechanism for freight cars. made all necessary repairs and expended over six hundred thousand dollars on construction and personal property accounts, and is entirely out of debt to-day. The average annual attendance of visitors paying admission is about 400,000 or 10,000 per day for forty days. No similar organization in America can show any such record of well deserved success. Like the city of Chicago and the Northwest its progress has been without

For the current year, we are informed. the applications for space have been even more numerous and urgent than ever before. The mammoth building tling tears. In this country only smiles is full to overflowing with novel and interesting exhibits in all departments, No pains nor expense have been spared

hibition attractive and usefully educa-

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Local and Otherwise.

—A → A vave came during Wednesday and innuing to end to the hot spell.

Bra nard's Musical World.

tag as of musicians, musical news and the init ressive. the correspondence from all points, naturally favorable for exhibition jury lowest with \$17,122,230, while New York for exhibition jury lowest with \$17,122,230, while New York for exhibition jury lowest with \$10,170,140. Connectical son should fail to subscribe for this mag- to complete and more in prospect. The ber of pranctes of the industry received main belief, a special impetus from the Centennial azine—the eldest musical monthly in vian architect named. Torgerson, covers Exhibition, notably gros grain dress America. The selections of songs and thirty-three acres, eleven more than was sake and nanokeromets, while sake ta-Agrerical the selections of songs and thirty-directiones, elevel more than the same same are perfectly. The September number occupied by the centennial building at pestry and similar goods are products are very pretty. The World is \$1.50 Phildelphia. The marvel of wood-work of the last six years. With the growth of local manufacture the importation per annum; 15 cents single copy. For to obstruct the vision— is already near- of foreign silks has fluctuated and of sale by all music dealers; or address Solly finished. Brainard's Sons, Euclid avenue, Clever. The straight line of its main front,

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Horace Case, Freeport, pruning implement. M. B. Church, Grand Rapids, mixing and M. B. Church, Grand Rapids, mixing and middle of her upper lip, and into this proportioning granular or plastic materials is pressed a wooden pin to prevent the for alabastine &c.

R. C. Eaton, Bravo, barbed picket fence. J. A. Hagan, Three Rivers, grain-car

Peter Kleffman, Detroit door-mat. Wm. H. Townsend, Grand Rapids, device for thinning the backs of band-saws. Benjamin Walker, Detroit, stencil.

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The Persians have a custom of botare bottled.

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In order to provide a fitting site for the engrinous structure now in course of erection for the purpose of the exposition, the city of New Orleans has lentile cast thirty-five years, the most remarkpark, a level of 250 acres, touching the and morease being from 1879 to 188. the catture of the Mississippi, just where when it was 150 per cent. This counthat river makes its crescent curve, and try stands second now in this franch The popular Mustrated Musical World, far enough away from the logithese port of manager. France ranking hist, and comes to man i this month containing tion of the city to afford that isolation promises to leave before long. The change and interesting imiscellany, biog. In which there is always an element of value of the social manufacture of 1889.

all some handsome engravings. No poses of any anywhere, two immense \$5,581,100. Massachusetts \$3,764,260. tem her or other musically inclined per- 1: dings have already been raised close, and Pannay, varia \$3.431, 540. A num-

