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We having just returned from New York with one of the largest and most complete stocks of Dry Goods and Carpets that has ever been shown in the city of Owosso. Our stock is now in, and every department is jammed full of New Goods.

Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars & Plush Garments

In endless variety, at prices that can't help but suit all.

UNDERWEAR.

Our stock in this department is very large and complete, in Gents', Ladies', Misses and Children's, in Colored and Whites, all sizes and prices to select from.

Dress Goods

Now is the time to make your selections in Dress Goods, as we ent shows in last issue a cut of its new can show you all the novelties of the season, in Brocade, Velvet, Brocade Silk and Satins, also a full line of Ladies' Plaid Suitings is a fine building and the Independent at very reasonable prices. Our

Hosiery Department of its founders and its present publisher.

Is jammed full of all the latest styles in Fall and Winter Goods, in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wear; call and see us and you will be convinced that our stock is just what we advertise it to be, and that we mean what we say.

No trouble to show Goods, and ONE PRICE to all.

Remember we are Headquarters on Black and Colore Silks and fine Dress Goods.

BROWN & MAHANEY,

No. 5 Washington Street,

Owosso, Mich.

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Sure

and Prices Prove Them. CON THESE ARE FACTS!Our G Washington Street, Owosso.

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

This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Papers piano, organ and other means of adding The fly which comes forth in June is will be devoted to the discussion of Window Shades, Etc. (in the way of Side Wall, and Ceiling Decorations) ever shown in this county; As occasion may require the building than one half of an inch long. In form while the evening lectures will be of a

they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opaqe Shades in al they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opaqe Shades in al will be lighted by the best sort of election the fly recembles the house fly. The popular character, the desirable colors, both figured and plain, American and Scotch Hol. tric lamps. This is but a mere outline wings are light, crossed with dusky bars. There will be no to the colors with dusky bars. 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, Fratures, of all kinds.

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

-- E. B. Voorhees, Supervisor of Ovid. and Secretary of the Ovid Union Fair, is nominated for Representative in the Eastern District of Clinton Co., by the, Democrats and Greenbackers.

-Mrs. M. A. Robinson, who has become a very successful agent for the Mme. Griswold corset, has returned to rendered a loor efforts almost futile Bay City to resume fall work. - Pot to the facts

drew crowds each day, and the display | tor then the average, and yet if I were; To the Beathers of Ryenn Logice F and t Me : pareness was good. Floral Hall was filled with to sell them in the market here to-day Your committee to whom was referred Harman beautiful works, the stock was excellent, they would only bring me about \$200. the expression of the sense of the I like [Maddichery. and other departments were fully and And when you remember that the seed on the death of Brother Roger II and See Have well represented. The balloon failed to sowed would have brought \$50 last respectfully report as follows: perform its duty, and did not go up spring, and that I paid \$20 for twine to It has pleased the Alminghty tool it. Herace C. Main owing to inability to make was which bind the group and that the threshing his providence to remove from us our 2d Chas. A. Raldwin owing to inability to make gas, which bind the crop, and that the threshing his providence to remove from us our was a great disappointment. Aside bill was \$32, it can very soon be figured worthy brother, Roger Haviland, by Perry John A Murrice

-Tho Clinton (St. Johns) Independprinting office and "editor's home." It is worthy of it, for it is a sterling, paper, made so by the energy and perseverance of the farmers are poor and in debt, and who knew him best his eye was not dim,

Horr at Bancroft.

BANCROFT, Oct. 13, 1884. Last Saturday early in the day a 2:30 there had assmbled in the hall a We have had no frost here yet, tocrowd of nearly 350 people, three hun- mato and other vines as green as any dred of whom were women and chil-time this summer. once, in his way, commenced to assail inestimable blessing other parties and extol his own. He Yours truly, claiming to be either on one side or the other of all questions, felt at perfect liberty to say of other men, that it was im
Eclipsed.

Worth and ability.

Resolved, 2nd, That we tender to his family our decreet sympathies in their possible to find out where they stood or what they thought, for they never said anything. The public well know to

regard to the tariff question. were wearied and wished to go home. maggot (Trypeta pomonella). The glee club of Corunna then sang a piece, and with a tame three cheers the half-barrel of fall apples, procured from

Michigan at the New Orleans Exposi-

a cut of the pavilion erected by Grand Rapids Furniture companies for their exhibition at the great World's Exposition which opens at New Orleans Dec. 1, 1884, Illinois for years, but until this fall I have the instruction of the insect has been known to infest the thorn-apple in Michigan, Wisconsin, and line instruction, Herschel R. Gass, says in this announcement: and closes May 31, 1885. The building not heard of its attacking our Michigan apples. Whether the eastern maggets have been imported here in fruit shipped schools are in session at the time apples. tation is as follows:

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, FURNITURE to know that it is here, and at work.

In addition to the exhibits there The larve leave the apples in Septem- obtaining certificates. will be an elegantly furnished suite of re- ber and October, and go into the earth to The exercises will be conducted by furnishing in the way of decorating their waits, I wish to call the ception rooms adjoining the manager's pupate. The pupa resembles the larva persons of extended experience, known attention of the public to my immense stock of Paper Hangings, office in the centre of the paylion. Be-except it is shorter, and not so pointed in ability, and eminent success. sides every convenience there will be a front. dreds of thousands of visitors.

affairs in the best possible manner.

Letter from A. G. Young.

The summer campaign is ever, the battle for bread and butter and fuel is which I can be store to a cost your readers to judge for then selves as when a repetitional to the vertery's being were rept. We harned have but a good season as far as the Has a theory, st growing and taking care of crops are considered with your works. cerned, but the low price of produce has for to sloud be trained

I raised 30 acres of wheat, 20 of oats -The Union Fair at Ovid last week and five of barley, and they were all betwould take to lead the farmers of Minnesota to an unconditional surrender?

wheat to buy fuel for one stove during the winter? And yet I suppose a great many of them are dissatisfied and are happy homes, large business and strong taken for Chairman A badot was then taken for Chairman and with this result: Whole number of votes the winter? And yet I suppose a great happy homes, large business and strong taken for Chairman A badot was then taken for Chairman A badot was the chai Blaine and Logan flag was suspended the winter? And yet I suppose a great

Eclipsed.

Prof. A. J. Cook, of the State Agricul-

where he stands and what he thinks in While at the state fair Mr. C. M. Weed called my attention to the fact that fruit

people wended their way from the hall Shiawassee County, entirely ruined by State Teachers' Institute at Bancrott illed with Horr gas which soon worked this insect. I also hear that this magget is quite common in apples about Lansing.

> New York and some of the New England states for years, and has been considered

NATURAL HISTORY. situated between the Main and the United States and State Exhibits buildings. It is pointed black head and the absence County Examiners and School Boards is made in the form of a Greek cross, of feet are enough to enable us to distinguished by the law, improvement thus furnished by the law, improvement thus furnished by the law, improvement thus furnished by the law, is made in the form of a Greek cross, of feet are enough to enable us to distinguished by the law, improvement thus furnished by the law, improvement the law improvement the law improvement the law improvement the law improvement the 172x172 feet, with a 60 feet octagon tower guish this insect from the codling moth justice by giving preference to those in the centre, and has 17,000 square feet larva. There are several, not one, as in teachers, other things being equal, who of floor space. Each wing is divided by an aisle 16 feet wide; and there are from a single fruit. I have taken twelve maggets themselves for the work of their professions are to be decorated by Messrs. S. A. Maxwell & Co., of Chicago, at an exposure of \$1000. On the floors will be simply injured it is raised unless the same the wants of teachers of the case of the old "apple worm," in a seek all such means better to prepare themselves for the work of their profession.

It is designed to make the work in just about the case, so the apple is not these Institutes as practical as possible;

sumptuously furnished apartments, the an inch long, and when full fed come forth | Especial attention will be given to whole forming an exhibit that has never from small circular holes. I have an subjects as have been recently added been excelled, if equalled, at any world's apple that now, Sept. 30, shows six of to the list of those in which teachers

of one of the most costly and beautiful. These maggots do not attract attention Full particulars in regard to board, etc., exhibits that will be reviewed by hun-very much till in September, and so are may be obtained upon application to the much the most harmful in autumn fruit. local committee.

Mr. E. P. Benjamin, who designed the most part confined to fall apples and in payilion, will have charge of the exhibit this respect alone, they are less to be during the season, and the company may rest assured that he will manage their be easily understood by the above, this

dren. A Democrat was secured to intro-duce the speaker, who (the speaker) at ing life as only those can that have that only in his way commenced to again in the speaker at line that have that the following resolutions and recom-order.

A. G. Young.

whom he refers, but the Bancroft peo- tural College, contributes the following pic, in spite or his assertion at the compact the apple growers. mencement of his speech, are wendering of importance to apple growers:

By 6 o'clock the women and children on exhibition was attacked by the apple

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these holes.

to the comfort and enjoyment of visitors. black, with red head and legs. It is less topics of particular interest to teachers,

The building presents a very neat appearance, as shown in the above cut. fruit. In this respect—being for the insect is a terrible enemy, and we may Virginia Democratic yesterday.