over a quarter of a mile long, is saved from monotony by intersecting pavilions Meanwhile the importation of raw silk Wing Awake for September is a charm- and a central tower. Fifty-two windows, if them feet by tempserve to add ornamening number. Opening with Mrs. Flem- tation. Between those windows will be considered the best market in the ing's exciting narrative poem, "The Lit- hung the shields, or coats-of-arms, of all, tle Lion Charmer," for which W. T. the United States and Territories, high- ican cocoon raising which ought not to Simedley has drawn a good frontispiece, ly emblazoned. The main entrance is be neglected, as certain portions of the three on to give a seasonable story by it goes on to give a seasonable story by nifty-eight feet high. On each side, just the growth of the mulberry tree. Amer-Mrs. F. A. Humphry, entitled "How beyond the entrance, are the gallery ican silk manufacturers have several Dolly Attended the Convention;" it is stairs at a gentle incline and with low strong advanages over foreign competa good picture of old taverns and old steps, so as to economize exertion. The iters. They have a good nome market, galleries are now entirely floored and can readily adapt themselves to sudden times and customs, and Daniel Webster ready to receive exhibits, which of course changes in fashions, and, while using appears among the characters of the sto- will necessarily be of a light, delicate, more machinery, produce the best and ry. "Old School Days," is a quaint an artistic character. These galleries girdle most uniform fabrics. — Springfield nal of New England folk-life; Lucy Bar- the building and afford a pleasant twen- (Mass.) Republican. ri's "Matinee" story and Margaret Ey. ty minutes walk. The special architecttinge's pretty story of "A Little Sister ural features of this gigantic Palace of Mother" will delight the children. Progress are worthy of the highest rec-The Chautauqua paper gives a biogra- ommendation. There is an entire abphy of Dr. Vincent. There are also many sence of supporting walls or partitions, other delightful things in story, adven- and the only object limiting the vision ture, poetry and pictures. Published by is the sounding board of the Music Hall. which is situated near the main entrance.

This department of the edifice which blace of his preeches, I told him dot I is intended to remain a permanent don't no vork got at bresent, but he citizens of this State, bearing date of structure, is 300 hundred feet deep and can a leedle voed sawn yor his preak-Sept. 2, 1884, and reported for this paper capable of seating 11,000 people, with fast. Oh, I told you, de man vot vorks the fine threads of spun glass; and by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts stage room for 600 musicians. At the hart don't year oud his preeches peback is the Machinery Department, hint. You chust put dot in your pipe which will keep full a tank on the roof | und smoke it."-Peck's Sun. holding 250,000 gallons of water against fire, and will also be used for ornar al purposes, to form a cataract.

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"Auf a dramp cooms along unt vants to hire me out on my varm," said old Sweitzerease, "I oxamines his clodings, more particular his bantaloons. Auf der vas batched in vront, ant I some work haf. I gif-him a chob, but auf dev vos batched pehint on de sot down blace of his preeches, I told him dot I

ney and Liver Cure for some time past and rendered viscous by the enormous 18,16..... have received more benefit from it than from heat, and owes to this its tendency to all of the \$500 worth of Dootor's medicines pull out in strings, in common with that I have used in the last few years. Be- such otherwise dissimilar things, as fore taking the cure I was weak and tired out all the time but now I can work all day without fatigue. Would not be without it in the house. Believe it is one of the best

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The Appearance of a Sun Spot,

Professor Langley, of the Alleghany Observatory, will contribute to the Century a series of popular illustrated papers on "The New Astronomy." His first article, in the September number, treats of the spots on the sun, and of one of the spots he says: "There were wonderful fernalise forms in this spot, too, and an argearance has that of pino-boughs envered with snow; for, strangely enough, the intouse whiteness of the soinr surface, in the best telescopes, constantly sug- , happing gests cold. I have had the same impression vividly in looking at the immense masses of molten-white iron in a great puddling furnace. The salient a great puddling furnace. The salient pail, Western Union, Milwinker and Northern feature here is one very difficult to and Chicago and Northwestern Railways to a see, even in good telescopes, but one points portland west. which is of great interest. It has been shown in the previous drawings, but we have not enlarged on it. Everywhere in the spot are long white threads, or filaments, lying upon one another, tending in a general sense toward the center, and each of which grows brighter toward its inner extremity. These make up, in fact, as we now see, the penumbra, or outer shade, and the so-called 'crystal' is. really affiliated to them. Besides this, on close looking we see that the inner shade, or umbra, and the very deepest shades, or nuclei, are really made of them, too. We can look into the dark center, as into a funnel, to the depth of . probably over five thousand miles; but as far as we may go down we come to no liquid or solid floor, and see only volumes of whirling vapor, disposed not vaguely like our clouds, but in the singularly definite, fern-like, flowerlike forms which are themselves made of these 'filaments,' each of which is from three to five thousand miles long, and from fifty to two hundred miles thick, and each of which (as we saw in the first spot) appears to be made up like a rope, of still finer and finer strands, looking, in the rare instants when irradiation makes an isolated one visible, like a thread of gossamer. here there is something more than a E. M. PARMELEE, Dear Sir:-I have lieve that the solar atmosphere, even been taking your Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Kid- where thinner than our own air, is

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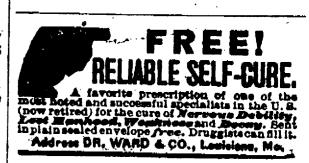


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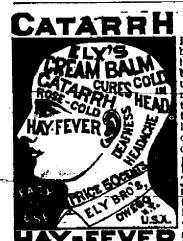
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Cleveland's Election Certain.

cine#Wis." who says positively that he berg to take boso the Adsir an flag of the will not vote for Blaine, and who has not yet decided whether to vote for St. John or Cleveland, recently made a wager on the election of Cleveland. The amount he staked would be considered in the sporting world as neither. United states Dott et Attorney, as felice in man who had come in with a load of the would be inconvenient for a who will not obe an opportunity man of ordinary means—as is the man cine# Wish who says positively that he berg to take man the Adstr an flag on the man of ordinary means—as is the man tor showing the authority of the depart dying, really I don't, put in a woman referred to—to lose. He does not lade ment and in keeping up the Government's with a cucumber in each hand. "If mit the possibility of losing, and bases, dignity. I understand that Baron Schaffer there was any way any lawful way eleven reasons.

country, and as a rule the independent, newspapers were "independent republican." Now the very ablest republican newspapers are supporting the democratic nominee, and as a rule the independent newspapers are "independent democratic."

ago all factions of that party were in perfect accord at the close of the cam-

The independent non-partisan vote is against Blaine. It was for Gar-

4. The state administrations of New ! democratic. They were republican four years ago. Their influence and patronage are therefore directly trans-

posed.
5. The influence of the southern question (the whole range of negro outrages, tissue ballots, false counts, in-

ery than in 1880. 7. Trade and manufactures are lanhaving peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining tion of the lining credit then, and will be held responsi-

broat, affecting the 8. Conceding that Butler's candi-There are severe considered, in relation to democratic chances, as certainly no worse than a "stand-off."

9. The business depression and the civil-service act will lessen campaign contributions-which were so plenty in

The republican funds must be scattered over many states-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, all the middle states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin. and the Pacific slope. New York and Indiana only needed "salvation" in 1880. 11. The demand for a change on general principles, which naturally grows as a party remains in power.

WASHINGTON.

The second national bank of Xenia, O., having made good its impaired capital, has been authorized to resume business. The decrease in the public debt during August was \$8,542,852. The gold and silver certificates outstanding are each in excess

Commissioner Dudley has issued a circular to all living soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion. This circular asks the name, branch of service, late rank, company, regiment, vessel or squadron, town, county and state where born, date of discharge from service, and present residence. Gen. Dudley says: The information is requested as an addition to the record that we desire to establish in the pension office of all living soldiers and sallors who served in the union army and navy during the late

Dayton, Milwaukee and Togas, Me., and investigated the homes at those places. They had found the homes in a fair condition. The report will embrace the testimony of the effects and manhors at the fair condition. ny of the officers and members at the sev-

Regarding a Washington dispatch denying the statement of John D. Caldwell, an old friend of Hall, of Franklin relief fame, as to cannibalism in the Hall and Franklin parties, Caldwell says: "Captain McClintock's name, given as hasty recollection by me; was wrong. The name of the officer eater, who Hall told me at my dinner table was shot and eaten by his comrades, under confract to draw lots, was Captain Crozier, and several others met the same fate, among whom was the affianced husband of Miss Cracraft. Crozier was a trusted officer of Sir John Franklin. Hall witnessed the shooting and eating of several of the party. Hall was saved from freezing to death by an Esquimau woman. The last of the Franklin party, numbering forty, starved to death.