Haviland

i him to do, he believed he should do as worthy his best effort. Although the temporary chairman. Thereupon the Board Of course we hope for better prices by lage which the poet has called "dark and adjourned until one o'clock afternion. and by, but like all new countries most; unlovely" was upon him, yet to those will have to sell for what they can get to nor was his natural force abated. That stop the clamor of creditors, without any regard as to what their families are to live on until another harvest. What would the formatter of the hour would the farmers of old Shiawassee of his death. There is nothing accidental think if they had to sell 100 bushels of in the success of such men. They snatch

across Main street in Bancroft, underneath which was fastened a Horr banner proclaiming to the people his presented in the town. Two o'clock came, the time appointed for him to speak. But where was the crowd? The from the time appointed for him to speak. But where was the crowd? The from the time appointed for him to speak. But where was the crowd? The from the time appointed for him to speak all the causes that bring about low prices, and while I realize that we live a great distance from anywhere, yet I know that it is not right for wealthy corporations to take the time's share of all ocommenced to play, and there was to be seen coming around this corner a woman, and that corner a little boy or girl, now and then intermingled an adult, now and then intermingled an adult, it very hard to determine how much this feeling of unrest among the masses wending their way to Phillips Hall. At will affect the elections this fall.

been with Brother Haviland under some were appointed committee on Rolls. of those circumstances which bring out | On motion of Supv. Suith, the Rules govthe finer feelings of the human heart, eming the previous Board were adopted as will his true worth be known. Your the Rules of this Board.

Resolved, 1st, That in Roger Haviland our order has lost a Brother of eminent worth and ability.

family our deepest sympathies in their bereavement. Your committee would recommend that a memorial page in our proceedings,

ted to his memory.

All of which is Fraternally submitted.

THEO, M. EULER,

A. E. Richanos, E. D. Wiltse, Committee.

Next Week.

Announcement has heretofore been This insect has attacked the apples in made in The Press of the State Teachers' Institute for Shiawassee County, 10 The Exposition Bulletin of Oct. 8, gives by many as the most grievous pest of the be held at Bancroft, commencing next

to all Michigan visitors at the exposition. west, or whether our native insects of pointed for the County Institute, held A description accompanying the representithis species have learned that apples are under the direction of the State Superintoothsome, it is hard to say. It is enough tendent, to close their schools during the continuance of such Institute without forfeiting their wages for as many This pavilion has been erected under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Furniture Manfacturers' Association, at the World's Exposition, New Orleans. It is freely-movable hooks which are attached and in view of the inducements of self-

pense of \$4000. On the floors will be placed the richest foreign and American carpets. When thus prepared they will be supplied with sets of furniture made by the Grand Rapids company. The company will aim to present a series of the maggets are about two-tenths of company will aim to present a series of the maggets are about two-tenths of the standard of the profession of teaching, and to gain for it that dignity to which it is entitled.

The maggets are about two-tenths of the same time it will be given to such first the same time as placed as place are required to pass examination before

The morning and afternoon sessions

There will be no tuition or enrollment fee.

-Quite a severe frost Monday night.

Ohio went Republican and West

Singlet for the season, and I leave it for comese out exception of the control of the Board was a control of a control work to adopt the condensation of the control of the

Supervisor Morrice of Perry, was elected

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment, R dl called. Quorum present.

A motion by Supy. Baldwin to appoint two tellers prevailed, and the Chair appointed as such, Supervisors Cooper and

A bailot was then taken for Chairman with this result : Whole number of votes.

Supervisors Crane, Cook and Whelan,

Adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9

At the forenoon session the Chair an nounced Standing Committees as follows: Rules-Smith, Goodell and Cooper.

Rolls-Crave, Cook and Whetan. Apportionment - Cameron, Cook and Roads and Bridges-Warner, Hurd and Cameron.

Sattlement with Treasurer-Kenny, Burt Finance-Hurd, Smith and Sanders. Claims and Agrounds-Bildwin, Myres

Printing-Cook, Wilcox and Warner. Palic Buildings and Grounds-Wilear, sanders and trackelt.

R jected Taxes-Whelan, Kenney and Divins and Ditches-Main, Shipman and

Officers' Scaries-Burt, Washington and Abstracts-Shipman, Morrice and Sinders Justices', Constables' and Coroners' Acounts - Mason, Crane and Warner. Examine Record in County Crerk's Office

-Myres, Close and Burt. Equalization - Closs, Morrice, Main, Joodell, Washburn, Cooper and Whelau. Clerk's Certificates-Crane, Smith and

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Mapressly for The Panea.]

Thos. H. Benton to Emine Lamb, lots 4 and 9, block 87, \$300.

BENNINGTON. William Flynn to Thos. O. Neil, 40 acres sec 20, \$5,000.

Peter Wolfin to Moses II. Wolfin, nl of n) of a w1 sec 11. \$1,600. HAZELTON. John Conly to W. W. Weidman, 10 acres

Harriet G. Perkins to A. E. Curwood, center 22 feet lot 5, E. Barnes add., \$300.

Fred Hess to F. II. Gould, lot from sec F. H. Gould to Fred Hese, lot from sec

PERRY. W. H. Brown to Merrit Perry, lot from

Sarah A. Allen to John Loonard, el of u

wł sec 12, \$1,000. SCIOTA. Byron G. Austin to Lydia McLeod, 52 r xls sec 20, \$800.

DRESSMAKING.

I have moved my Sewing Rooms to the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Broad, over Osburn & Sons' store and am now ready to Cut, Fit and make Garments in the Latest Styles for everybody.

Patterns cut on short notice.

MRS. L. A. STOWE.

The Owosso Press.

Wednesday, October 15, 1884.

Funeral of Bradley M. Marun.

The Bancroft Advertiser says of the last honors to Bradley M. Martin, or Antrim, whose obstuary was recently given in THE PRES

The funeral held at his late leadth September, was attended by a large con thear them now. course of citizens, many of whom were Vernon. He was assisted by the Heventy hext C. E. Benson and the Rev. H. H. Acterian. The day was a beautiful or eland Willow Brook Farm never bloked ther than when the long line of carrages filled with people, moved away from the house down the winding road out Bead the Following and be forwinced.

from under the willows, especting the, remains on the way to the centery Arriving at the cemetery the cask-t was

Another Pioneer Cone-John J. Gay-

Two weeks ago announcement was made in The Press by our Byton correspondent, of the death of John J. Chylord of Borns. The following sketch of his CARPET-WOOLS AND OTHER SIMILAR WOOLS. life is from the Bancroft Advertiser:

John J. Gaylord was born in the town of Middletown, State of Connecticut, in 1808. At the age of eight years his par-1852 he removed to Burns, Shiawassee county, and was the first white settler the daty to which it wo if imported nowashed. on the Indian reservation of what is now known as Knagg's Bridge, purchasing who located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character Record," Vol. 14, Part 4, 47th Congress about that time. After years of home evading the duty, or which shall be rest toil he made for himself one of the duced in value by the admixture of dirt,

finest homes in the county. His life was finest homes in the county. His life was or any other foreign substance, shall be proud, for no man, or even animal ever received anything but kindness from his acceptance with God.

He was a kind husband, an affectionate father, and leaves a wife of his first choice, and two daughters. Mrs. T. H. Reeves, of Burns, and Mrs. G. A. Parker of Bancroft, with a host of friends and neighbors to mourn his death.

Gute's Hill

Ma. Editor:-

wealth of natural beauty around me, the value whereof at the last port or have conspired to prevent any communi- place whence exported to the United. cation with you from this quarter for a States, excluding charges in such port, long time. The summer is too sensuous for any intellectual effort. One is satisfied to lie down and roll around in the long grass and among the flowers in the | whereof at the last port or place exportvery excess and luxury of enjoyment; Oh, the gold-starred sward and the bonneted flowers, how they fondle and em- pound, and, in addition thereto, ten per centum brace and whip Hercules with the slipper of Omphali!

Old as I am, I have been enslaved on these heights through all the months of June and July!

---I resolved early this morning to pound. band of steel! Soon it began to glow and | twelve cents per pound; six cents per melt away in the heat of the furnace of pound. the dawn!

A little girl with snow white feet ran down to the water as I stood there and of the Treasury may prescribe. Sheepwaded in a short distance. I looked to see the feet dissolve and flow away!

Minnows darted like shreds of shadow into the glooms of bank and brier. A snipe stood on a little dune of sand on legs of wire. I was enchanted! I began to fear that I was going into another captivity! And back I went to "the hill." It was a short walk but it tired me. My breath is getting short and I tremble somewhat when I walk too far! For a charged thereon, into the three followspace after my return I suffered so much that I had no time to look at the lovely picture the morning had wrought on the tablets of my memory. But quiet came at last. Lying on a couch in front of an open door from which I could see the long white road that lay like a ribbon between "the Springs" and the city, it all came to me again.

I put my spy giass to my eye, and saw two robins dividing a worm in a thornapple tree, about half way to the railroad. A stick, some idle and mischievous boy had sometime thrown at bird or squirrel which had "caught" on the limbs lay near. One of the robins touched it and it fell. As it dropped the birds flew away. When it fell it startled a dog who blood, and usually known by the terms gave a sharp yelp and frightened a cow, which ran against a carriage and overturned the occupant. The occupant sent alpaca, goat, and other like animals. for a surgeon. Who would have thought that the robin and the physician were in the same line? Who can predict a "charge" in a doctor's account book from speing two birds pulling a worm in two wools of like character as have been

What a stupendons world of camation is this in which we live! A continuous network of generation, connecting the orator on the platform with the fluttering election of a tree on the greensward.

We greet seed part like insects in the air. And keen me memory of the floor met, Except a key that make impression wear Too state jule the tablet, to rerget.

The little school girl who is scarcely ten, I Stays in the thought, when Janos fade away. And poylet from outliet there of men-Abiding with wite our latter day!

At the account of an I may be a good of House the way with the training the place of

Thave a great many things to home on Tuesday, the with day of say about "recognition" but 'ye cannot -- I picked as today a petrific proneers. An elequent sermen was reset of an ammon pernaps that of a work preached by the Rev. James Verney, of army I shall say semething of it in tha see Mineral Springe

FARMERS, WOOL-GROWERS.