Treasurer Wyman and Chief Burrill the bureau of printing and engraying are at loggerheads just now over an interesting point. The national banks are daily making large demands for \$1 and \$2 bills, and
Treasurer Wyman is disposed to supply
their wants. Chief Burrill, however, says
that he is printing daily 40,000 ones and 56,
000 twos, and that he will issue no more for
statement that I the reason that his appropriation would be exhausted in ten months if he should accede to the treasurer's wishes. Burrill's action, in effect dictates to the treasurer of the United States just how much money he shall issue to the national banks, and this is the point which Mr. Wyman vigorously con-troverts. Several Chicago banks have requested the treasurer to send them bills of small denominations, but at present Mr. Wyman is able to supply only one-tenth of the amounts asked for.

The treasury department has received a letter from Dr. Hill, United States health officer at London, asserting that the importation of rags into this country from England is fraught with great danger. Smallpox, he says, has been for some time prevalent in London, where quantities of rags are collected and shipped to America, and lean sent free. Address MUNN CO. Schurren warded to London for shipment to American of the low rates. W. F. GUILE.

large quantities of continental rags are forwarded to London for shipment to American of the low rates. W. F. GUILE.

large quantities of continental rags are forwarded to American ports. These rags undergo no process of disinfection previous to exportation; and are very likely agents to convey cholera and small-pox if collected in infected localities. Twenty-three bales of rags were relating the model of a living the model of a l

not been collected in the infected localities. but assest gain since. That they chare _r from Dank k, Fr are where car its 188. is a more one in the garden terms of contact

An Independent Republican of Ra- Chief Bran of Patts of to Consul Scham-

his hope of winning upon the following will ask tast the case be pushed, and the to open that boy and look into his ! action of the Police Committee w. 1 aid to 1. In 1850 Garneld was elected by a narrow majority. He was supported by the entire republican press of the country, and as a rule the independent proceedings. Consider the proceedings, and the proceedings and the country and as a rule the independent of the proceedings and the proceedings are proceedings. added that he hoped the matter would not be pushed in the legal way.

THE POLAR SEA SCANDAL. An army official who has recently read portions of the diames of the Greeky party says that they reveal a more serious coudition of affairs ; an the survivors will a limit. 2. The republican party is not now it seems that the beginning of the example and will not be united. Four years pedition there were disputes among the empers of the party. Those led to a di-who had some tomatoes in a basket, vision which existed at the time of the respectively why didn't you think of these ae. When found there were two parties, one in charge of Sergt. Long, and the other n charge of Sergt. Bramard, and they were aiving as separately as two tribes. Lieut. Greely, while an invalid, and during the any day!" added a peak-faced woman last few months of Arctic life, was in tite! York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, party headed by Bramard, who cared for him daily. Diaries show that stealing rations was a common provider than 2005 tions was a common practice. One says and sat up. that Dr. Pavy stole them whenever an opportunity offered, and that he sometimes took such as was apportioned to the in itsposed measures of the party. At other times, when the man were sent to shoot in a barber-shop near by. birds and were success in the diaries say that not all the birds kined were taken to camp, but some were concealed in the snow timidation, etc.) has nearly vanished for the future use of the hunters. No menfrom national politics.

6. The tariff is not so popular, and of the diaries that have been read, and the protection will prove a less potent party officer who has seen them refuses to say whether or not any other member of the party than Private Henry is reported to have been shot. Army officials say that the colic. contents of the diaries will not be made

public until an investigation is ordered.

AN INTERESTING WORK.

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century from its settlement. WESTERN LAND FRAUDS. Law Clerk St. John of the general land office, who was detailed to investigate the charges made in an affidavit to the effect that twenty-five fraudulent entries had been made of land on Bear Creek, in southwest ings on all the entries and evidences of occupation, although there were no tenants, The commissioner of Indian affairs does not credit the reports of the threatened Indian outbreak in northwestern Montana, and believes that the stories are circulated by stockmen, who wish to have the Indians removed. An officer of the Indians bureau, referring to the matter, said the stockmen had no just cause for complaint, even if it were true that the Indians had killed a few cattle, because the lands belonged to the United States, and stockmen had no legal right to use them for their own benefit and fence them in, as they were now doing.

In an interview with General Rosecrans, chairman of the house committee investigating the various soldiers' homes of the country, he said the committee had visited Dayton, Milwaukee and Tozas, Me., and investigated the homes at those places. and he says the probabilities are that these rilla have thus enclosed an area about ten miles square, and Thompson, a Texas cat-tleman has enclosed a tract six miles by ten in extent. Great hardship to the set-tlers and delay in traffic and mail transeral homes, and also of General Franklin, president of the board of managers of the soldiers' homes, and of General McMahon, the secretary. The Hampton, Va., home will be visited in November.

The penal-closures of the public domain. The penal-ty inflicted by the stockmen upon persons who dare to cut these fences is death, and upon many such fences are to be found of the lowest class and the person who ventures to transgress the rule and cut the fences is shot down by one of them, and the detection of the assassin is almost impossi-

FOREIGN.

Twenty lives were lost by a fire in a sui-phur mine at Nicosia, Sicily.

Two hundred Americans are present at the evangelical alliance now sitting at Copenhagen.

Alphonso Taft, the new American minister to Russia, presented his credentials to the Czar Thuraday. Christine Nilsson has signed a contract with Colonel Mapleson to sing in England and America for \$2,400 a night.

There were 150 new cases of cholera and 45 deaths reported from the pestilence in London Truth is the authority for the statement that Rubinstein has been engaged

Growing activity is manifested among German socialists, who have brought forward six candidates for the forthcoming election.

The Egyptian rebels made an attack on Suakim on Sunday night, and nine of them were killed by passing over a concealed Owing to a lack of transports and supplies

the organization of the expedition for the relief of Gordon is proceeding very slowly at Cairo. The Chinese are said to have cut a military road through the French cemetery at Canton, destroying the mausoleum and ri-

fling the tombs. With the intention of promoting her com-

The Doy and the Bee.

A boy alont 13 years old who was yesterday slode of a around the Bates reflection is said to be higher specified to American street end of the Control Market sud-each, way if House to the control to some denly gave a year chasped both hands on his stomach, and began a war dance that soon drew a crowd.

"I 'spected as much!' shouted a woman, as she waved her hand toward ;

stomach, you would find three or four a lot of sour berries.

"Say" yelled the boy, as he capered around, "somebody get the perieeco or

somebody!" "Oh, it's all very nice to want the police and the doctors and the medical college ambulance," sneered a fat man

things before! "And with the cholera raging in France and likely to come over here

who had been buying tish. The boy Isid down and rolled over

·Well, I don't want to be on the Coroner's jury," said a man whose hair and whiskers had just been dyed

"And I wouldn't see him die for a \$10 bill," added a young man with eye-glasses on.

Just then a policeman pushed his way into the crowd and asked the trouble, and some one replied that a boy had been seized with the bilious

"Seized me right here!" whined the lad as he stood up and clasped his stomach.

He had on a shirt torn down the front and held by a single pin, and his pants were held up by, a strap. The officer opened his shirt, and a bumble bee, looking as large as a walnut, crept out and was brushed to the ground. Just below the boy's chest was a red swelling larger than his fist

and still growing. "No colic about that," observed the officer, as he crushed the sputtering bee. Only one person in the crowd had a remark to make, as the boy loped off. That was the woman with the cucumbers. She sort o' shook them after the retreating figure and called out:

"This orter be a great moral lesson to that boy, but I doubt it—can't help but doubt it. If we had any rightany legal right-to open him to-morrow and look into his stomach, we'd wonder why that bumble-bee fooled his time away instead of tackling a grindstone!"—Detroit Free Press.

WIT AND HUMOR.

It is said that ten minutes after biting a dude the mosquito becomes rav-ing crazy. The trace of insanity in the dude's blood goes at once to its

"Will the coming man be happier?" asks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired and gone to sleep or is still waitng up for him.

A poetess sings, "Where Is My Sailor Love To-night?" If he sailed on an

him. But he lost his bet. Thousands called, each bringing his neighbor's There was once a Consul at Bristo.

who indicated his office hours by a notice on his door, "In from 10 to 1." An old ship-captain, who kept coming for upon many such fences are to be found old ship-captain, who kept coming to signs reading: "Cut this fence and buy your about a week without finding the concoffin." The herders are usually Mexicans sul, at last furiously wrote, in the terms of a wager, under this notice, "Ten to one you're out."