It is pretended to you that it is necestaken in charge by the Mas in their sary to elect a Republican Congressman The closing ceremonies, conditied by in this lastrict in order that the interests

long be remembered as an important existed from March 2d, 1807, to March place whence exported to the United less of the party ties of the

"Such as Donskei, Native South American Cordova, Valparaiso, Native ents removed to an Indian reservation from Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Syria and elsewhere. The duty upon wool of the ty, Ohio, where he resided until 1852.
In 1838 he was married to Hannah West, washed, shall be twice the amount of were elected in 1880, was composed of

And the duty upon wool of all classes which shall be imported scoured, shall be three times the duty to which it was in session on the 3d. of March, 1883, it amputated. I used, instead, three bottles his land from the government. A part of the farm at that time was occupied by the remains of an old Indian village, and an old log cabin which was used by them as a school house, was used by himself and family, and the families of himself and family, and the families of condition as now and heretofore practiced.

be three times the duty to which it was in session on the 3d. of March, 1883, it amputated. I used, instead, three bottles and which reduced the duty upon your of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's wool. Mr. Horr, together with 120 other Republicans, voted for the passage of this act. The full vote npon this question a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. Leonard Gaylord and Henry Wolcott, or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located in the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located by all the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located by all the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located by all the neighborhood at or which shall be changed in its character by located by all the neighborhood at the neighborho

twice the duty to which it would be otherwise subjected. Wools of the first class, the candidates for 1884: him, and he died in the full assurance of value whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, excluding charges in such port, shall be thirty-two cents or less per pound; ten cents per pound, and, in addition thereto eleven per certum ad culorem. Wools of the same class, the value whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, excluding charges in such port, shall exceed thirty-two or less cents per/pound; twelve cents per pound, and,

invadilition thereto, ten per centum ad valorem. The warmth of the season and the Wools of the second class, and all hair of the alpaca, goat, and other like animals, shall be thirty-two cents or less per pound; ten cents per pound, and, in addition there-

to, eleven per centum ad valorem. Wools of the same class, the value ed into the United States, excluding charges in such port, shall exceed thirtycents per pound; twelve cents per

Wools of the third class, the value whereof at the last port or place whence exported into the United States, excluding charges in such port, shall be twelve cents ordess per pound; three cents per

walk away from my thralldom for a time whereof at the last port or place whence at least, and so before sunrise I started exported into the United States, excludists of that party sneer at the sentifor the river. A mist lay over it like a ling charges in such port, shall exceed

> Wools on the skin; the same states as other wools, the quantity to be ascertained under such rules as the Secretary skins and Angora goat-skins raw or unmanufactured, imported with the wool on, washed or unwashed; thirty per centum ad valorem on the skins alone.

> Wool Tariff Law passed March 3d, 1883, and as it exists now, found on page 508, Revised Statutes of the United States.

WOOL AND WOOLENS. "All wools, hair of the alpaca, goat

and other like animals, shall be divided, charged thereon, into the three follow-in the cases: Class One-Clothing wools; that is to say, Merino, Mestiza, Metz, or Metis

wools, or other wools of Merino blood, immediate or remote, Down clothing wools and wools of like character with any of the preceding, including such as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States from Buenos Ayres, New Zealand, Australia, Cape of Good Hope, Russia, Great Britain, Canada and elsewhere, and also including all wools not hereinafter described or designated in classes two and three.

blood, and usually known by the terms herein used, and also all hair of the Class three, carpet wools and other similar wools, such as Donskoi, Native South American, Cordova, Valparaiso, native Smyrna, and including all such be subjected if imported unwashed; and the duty on wools of all classes which shall be imported scoured shall be three times the duty to which they would be

which shall be reduced in value by the or character for was in the highest admixture of dirt or any other foreign degree honorable and straightforward."

substance, shall be twice the duty to If I were to adopt it and repeat it

dies per peand, he cent per pound : statesmanship. words of the same class, the value where- One more picture of the plumed

pound, ten cents per pound; wools of the Tremont Temple. same class, the value whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, excluding charges in such port, shall exceed therty cents per pound,

whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, excluding his high purposes, and endeavor to the United States, excluding his high purposes, and endeavor to the means of Hon. High McCurdy, of Corunna, were full and impressive. He laried in a spot that he had in life spent many hours in the felow is given the wool tariff as it conts per pound. Wools of the same class, dignity of the Nation. It is natural, the last port or that he had in life spent many hours in the last per pound. Wools of the same class, dignity of the Nation. It is natural, the last port or the last port or the last port or the last port or that husiness men regardcents per pound.

Was Tir f Law press | Mirch 21, 1057, and other wools, the quantity and value to ing schemes of private profit, personal which continued in force to March 3rd 1883, be ascertained under such rules as the agrandizement, the protection of cor-

and adherents of Mr. Horr, the represen-Smyrna and including all such wools of tative in Congress from this District, like character as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States tariff duties upon wool; that is not true. | where safety hes by organizing to give effect to their support of Cleveland.— The Forty-seventh Congress of the of Guilford, Medina county, Ohio. In the duty to which it would be subjected, 150 Republicans, 130 Democrats, 8 Greenbackers, 2 Re-adjusters, 1 Independent Republican. This is the Congress that my doctors told me I would have to have

Following is a list of the Presidential

President-Grover Cteveland, of New Vice-President-Thomas A. Hendricks,

o⊈ Indiana. President-James G. Blaine, of Maine. Vice-President-John A. Logan, of Illi-

President-John P. St. Johns, of Kansas. Vice-President-William Daniels,

Maryland. PEOPLE'S. President-Benjaniin F. Butler, of Massachusetta. Vice-President-Amos M. West, of Mis-

WOMAN'S EQUAL RIGHTS. President-Belva A. Lockwood, of the

District of Columbia. AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE.

President-W. L. Ellsworth, of Pennsyl-For Sale at Cost.

Vice-President-Charles H. Waterman, of New York.

A Vivid Portrait.

I can not upon my conscience support James G. Blaine. [Applause.] have lived to see the republican party defy the moral sense of the country. have lived to see orators and journalment of conscience from which that party drew the breath of life. As a test of fealty to that party they require me to support a man who has prostituted the office of speaker of the house of representatives to aid him as a stock broker and jobber, in playing upon the hopes and fear of the speculators and adventurers who were his chosen companions; who, as a senator, chiefly distinguished himself as a shameless demagogue in selecting a memorial service to William King as an occasion for venting his spite upon Massachusetts by defaming her history, and as secre-tary of state rendered his short career memorable only as a breaker and disturber of the peace among nations.
Let others, if they will, bend the knee
to the man who bent the knee to James Mulligan. I scorn the homage. This presidential election is both a test and a training of the character of the American people. Says Wendell Phillips: "The character of the state is well shown by the character of those she crowns." Still more profound was the

The character of the people will be such as the character of those you crown. Mr. Biaine is held forth to the young men of the land as an "ideal refull drawn by himself in those letters which were not burned. If you would have a picturesque background and some interesting postures of your knight, read Mr. Mulligan's testimony—which Senator Hoar majestically waves aside. But in my experience of trials I never knew the testimony of a limit to school, churches, store and saw wools of like character as have been heretofore usually imported into the United States from Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Syrla, and elsewhere. The duty on wools of the first class which shall be on wools of the first class which shall be twice the What do you think of your hero? Mr. What do you think of your hero? Mr. The Boston Journal goes beyond the assurance of its candidate and says: "It will help rather than injure him." When you read these letters, remember that times the duty to which they would be subjected if imported unwashed. The duty upon wool of the sheep or hair of the alpaca, goat, and other like animals, which shall be imported in any other than ordinary condition, as now and the United States. He shapes all

heretofore practiced or which shall be your policies everything or yours, in changed in its character or condition for, fact." At the close of this correspond-

Wools of the first class, the value thereof at the last place whence exportwhereof at the last place whence export- vices of mind and character that prethe United States, excluding vent the most brilliant demagogism carges in such port, shall be thirty cents from ever rising to the plane of wise;

fat the last port or piace whence ex- knight at Augusta. See his courage ported to the United States, excluding in voting on the prohibition amendcharges in such port, shall exceed thirty, ment. It was late in the afternoon, conseper pound, twelve cents per pound. I and the ladies had all gone, and he Woods of the second class, and all hairs walked in and voted for everything HAIRWORK, LATEST STYLES. I solicit it strictly on business of the ulpaca, goat, and other like else except the question which most port, shall be thirty cents or less per | Speech of the Hyp. Robert C. Pitman at

-There is absolute assurance that to the best of his ability Mr. Cleveland would devote himself unreservedly to the promotion of the interests and the Wools of the third class, the value round himself with those best able to welfare of the people. He would sura man with whom politics and public Wools on the skin the same rates as service have been a means for promotfound on page 471 of the Revised Statutes Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. | agrandize ment, the protection of efthe United States, some ledition, 1878. | Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. | party through the distribution of spoils. It is boldly proclaimed by the friends of business men is identical with that Ho! of all who have a stake in the country's prosperity. They show that they know where safety lies by organizing to give

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Bennington, May 28, 1884.

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Men of Massachusetts, drawn by himself in those letters Tars Pages office, or address me at Owosed, Mich. JAMES F. PHILLIPS.

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THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, October 15, 1884.

Democratic Ascentience is Demanded by the Abuses of Repulsion Conferences

MR. TILDEN'S LETTER.

inted States.

The noble historical traditions of the ble substitute, and voted against it. It democratic party, the principles in was just like Blaine .- Boston Herald. which it was educated and to which it; -"Here is \$5,000 which Joyce collect-

in this country. in the efforts of the more advanced pa- er for Blaine, and in an interview pretriots of the revolution to resist the dicts that "Cash, brains, and Blaine preservation of our government from will be successful." Col. Joyce unthe ideal contemplated by the people doubtedly looks forward to another Among its conspicuous founders were Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams and John Hancock, of Massachusetts; George Clinton and Robert R. Livingstone, of New York, and George. Wythe and James Madison, of Virginia. From the election of Mr. Lefferson, as president in the spard to another brilliant epoch in which "cash and brains" will play as prominent a part as in the glorious days of the whisky ring of St. Louis. Col. Joyce was sent to the penitentiary for three and a half years for his share in those adventures, but was pardoned before the full expition of his term.—Springfeld Republication of his share in those adventures, but was pardoned before the full expition. tion of Mr. Jefferson as president in ration of his term.—Springfield Repub-1800 for sixty years the democratic par lican. ty mainly directed our national policy. It extended the boundaries of the republic and laid the foundation of all our national greatness while it pre-served the limitations imposed by the constitution and maintained a simple and pure system of domestic adminisration. On the other hand, the republican party has always been dominated by principles which favor legislation for the benefit of particular classes at the expense of the body of the people. It has become deeply tainted with the abuses which naturally grow up during long possession of unchecked power, especially in the period of civil war and false finance. The patriotic and virtuous elements in it are now unable to emancipate it from the sway of sel fish interests which subordinate public duty to personal greed. The most hopeful of the best citizens it contains despair of its camendment except through its temporary expulsion from

It has been boastfully asserted by a modern Massachusetts statesman, modern Massachusetts statesman, struggling to reconcile himself and his followers to their Presidential candidates, that the Republican party contains a disproportionate share of the wealth, the culture, and the intelligence of the country. The unprincipled Grafton, when taunted by James H. with his personal want of conscience, answered: "That is true, but deal of conscience." Such reasoners forget that the same claim has been made in all ages and countries by the defenders of old wrongs against new reformers. It was alleged by the tories of the American revolution against bon organ in the west. ies of the American revolution against the patriots of that day. It was repeated against Jefferson, and afterward against Jackson. It is alleged by the conservatives against those who in England are now endeavoring to enlarge the popular suffrage.

All history shows that reforms in government must not be expected from those who sit serenely on the mountain-tops enjoying the benefits of the existing order of things. Even the divine author of our religion found his followers, not among the self-compla-cent pharisees, but among lowly mind-

those which their daily lives are devet and subject matter under consideration ed to securing in private business. The Democratic party consists largely of those who live by the work of their hands and whose political action is governed by their sentiments or imagination. It results that the Democratic party, more readily than the Republican party, can be molded to the support of reform measures which invoive a sacrifice of selfish interests.

The indispensable necessity of our times is a change of administration in the great executive offices of the country. This, in my judgment can only be accomplished by the elect on of the Democratic exacidates for President and Vice President.

To R. H. Henry (Chairman), B. B. Smalley and others of the Special Committee of the Democratic Na-

Republican Presidents? It begins to look that way .- New York Druth.

-Mr. W. H. Keenan, a democratic candidate for the legislature in Audrain, testifies as a classmate of Stever Elkins in Missouri university in the rebel army his record since the war would have made him the great republican leader he is, all the same. The man who can make \$3,000.000 in less than ten years out of the salary of a territorial delegate in congress is the beau ideal of republican loyalty and statesmanship.—St. Louis Post-Dispotch.

-"To-day," says Harper's Weekly, "there is but one issue, and but one, before the country,—an issue fully recognized by every intelligent voter, and that is whether the author of the Mulligan letters shall be elected president of the United States." Our contemporary is right. It will be a national disgrace if Mr. Blaine shall receive

the votes of a majority of the America JOY EVADED THE POINT. tean people. He has endeavored to make money out of every office that he MR. BEECHER REPLIES TO ALGER. ever held. It would be dangerous to make him president and throw in his way the temptation of using that high position for his private emolument. He could not resist it.—New York Iran

-The late Hon. Timothy O. Howe, who was for twenty years Senator from Wisconsin, told the editor of this paper sponse to the committee of their conat that James G. Blaine came to him in democratic ment on convering to the Senate chamber twice on the day CHEYST ALLOWED TWO MITTERS Commission bill was passed, expressed to the passage of think years or the kind which is in which the bill, and urged him Howe, to are year have a min present of the face demigration to the bill, and, if your conviction that reto m in the addition Howe added that on the way down ministration of the federal govern- town in the horse-cars that afternoon ment, which is our great national want, he, Blaine, the late Senator Anthony, and is indeed essential to the restoration others being present. Blaine said, tion and preservation of the govern- in substance: "Some of our folks want ment itself, can only be achieved the bill passed, but think they will through the agency of the democratic party and by installing its representatives in the chief magistracy of the made a short, quibbling speech against

has ever been in the main faithful, its ed from the boys for your benent just freedom from corrupt induspess which before I left St. Louis." This remark grow up in prolonged possession of was made to General O. E. Babcock power, and the nature of the elements December 7, 1564, by John McDouald, which constitute it, all contribute to qualify it for that mission. The opposit of the sum named upon Babcock's site characteristics and conditions desk in the White House, the official which attach to the republican party make it hopeless to expect that that party will be able to give better gov
Babcock then was. McDonald so tells ernment than the debasing system of it. He was a revenue collector and so abuses which, during its ascendency, was Jovce, and "the boys" were distilhas infected official and political life lers and rectifiers whom these officers The democratic party had its origin Col. John A. Joyce is an ardent stump-

A Brace of Rascals.

The following appeared in the Chicago Tribune of the 24th ult, as the true copy of a letter from Senator Edmunds to a Wisconsin official:

BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 18.—Dear Sir: I have yours of the 15th. I am sure that I never wrote or said that the gentleman you refer to "acts as the attorney of Jay Gonid," for I am not conscious of having thought so. As I have publicly stated, I expect to voie the republican ticket.

Yours truly Yours truly,

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS. The same letter has been reprinted with editorial comment several times since the 24th. It was vouched for as genuine in the Tribune of last Friday. We are now assured by Senator Edmunds himself that the Tribune made the last publication with the full knowledge that the letter was a substantial forgery. A full week ago the senator mailed a correct copy of the letter, with a copy of the note to which it was an answer, to the editor of the Tribune, and that authoritative denial was on Mr. Medill's table when he published the falsehood. Here are the genuine letters, the portions suppressed to the Tribune being in stalics:

STATE OF WISCON-IN, BUREAU OF LA-BOR STATISTICS, MADISON, Sept. 15, 1884, My Dair Siri You have always answered bon organ in the west:

"EDMUNDS ON BLAINE.
"Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in a letter, 1880: "It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. Blaine acts as the attorney of Jay Gould. Whenever Mr. Thurman and I have settled upon legislation to bring the Pacific railroads to terms of equity with the government, up has jumped James G. Blaine, musket in hand, from behind the breastworks of Gould's lobby to fire in our backs. Is this a true extract from any letter of yours? If so, did Mr. Blaine, as such attoryours? If so, did Mr. Blaine, as such attorney, ever do anything wrong or disrenutable, or contrary to public interests? When,
and for what purpose, did Gould engage
Blaine as his attorney? What salary did
he receive from Gould? Has his term of
service for Gould terminated? If so, when
did it terminate? If Mr. Blaine was Gould's
attorney, when did he "fire into the backs"

attorney, when did he "fire into the backs"

Thurman—giving dates

can probably be found out by inquiring
of the editors of certain great daily
newspapers who hardly found anguage
bitter enough for years to inveigh
against Mr. Blaine, and who now cannot find language enough to pour contempt upon the men who do not approve of placing Mr. Blaine in the presidential chair. I shall not prolong this The Republican party is largely made up of those who live by their wits, and who aspire in politics to advantages over the rest of mankind, similar to of yourself and Mr. Thurman—giving dates and subject matter, under consideration

when the firing was done?
If Mr. Blaine was ever the attorney of Gould, is that sufficient reason why the republican party should be defeated in the present contest?

Did Mr. B. aine, to your knowledge and

belief, ever do anything that would render it advisable for old republicans to turn back on their lives and their records and make Grever Cleveland, with all that implies, president of the United States?

[Copy.]
BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 18, 1884.—Dear

the republican ticket. Yours, GRO. F. EDMUNDS. Frank A. Flower, Madison, Wis.

is not this a pretty piece of business? The rascal Flower takes a confidential letter, written in response to his urgen₹ that Elkins was among the first request, suppresses so much of it as to belp mise a rebel flag in the interfy destroy its meaning, and gives vicinity of that institution. But it is to the press. The rascal Medill Steve had fought all through the war is demanded by the author; the letter is reprinted in the garbled form and the correction is suppressed.—Chicago

> -Pat's retort to his republican employer who told him if Cleveland was elected his wages would be cut down to 50 cents a day, was a pretty shrewd answer to the republican sophistries of this campaign. Pat replied: "He goria, an' if you belaved that, you'd be fee Cleveland yourself ivery time."

It is hinted that St. John eat lock. and rye candy.

The Plymouth Pastor, in Defense of Wa Character, Relates What James b Joy said of Blame's Effort to be

Bribed in One Case.

On Sept. 27 the New York Herold, in its correspondence from Detroit, attribyed, but it is to the same effect. The nbuted to Henry Ward Beecher a state 12 cas of mer are out of work 1 hours. ment to the effect that James F. Joy, saids are suffering to rack of suitable who placed Mr. Blaine in nomination it si will impress Thomsands are at him the resonation of that was a second common when the electoral in 1880, had said to Mr. Beecher that Wilk a had a second continuous and the secon Mr. Blaine, while speaker of the house of representatives, had offered to appoint a house railroad committee which great, and agains are the "votes on a should comprise certain members suit to terms that a toriff levis I solely to able to Mr. Joy-such, in fact, as he work the working should request or dictate,—providing many respectives.