"Lucca has the hay fever," says a foreign correspondent. You bet she has. All the singing foreigners have it. They have a fever for making hay while the sun shines, and America is a patch of land out of doors. Luces will recover when she takes her usual treatment next Winter.—Burlington Hawk-

"Oh, yes, our paper was wonderfully successful," said a man who printed reformatory expressions on a handpress. "At first, though, we were at a great expense for paper, but finally we got the thing down until two quires were enough for three editions. Then we began to make money."-Arkansaw

Traveler. There is a gnat here this summer that crawls up under a person's hair and bites him on the scalp, causing an immense lump to swell on his head. It is hard for a person who has been bitten by one of these gnats to distinguish whether it is a big bump on his head or his little head on a big bump.-Pi-

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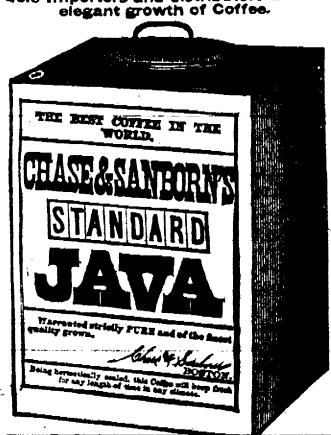
A man in Welford bought a daily paper in which he saw an advertisement asking for information of his whereabouts. > He promptly answered it and learned that by the death of an uncle he had fallen heir to \$50,000. The moral of this is, always buy a paper instead of borrowing one. - Norristown Herald.

Adolf Lalloz, carriage manufacturer, Buffalograph: "I was troubled with hausea. sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. -

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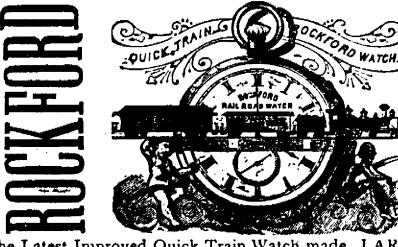


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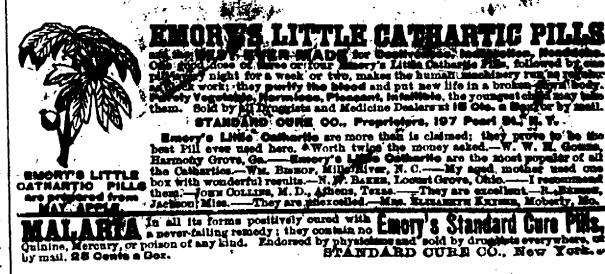
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4th. You know you won't have to pay anybody's debts but your own. 5th. We have the largest, and we think we can say without contradiction, the best bought stock of goods in Shiawassee county. They are all paid for, and we can and will sell them at low prices, and in order to do so and live, we take this the only course to avoid losses. This has been a question to decide, and to the casual observer it would seem that we might retain good accounts, or that we might refuse credit to some and grant it to others. But our experience has taught us that in a retail business the thing of well assorted is utterly impracticable as far as making it work successfully is concerned. And our advices with many of our best customers favor the pay as you go plan. And so we say to our friends and patrons who have had credit and always paid, that while we have a right to conduct our business as we choose, we do not forget their favors to us in the past, and trust this change which compels us to include them with the rest, will work; no unfriendliness whether they trade with us or not, and we hope to retain them all, but whether we do or not, we shall tempt them and

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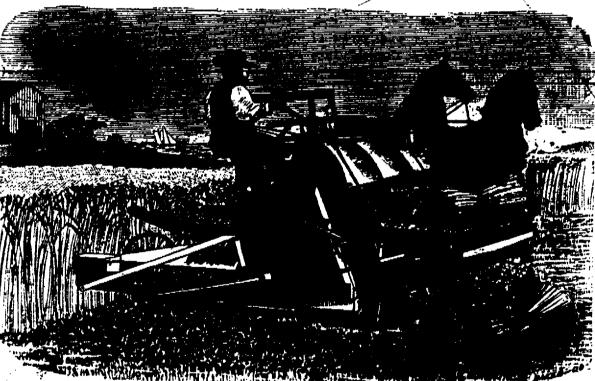
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