Mr. Joy would take off Mr. Blaine's Properties but a fair trial in hands \$25,000 worth of Little Rock Ones, It it make the workingmen uncontradicted until Sept 30, when Mr. not do so now? It by any process of R. A. Alger, of Detroit, cabled to Mr. leg slaves legerdeman ever invented a answer whether or not it was true. To at an other time. The tast is, the asthis Mr. Joy replied on the same date sing tion in Isso was false and demasideration of any kind whatever." The following letter from Mr. Beech- men, however, who are starving. er reiterates the charges:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1884. To Gen. R. A. Alger, Candidate for Gubernatorial Office in Michigan-DEAR Sir.: The publication of your telegram to Mr. James F. Joy, of Detroit, but now in London, and his reply compels me to publish the facts of an interview with him at his house on or about Sept. partial and imperfect story of that interview got into the newspapers I do not know—certainly not with my know-ledge or privity. Misled by these re-ports you telegraphed to Mr. Joy in

London: offer to appoint committee to suit you if you took Little Rock bonds off his hands? Henry Ward Beecher says you told him ALGER. Henry Ward Beecher said nothing of the kind, as you shall soon see. It was

easy for Mr. Joy to reply: LONDON, Sept. 30, 1884.—R. A. Alger, Detroit, Mich. Blaine never made me any offer to appoint a committee to suit me in any

manner or form, or for any consideration of any kind whatever.

J. F. Joy. any kind whatever. Please send him the following narrative and you may depend upon it Mr. Joy will not contradict its substantial accuracy. Neither will any of the several gentlemen who were at the table with me. Nor will other witnesses (not a few) deny that the same substantial

to others not infrequently.

Toward the close of the dinner, Sept.

29, 1877, political matters were introduced, and among other things Blaine's failure to receive the nomination that went to Hayes. Mr. Joy spoke with contemptuous severity of Mr. Blaine, and gave this statement:

statements have been made by Mr. Joy

When a difficulty occurred in regard to certain lands in the southwest in which I was interested, a committee was about to be appointed by congress to examine the matter. Blaine being speaker of the house, through a friend I asked Mr. Blaine to have one sound lawyer appointed on that committee. I did not care of which party. I simply wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent-me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds and that if I would enable him to prace

I wanted it. scorn Mr. Joy leaned back in his chair and said: "That is the man Blaine is," and he added: I cannot forget with what cutting

"I refused the offer, and as the courts soon settled the matter no committee was

At that time I knew nothing of the lands in question, nor the bonds alluded to, but I did understand fully Mr. Joy's letter by narrating Mr. Blaine's views of the matter, in an interview with me which took place after my speech at Cooper union during the Garfield that he has forgotten that.

I cannot but admit the indomitable pluck with which Mr. Blaine is defending himself against such a cloud of With the highest respect, I am truly your obedient servant, FRANK A. FLOWER-Hon. George F. Edmunds. ernment began, yet I cannot allow my-self to be misled by sympathy with his undoubted kindheartedness, courage, Burington, Vt., Sept. 18, 1884.—Dear y. This, in my judgment can only eacomplished by the election of the series of the composition of the series of the Special Committee of the Democratic National Convention.

POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

Burington, Vt., Sept. 18, 1884.—Dear to see an advanced by the series of the s ever, but just to you to point out how laws of 1888:—

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Indian affairs—Corn cakes.

False Promises.

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in any manner or form, or for any con- brought tourth idleness, depression and

- it would be a great gain to the years. Mr. Blaine is not a desirable tenant. - New York I ruth.

An Important Discovery. The most important Discovery is that 29, 1877, in order to clear myself of the which brings the most good to the greatest ing reasons: charge of bearing false witness against number. Dr. King's New Discovery for him. I have steadily refused to give Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preto the public press the story of that in- serve the health and save the life, and is a terview at the hospitable board of a priceless boon to the affliced. Not only fore, or than you can buy of redit stores. private house, but, as the utterance of does it positively one Consumption, but ; a public man about a public man, I had Coughs, Colds, Bronchicis, Asthma, Hoarsearight to mention it privately among ness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest my intimate friends. In what way the and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle Free, at Osborn Bros' Drug store. For sale by all druggists.

DETROIT, Sept. 30, 1884.—Joy, Care every one. Who is powerful? He Brown, Shipley & Co., London: Did Blaine that governs his passions. Who is

circular. An entirely new medicine,

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ELECTION NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, To the Electors of the County of Shiawassee: changed Mr. Joy's notion and led him eral Election to be held in this State, on the Theston of 1880 I do'not be not to no the first Monday of November next. of the editors of certain great daily newspapers who hardly found language bitter enough for years to inveigh against Mr. Blaine, and who now cannot find language enough to pour contempt upon the men who do not approve of placing Mr. Blaine in the presentative in Congress for the Kighth-Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also, a Benator for the Twentieth ounty belongs; also, a Senator for the Twentieth idential chair. I shall not prolong this senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Livingston and Shiawassee; also, a Representative in the State Legislature for each of the two Repre-sentative Listricts, into which your County is

divided. You are also hereby notified that at said election canvass, at his own request in the Fifth the following proposed unendments to the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the that he has formally believe

An amendment to Section 6, Article 6, relative to Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No. Circuit Courts, provided for by Joint Resolution No.
15, laws of 1888.

BECOTION 6. The State shall be divided into judicial circuits, in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall held 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 of judges of said circuit, in addition to the salary provided 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 each county in the Upper Peninsula is hereby authorized and empowered to give and pay to the circuit judge of the judicial circuit.

ever, but just to you to point out how misleading was your telegram to Mr. Joy, and how irrelevant to the subject matter was his reply.

ILENRY WARD BEECHER.

The aggressive campaign that was promised seems to have been lost under the tremendous stack of explanations that Mr. Blaine has found it necessary to make. The Republicans have been on the defensive slide of the court room every minute since the convention adjourned.

—If one of Mr. Conkling's recent conversations is reported with approximate correctness, he remarked to a distinguished friend that the present is "simply a Blaine campaign without an issue, except the defense of the candidate's reputation." That is just what is the matter. The nail could not be hit more fairly on the head.—Utica Press.

Indian affairs—Corn cakes.

Sheriff of Shiawasee County.

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Who is wise? He that learns from tv. They are all paid for, and we can and will sell them at low every one. Who is powerful? He 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 Bigelow & Bigelow distinctly state that that we might refuse credit to some and grant it to others. But Ackers English Remedy has and does our experience has taught us that in a retail business the thing cure contracted consumption. Ask for is utterly impracticable as far as making it work successfully is arely new medicine, 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 The report that Bernhardt is grow- patrons who have had credit and always paid, that while we have ing stout seems to be strengthened by a right to conduct our business as we choose, we do not forget the later report that she is now wearing 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

In conclusion, we extend thanks to our many patrons in the city and country for past favors. We shall always be grateful, and respectfully solicit the cash trade of Shiawassee county to the Lowest Priced Grocery House in the State of Michigan, on and after October 1st, 1884. Respectfully,

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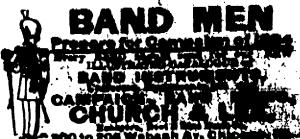
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JAMES BLAIR, of Kent.

MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Marquette. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, of Kalamazoo For State Treasurer-

For Auditor-General-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 Public 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.

COUNTY TICKET.

... WM. II. COLE.

County Clerk-ELLIS A. VANGIESON. Judge of Probate -- JOSHUA G. MARSH.

County Treasurer—
ALBERT TODD.

Prosecuting Attorney-JEROME E. TURNER. Register of Deeds— CHARLES A. BALDWIN.

Circuit Court Commissioners— WILLARD J. TURNER. M. V. B. WINOM.

County Surveyor-ANDREW HUGGINS.

M. C. SCULLY, ANDREW LOVE,

WEST VIRGINIA went Democratic yesterday

Gen. Butler made a triumphant trip through Michigan the was everywher received with enthusiasm. This week he is making the tour of New York.

na, Saturday. He is making friends and the Great. He was a member of Govervotes by the wholesale in this county by nor Tilden's staff and was Commiscandid statement of facts which the people want to know.

Mr. Joshua G. Marsch, of Shaftsburg, the Union candidate for Judge of Probate, made THE PRESS office a call this morning. He reports prospects good in Woodhull.

Treasurer, is not in a partisan sense an active politician, but when you come to the Jeffersonian tests, "Is he honest? Is he faithful? Is he capable?" the precedents of his past life all answer, "Yes!" He has lived among us a business man, fulfilling well, honestly and capably his business duties, and he has served a portion of a term as city Treasurer of bigotry and intolerance, asking them Owosso. The nomination came to him to write to any Catholic bishop in the unsought, and if elected there is every reason to believe he will guard well the York City for the truth of the charges, county's interest.

State Senator the Union nominations Bishop of Albany, and received an exare complete. Mr. Pulver is the nominee plicit answer, signed by Bishop Mcof the Greenback and Democratic conventions held at Byron last week. He is well known all over Shiawassee county the course of the Governor since his as- and general merchants, suffered heavas a lawyer of Laingsburg, also editor of ecutive of the State, and relying solely 000. The insurance amounts to but the Greenbacker. His legal acquire on my sources of personal knowledge, ments should fit him especially to take am sware of no such act of his adminispart in the framing of laws for the State government. We make no claim for his editorial profession as enhancing his usefulness as a legislator, but we do insist it would be no detriment in that lime. Mr. Palver enters heartily into the campaign for the Union ticket, and interests."

Iration which would argue a narrow, intolerant spirit of hostility to the Catholic of the Catholic church or her institutions. On the contrary, from what has come under my observations I am led to believe that he is free from bias and enmity against Catholics and actuated by a spirit of fair dealing toward the Catholic church and har interests." .the campaign for the Union ticket, and her interests." the prospect looks fair for his election.

Senatorial Conventions.

Nonth as firthe 20th Senat mal District. The Okio State election yesterday re-Mas. J. A. Chikum, Cwere, e. . for non-Thursday, Oct. 7. Snivel in a Republican majority of fron. to reference as non-strees were appointed agreement 17,000; the many when resenter was accorded. At the strength of the federal office-Mich. to the tire thea kers, and H. H. Pulver in diers was poured out to secure a vieof laings ing was made the non-new try, and nexposs were imported from to be where speednes were made by W. C., the election. J. W. Triffner and others.

But, er to the Laboring Men.

. larry to the laboring men at Flast Sage. Sherrills, and bood flowed at some of naw, told them that at the Chicago con, the ward polls. the welfare of American Tabler, and one high excitement prevailed.

in all of these he stood by me, and he not much to jubitate over. The result comes within the terms of my letter of address to my constituents, that where is not disheartening to Democrats, as ever the laboring men find a man. Ohio was never counted for Cleveland, vote together and elect him if you can was expected.

you will find that he adverts to it; he pendent paper, says: says that within twenty-five years, the We often see in the papers accounts of boring man; where is the other six hun-Everybody knows that it is not. Capital ought to be rewarded fully, but it has who don't labor with their hands scarcely exceed ten millions. Therefore, stand together, my friends; vote for the man who stands by you; vote for my friend Gov. Begole, because he has

WHAT HE THINKS OF HORE. And now I have a word to say about bor of Europe. (Cries of pay it, pay it!) I am going to about these iron mines, but only the and are now on their way to Nebraska, pay it. He came to Massachusetts, and he time he came to Massachusetts, and he commands a good price, as the supply is believed. At any rate, he is not going it is worth. I know them both.

Cleveland Vindicated by Leading Catholics.

Chas. Tracy, of Albany, N. Y., addressed against the "pauper labor of Europe."to the Catholics of the whole United States, who, it says, have been informed. publicly and secretly, that Gov. Cleveland was a bigot, and a man adverse to freedom of religion for Catholics. Mr. Tracy was the first secretary of the Catholic Union of New York, was a governments for the revision of the ex-

made prisoner at the taking of Rome; for this service the Holy Father deco-Tarsney had a grand meeting at Corun- rated him with the cross of St. Gregory sary General of Subsistence of New York State during Gov. Robinson's term. Mr. Tracy says that in company with other Catholic gentlemen he has devoted considerable time to investigating the treatment of the Freedom of Worship bill in the New York Legislature of 1883, and he desires it to be distinctly understood, that although they made diligent inquiries and follow-Albert Todd, candidate for County ed up all rumors, they failed to find any ed up all rumors, they failed to find any person who would say that Gov. Cleveland in any way, shape or manner interfered with the progress of the bill in

either house of the Legislature. Another Catholic vindication: The Republicans having sent to Catholic priests throughout the country a pamphlet charging Mr. Cleveland with State of New York or any priest in New Messrs. John A. Devlin of New York, and about a dozeh others equally well With the name of H. H. Pulver for known, wrote to Father McNierny,

Nierny, which ends as follows: "I have followed with some interest \$150,000. Walton Bros., mill-owners

"It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. The Republican party claims to be go, fifteen laborers have been living in the workingman's friend. Let's see. a cabin built on a platform in the lake, The party came into power about 1860. Early Wednesday morning the struc-

Ohio Goes Republican-12,000 t , 17 .-

known in the state over an election. There were conflicts and bullets between Gen Butler, addressing himself parties. U.S. Marshals and Democratic Deputy

vention Timothy E. Tarsney stood by At Cleveland the contest was hot, Time in every proposition the made for there were arrests for illegal voting, and

Ohio is a Republican State, and con-In all of these your can islate for con sidering that the party looked for from gress, Mr. Tarsney, stood by me. I say 25,000 to 30,000 majority, the figures are whether he calls himself Democrat, and the result in other states will not Greenbacker or Ropublican, stand firm, be imperilled by Ohio's carrying what

Look at Blaine's letter of acceptance, The Maple Rapids Dispatch, an Inde-

laboring men, the producing men have earned and added to the wealth of the country nine hundred dollars each every published to show which way the public year. But he didn't tell you the rest of published to show which way the public it. During the same time the same statistics show that only three hundred sonal canvas of the liquor dealers a dollars a year have been paid to the la- majority of them are republican while nearer home, at St. Louis, there are dred dollars? Is that a fair division? thirteen saloons and ten are kept by republicans and three by democrats. Ithaca boasts of five rum shops, four kept by reno right to take two-thirds of the production of the laboring man. The men yet the republicans claim to be the only party favoring temperance.

If a trip to the iron country does not satisfy a person that the system of a friend Gov. Begole, because he has protective tariff is a fallacy and a hum-shown himself the laboring man's hug, he must be blind indeed. We are ployed by Mr. Keith, an extensive friend; vote for Mr. Tarmey; he, too, told by advocates of that system stock-raiser at Burritt, near Rockford, governor, I believe, to make a speech limited. After several ineffectual atagainst me. If he had used fair argu- tempts we found a "gang boss" whom ments I would not say a word; but no, we succeeded, after many efforts, in he choose to tell what he calls jokes, but making understand that we wanted to what I call blackguardism, about me, know what wages his men were getting and, therefore. I say, if you don't want a (they were breaking up pieces of ore). mere buffoon in Congress, vote for Mr. "Seven shillings," he replied. "And board also?" we continued. "Boart not-of the two candidates, take it for what sounds from the man's throat that resembled the noise made by the dropping of mortar down a chimney. We gave up further interrogatories. Just think of it readers, 872 cents a day for labor, and that labor done by one of the very class the Republican protective The Boston Pilot, an influential Catho- system of tariff is supposed (by those lic paper, publishes a letter from Hon. Who are fools to believe it) to protect Caro Jeffersonian.

To Stop Skippers to Canada.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—At the quarterly meeting of the board of trade it was announced that negotiations are pending member of the Papal Zouaves and was tradition treaty. In the new treaty it is proposed to make defaulters amenable to the extradition laws.

GENERAL NEWS.

The house of John Sherry, at Edinburg, Pennsylvania, was on Saturday evening invaded by five masked men while five persons sat at the supper table. After binding and gagging the family, the robbers took \$6,000 from its hiding place and \$200 from the safe, driving off in a carriage.

The commissioners on South American commerce called at the residence of General Grant in New York, and listened to his views as to trade with Mexico. He suggested the appoint-

Upon opening a ventilator in a tigers' cage in Forepaugh's circus at Waterbury, Conn., Wednesday morning, Richard Clark was seized by one of the animals, two others immediately attacked him also. He was dragged inside the cage and horribly mutilated before being rescued, the tigers having been beaten off by iron bars.

Samuel Roberts, paymaster for Charles Parish & Co., of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who stole about \$100,000., and devoted his stealings about equally between home expenses and religious interests, pleaded guilty to the charges, and the Lackawanna Presbytery deposed him from Eldership and suspended him from communion.

A fire which broke out in a gristmill at Fairbury, Ill., at an early hour Saturday morning spread rapidly, destroying several business blocks and houses. The total loss is estimated at

J. W. Rosenthal & Co., extensive tration which would argue a narrow, in- clothing manufacturers of Rochester, private debts.

At the outer end of the Hyde Park waterworks, just southward of Chica-

OOO Majority Against 35,000 for ciation. A large number of Indians Garfield.

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Carfield. cedar caskets from the rooms of the Historical Society chiefs wearing native costumes chanted Indian funeral dirges.

Information received from Virginia is to the effect that streams and wells are fast drying up. Considerable dif-nculty is experienced in some sections. Nobody takes any chances in trading at Ther the the sed es met in joint conver. Kentucky and colonized preparatory to to get water for cattle. Farmers claim the corn and tobacco crops are ruined by one-third, while others say one-half. Never before was such an excitement, In different counties tobacco is being cut down and ground put in wheat. Damage done to the peanut crop is

Work has been resumed at the Fort Pitt iron and steel works, Pittsburg, after a suspension of three months. The Reading cotton-mills will close for a month, owing to over-production. The strike of stove-molders at Pittsburg, which has continued for nine months, has been declared off, and union men will return to work as individuals at a reduction of 15 per cent. The Geddes iron-works at Syracuse have gone into the hands of a receiver.

Clarke Hall, the principal building at Bellevue College, ten miles south of Omaha, was dedicated Thursday. The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago made the address. In connection with the event was the reinterring of the bones of a large number of Omaha Indians which were exhumed on the hill where the college now stands. Henry Fontanelle, the only surviving Chief of the tribe, and the Rev. William Hamilton, missionary to the Omahas, came from the reservation to conduct

the ceremony. The National league ball season came to an end Saturday, though there 8; and Buffalo trounced Boston, 14 to 5. An elopement is reported from Bockford, Ill. Instead of a coachman,

to play Morosini.

A serious fire is raging in the Calumet and Hecla mine at Calumet, Mich. The fire started Saturday night. The bodies of two persons suffocated in the mine have been recovered, and rumors are affoat that others are missing. The mine can not be entered and all the openings at the surface have been sealed, in hopes of smothering the fire. Parties attempting to reach the fire have been compelled to return to the surface immediately. No cause is known, and incendiarism is suspected. Owing to the large extent of the openings and the vast quantities of lumber used in the mine, serious consequences may result.

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CHICAGO. WHEAT-Higher: Oct., 763/@76%c; Nov. WHEAT—Higher: Oct., 761/20761/2c; Nov., 781/20781/2c; Dec., 791/20791/2c.
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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF SHIAWASSER, Probate Court for said county.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office, the city of Corunns, on Monday, the 6th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eigh-

of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Banmel Keyte, insaue, Moses Keyte, guardian of said insane person comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his sixth Annual account as such guardian. Thereupon it is ordered, that

Priday. the 24th day of October
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said insane person and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Corunna in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the

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came to an end Saturday, though there remain a few postponed games to be played. The following is the record of the games won by the several clubs: Providence, 83; Boston, 72; Buffalo, 63; Chicago, 62; New York, 59; Philadelphia, 39; Cleveland, 34, and Detroit, 28. In the games played Saturday Chicago beat Philadelphia, 12 to 2; Providence floored Cleveland, 8 to 1; New York scratched Detroit, 9 to 8; and Buffalo trounced Boston, 14 to 5.

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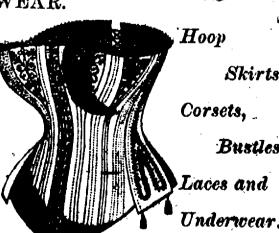
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SHORT-HAND WRITTEG Being debarred by ill health from active and Olive. He will speak at Elsie Oct. In this paper what he thinks of Republi-Phonographic work, I will receive pupils 200, and 200 with his 20th of Can protection to farmers. Terms: \$7.00, one half the advance, for a A home Missionary Convention will Course of 20 Lessons, which course takes a pupil through Muneon's Complete Phonog-

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WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1884 THURSDAY •••• WEDNESDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

--- Letter from (f. W. Love next week. -M rs. J. L. Gould, of Bay City, is visit-

ing Mrs. D. W. Sharts. -Mrs. E. W. Woodward, of White Oak. Ingham county, is visiting her brother Mr. J. W. Manning.

He has a splendid lot of stationery and ther lines be mentions.

-Mr. A. L. Williams, who was quite seriously ill about a week ago, is convalescing, able to be around his premises.

-An 8 pound girl baby at the resi dence of Chas. Parker, of the Exchange street meat market, Monday afternoon.

n a barn a few evenings ago and was injured -- we do not learn to what extent. -Mrs. H. Leffingwell, and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. F. B. Bilhimer, go this morning

-Mr. Wm. Fletcher fell from the loft

to Gaines for a visit of several days with -A Lecture Association has been formed in this city and an excellent

course is contemplated. More particu--The "Co." of the firm, Hamblin, Miller & Co., is Mr. Charles Irwin, of Hammalia - The family will be sladly

welcomed to Owosso. -Now if others would trim up their shade trees as Bruce Buckminister has around his new house, the bright street lamps under the new management would do much better service.

-John W. Thorn, of Lansing, showed nis genial, familiar face at THE PRESS office yesterday. John is not taking stock in Ben Colvin this campaign, but is Union ticket.

-Sturtevant & Quinn, proprietors of ington and Main streets, report their encouraging for a good trade. Look out for their new ad. next week.

-Ald John Wolveston, of this city and Joshua G. March of Woodhull, have been drawn as Grand Jurors in the United States Court for the Mistern District of Michigan, for the November term, to report in Detroit Nov.

—Mis. Klampit with the rudaughter, of Yuba City, California, having spent six months this side of the Rocky Mountains yisiting relatives, including the Seiler Brothers of this city, return to buzzing around the county looking after California this week accompanied by his election to the office of Register of

city, is doing effective campaign work in Clinton county. His list of appointments for Democratic meetings this week embraces Bangal, Victor, Eagle, Wacousta Owosso. Readers will see by his letter

be held in the Congregational church rapher, the only book required. There is a next Tuesday, Oct. 21. at which pastors constantly increasing demand for good ste- and delegates from various churches in nographers, and the profession is a remu- the vicinty will be the profession is a pate, at well as clergymen of State and national repute. Meetings morning, afternoon, and evening. All are cordially invited."

> A MARIA BALLANA Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending Oct. 11, 1884:

Miss Rancy Griffis, Miss Sara Spencer, Brop Fartell. Persone calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

HT HENRY'S MINSTREIS, - M V B. Wixóm, of Bancroft, Union

and jokes are said to be of a higher order (ple anxious to listen to political truths. than minstrels in general produce, while

Billy Lyons, the wonderful cantatrice, sale of groceries at Dietrich's old stand. opera—all present a taking program they will bring. See advertisement in this paper.

REMEMBER the concert at Opera Hall. rare enjoyment you cannot do better | savs than to attend their concert. Doors open at 7:30, concert begins at 8 o'clock. postoffice. Single tickets 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents; children's tickets

Blaine in Owosso To-Morrow.

James G. Blaine and party will pass through Owosso, to-morrow, on their tour through the state. They will arrive from the west at 2 o'clock p. m., and speaking will take place at the grove on Main street, west of the J. L. & S. depot. Gen's Fremont and Alger and ex-President Haves are announced as of the party. The Republicans are making great preparations for the reception.

Tarsney in Shlawassee County.

Hon. T. E. Tarsney will speak at Bancroft, on Thursday, Oct. 23, afternoon, and at Byron in the evening.

-Notice Holman's new advertisement. heavy marks—the article to which at the mark with good so overcome by his emotions as to be unable to speak. While the old man stood tention is asked! We often receive through his mind, the thought of the purpose, and afterwards learn that the growing smaller their funerals are growsenders were wofully disappointed that down his face, and a sob burst from alname of the sender, and a prominent his strong frame shaking with grief, Mr. Williams was compelled to sit down and leave unseid what he had designed to which attention is directed, should ac say. company every transient paper sent for a special purpose—no matter whether sent to a newspaper office or to an indi-

Notice.

Parties entitled to premiums will please call this week and get orders for the same, as after this week I shall be on deck Saturdays only. This will give me all the time I require to earn the money I get for doing the work.

A. L. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Orrosso, Oct. 14th, 1884.

Grand Rapids. Full particulars in regard | History: to Institute can be had upon application | "The country was entirely uncleared working vigorously for Butler and the to F. D. Rolison, Bancroft, Local Com.

More Sheep Killing By Dogs .- A few by him from Detroit, a distance of sixty Central meat market, corner of of Wash- nights after Mr. Converse had sheep kill- miles, in his arms or placed in a hand ed by dogs, Bruce Buckminster lost a lot in the same way, and now comes a third once, and at the expiration of the year business increasing, and their prospects in the same way, and now comes a third case, the worst slaughter yet. Last Sun-day night dogs got among J. F. Bilhim. eight acres. A pilgrimage to Pontiac ers sheep and nearly destroyed his exing prices were such as to appall the settire flock of 24 head, only one escaping the who did not possess a plethoric wal-uninjured—15 were killed and the re-let. Pork was sold at \$50 per barrel, mainder badly injured. All of these while flour brought \$15, and often more, outrages occurred in the same neighborhood, just south of this city, and an aggravating feature is, no clue can be obtained as to the ownership of the dogs.

-When the session of the Supervisors is over, you will see Supervisor Baldwin Miss Victoria Seiler.

Hon, Jerome W. Turner, of this works he generally "gets there." Deeds. And when Charlie Baldwin

> -Mr. A. G. Young was known as a staunch Republican when he lived in

-Mr. A. M. Wright, of Owomo township, wants to show what apples are doing in his part of the county, and he has brought us a basket of large, smooth, elegant Northern Spy and Spitzenbergs. which would have graced the shelves of which would have graced the shelves of Wis. Tuesday, partially wrecking the the County Fair. They are placed caremill, and slightly injuring two men, fully away, and next winter we shall test their superb eating qualities.

-In an enclosure bearing the peculiar chirographical marks of Mr. Clint. Col- road out of its entrance to New York. lier, we receive a beautiful circular. "Kirk's Folding Atlas of the United The net profits of the affair were about States," which gives much useful statistication of Locomotive En-A NATHANIEL BALL, P. M. [and perfumes.

candidate for Circuit Commissioner Opera House, Thursday, Oct. 16 ca. led at The Passs office vesterday. He

To-morrow. Thursday night, the pop-cis speaking this week in the county of Farey presiding with the five rane at ular Hi' Henry's Minstrels will appear bas appointments at New Lothers, this full Bear 1 - 10 1 1 1 at the Opera House. These minstrels are evening. Juddville. Thursday. Town noted as presenting the most gorgeous House, Venice, Fr day, Freagle school minstrel spectacle ever before the public house, Bennington, Saturday-all even AK their costumes are elegant as are also ing meetings. He reports good enthus: A. Call, termster the entire stage effects. Their songs asm wherever he apeaks finds the peop J. Terreil, or time

Tom English's violin playing, a superby the Souble grovery on Main street, Wm. Taylor, land playing quartette, jugglers' tricks, and a genuine for the next two weeks, for anything Wm. Cheal, labor

> -The Saginaw Courier speaks in very (c. K. Leonard). high praise of the recitations of Miss | The Clerk read a report from the contract

Miss Rowell's natural manner, the almost entire absence of anything like af- Ashley and party on the occasion of open-Tickets may be had of Mr. Holman, at fectation, the natural rather than the exaggerated voice, all indicate that she has attained to an unusual degreethat perfection of art-artlessness. Her object is to organize a class in elecution and nearly one half of the High School remained after the usual hour yesterday, for the purpose, as Prof. Thomas expressed it, "of learning what Miss Rowell could do for them and what they would be expected to do for her."

Miss Rowell will give a reading and recitation, full programe, at Opera Hall, Corunna, Monday evening, Oct. 20.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.—In a fine tribute to the late Wm. Frain, of Laingsburg, the Greenbacker relates the following incident of the funeral ceremonies:

One of the most affecting scenes we ever witnessed occurred at the church after the minister had finished his discourse. Mr. B. O. Williams, of Owosso, the oldest pioneer in this county, and a These developments made some special arti
protner plason of Mr. Fram, attended to the funeral. Mr. Williams has lived to had got his order as it was not to be delivered to him till next January.

These developments made some sensation given and Mr. Williams arose, but was and after a little desultory conversation, there, the memories of the past rolling transient papers with nothing to indifew who are left of his early friends, cate by whom they are sent or for what and the fact that while their number is ing more frequent, the tears streamed THE PRESS "did not notice them." The most the entire congregation. Finally, leave unsaid what he had designed to

St. Johns Independent: Our brilliant young townsman, Herbert A. Thompson, who, little over a year ago, constructed a Newtonian telescope, which was pur-chased by our school board, has added to his laurel another honor, won by in-dustry and hard study, in the construction of a Cassegrainian telescope, the large mirror of which is 12 inches; focal length 115 inches. The small mirror is 6 inches with focal length minus 32 inches. The telescope is the finest exhibit Owosso. on the fair grounds, where it may be seen and tested.

Another Pioneer Gone-Mrs. William Warren.

Mrs. Wm. Warren, of Banarott, disc Shiawassee Co., will be held at Bancroft, Saturday night, Oct. 11. She was one will then give some farewell engage commeening Monday Oct. 20, 10 A. M. of the pioneer women of the county. It is hoped that all the teachers of the Her husband, with his family, came to county will be present. The time will Shiawassee township from Rochester, brought suit against the New York be devoted to the discussion of topics N. Y., in the fall of 1836, and purchased of particular interest to teachers. Wed- 120 acres on section 35; later he removed nesday and Thursday evenings there to section 36 where he still resides. Of will be lectures by Prof. Dennison, of the privations and hardships of the Ann Arbor, and H. R. Pattengill, of pioneer family, we copy from the County

> and as there were no bridges he was obliged to ford the river shead of the teams, and an infant child was carried fined \$10 in a police court for being

Diphtheria has become epidemic at Astoria, Long Island. J. W. Jones, editor of a Welsh journal, died Wednesday at Utica, N. Y.

Heavy frost fell in the Yankton district Tuesday night, but corn is safe. Coal mines at Nelsonville and Straitsville, Ohio, were fired Sunday by un-

known parties.

< Rudolph Nolte, who located in Dubuque in 1887, was carried off by heart disease on Saturday. Small-pox has become epidemic at

Brookings, Dakota, where four persons have already died. 'It is rumored in New Haven that Theodors D. Woolsey has resigned the presidency of Yale college.

John F. Steinman, a veteran of the war of 1812, died near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in his 96th year. 4 Four men were killed and two others injured by the explosion of a powdermilitat Cumminsville, Ontario.
"A circular saw burst" at Green Bay,

Burton Parker, of Michigan, has been appointed Indian agent at Fort Peck, Montana, vice Snider, resigned.

The Pennsylvania company has again barred the Baltimore and Ohio

The international electrical exhi-

of Jas. S. Kirk & Company's fine soaps gineers, Tuesday, at San Francisco, re-elected E. S. Ingraham First Grand

TIONUO ROMERO

A regular meeting of the Common Com-

Lewis Strause ... Wm. Dongrass, 10 . . v Wm. Green, labor J. E. Turner, clerk - and Ro J. Parmerly, lumber L. E. Woodard, lucy of the

Saturday evening, by the Nashville Stu- Hattie Rowell before the Saginaw High for for lighting the streets, making a statedents, the celebrated colored concert Schoo'. In closing a eulogistic critique, ment of what he had done and repaired all company. If you want an evening of on the several recitations, the Courier the old lamps, to in number, added the added to a inicely painted, and has its lamps burning Ald, Titcomb presented an account of A. J. Patterson of \$25 (b) for entertaining Gov.

> ing the new railroad. The committee reported adversely to allowing the report. and the report was accepted. Ald. Wolverton reported dissatisfaction call at OSBURN & SONS, Owosso. north of Officer street on account of a tack t of street lamps, and the Alderman suggested

that the city should have 25 more lamps to give all equal benefits for the taxes paid. The Mayor hinted that, to place lamps winters. Inquire of Dr. PERKINS. north of Oliver street would make it pretty

expensive. .Ald. Jones thought they couldn't afford to light up the suburbs.

The contractor, Mr. Leonard, hoped they able . *It MRS. J. JULIAN. would have more lamps, as he couldn't make anything by the present number. Speaking of expense, suggested to a mem-

ber to say that he was informed at the bank that the city funds are exhausted. Ald. Frieseke asked how that could be since he borrowed another thousand dollars for the city and placed it in the bank last

It was explained that Thompson had prebrother Mason of Mr. Frain, attended sented his order and was paid \$1000 since.

Ald. Titcomb said in view of the financial situation it was best to hold over the ac- ises, Sept. 30, 1884, three Buck Sheep. counts presented to night till next week.

Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company, asking approval of a constitution and by-laws adopted by the company. The matter was referred to the committee on Fire Depart-

Hon. W. M. Kilpatrick being present, in reeponse to an invitation to speak in reference to an appropriation to sustain the band made some remarks favorable to such appro-Ald. Jones gave notice that, at the next

ate a sum for the band. Adjourned. For a nice Persian, Paisley, India Beaver of Blanket Shawl, Jersey Jack-

meeting when a full Board would be pres-

ent, he should offer a resolution to appropri-

NEWS ITEMS.

John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, de-clares that he has forever given up drinking, and will immediately go into ments, and make a tour of the British

Islands and Australia. A citizen of Oswego, named Pardee, Sleeping-Car company for the loss of money in a coach. He was nonsuited, on the grounds that the company had not been proven guilty of negligence and was not a common carrier.

Mr. Beaudry, of Montreal, on taking the chair of a barber, laid a roll of \$150 to call soon and e in bills on the marble slab in front of think I can suit you. him. Three young men who followed him attracted considerable attention, and when he picked up his package it consisted only of waste paper.

Canadian Pacific officials and the

Japanese Steamship Company are negotiating for a line of steamers be-tween China, Japan, and British Co-lumbia, and if established freight for London and Liverpool will be carried over the Canadian Pacific Road. Miss Mary Hoyt, a daughter of a de ceased millionaire of New York, was

drunk and disorderly. She struck a policeman with her parasol, and at a sub-station flung her sachel, watch and pocket-book at the sergeant's head. A fire at South Bethlehem, Pa., destroyed the opera-house and a row of brick stores, causing a loss of over \$100,-000. The firemen broke in the heads of

some whisky barrels, and many of the lads became helpless, one of them breaking his back by falling off an awntrict Tuesday night, but with a ling.

Hog cholera is prevailing to an ing.

Alarming extent in eastern Pennsyl
since, was driven from Canning, D.

since, was driven from Canning, D. T; by the threats of some women, returned Wednesday, and was received by the people with open arms. Her slanderers will be compelled to sign a sworn retraction of the charges made

against her. At a reception given by James Gordon Bennett to the News York Yacht Club Tuesday night, tresciptions were adopted appointing a committee which methods to secure the abrogation of the existing obnoxious navigation laws af-

fecting yachts.

An insane woman escaped from the asylum at Green Bay, Wis., Monday night, and repaired to a house which she formerly occupied, driving the inmates to the streets. In struggles to prevent recapture, she tore the clothing from her body and covered her arms with blood.

In Elkhorn Cut, twenty-five miles from Omaha, on the Union Pacific, a light engine and a freight train dashed together Wednesday, one of the locomotives and several cars being demola ished. The engineer and fireman of the freight were caught in the wreck and roasted to death.

Immense stock of Clothing and Underwear. OBBURN & SONS, Owosso.

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BILHIMER-HANSPETER-In this ety, Mon-A regular meeting of the Common Carry illermostic (et. 13, 1854, by Bey D. W. Sharts, classias et Monday evening, Oct.). May Me Aaron M. B. hinner and Mass Mina A. Hans-

Were are over 7 1994, Mark who of The tree of Woods agent 34 years, To room & town. Rose of proofmont, it his residence in

75. Fineral services were held at the M. E. Church at Hoders of W Rev S. H. Wil. + 95 liams, assisted by H. H. Carson, The de-20) ceased leaves = 12 to there and sisters, and . 25 Thin large property of the continue to miner the 91 their less.

NOTICE

Half, Pennington, Frilar even ng. O t. 17. All are invited to come and have a good time. Good music in attendance. B.H. 50 cents. Shuman & Stimmen, Prop'rs.

If you want a nice Persian Shawl of a Geniune Seal Plush Sack,

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E. DUNHAM'S Photo Gallery. \$3 Reward.—Lost, last Friday af ternoon, in Corunna, a pet black and tan dog-black body, tan feet, one white toe nail on hind foot, small white strip on breast;

SHEEP-Strayed from my prem Mulberry St. North, Owosso.

ward paid by WM. COLE, Corunna.

FOR SALE.—I wish to dispose of my building on Exchange street, also my millinery stock and fitxures. The building is well located on a good

For SALE-My place on Dewey st; new 2-story house with wing; 2 lots and choice fruit. J. L. DECKER.

Oct. 8, 1884. Tom J. Horsman. ets, call at OSBURN & SONS. FOR SALE CHEAP.—Three City Lots on Sumpter Avenue, bearing a

> LOST on the Fair Ground, the last ray of the rair, a pair of spectacles, gold bows, in a case. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving them at

Andrus' store.

L FOR SALE, SHEEP-WM ROOMIS, of Bennington, has five good bucks for sale, cheap. Any one wishing that kind of animals will do well to call soon and examine them. I

Improve Your Swine.

I am offering for sale eight Poland China Pigs, 5 months old, bred by Levi Arnold, Plainwell, Mich. These Pigs are of the choicest breeding, and will be sold for a little above the price of common stock, if sold soon.

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There will be a Grant Hip at Palmer's

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answers to the name Tip. Any information will be gladly received and the above re-

Any information regarding them will Ald Matlock read a communication from be suitably rewarded. ALVIN EVANS,

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Salisbury's Opera House,

THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, October 15, 1884.

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The Outlook.

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We hear the ming, no of these martin quires And look but on the picture of a storing Feaven bring the samer and his ship at sea, Unto the naven wi ere he tain would be!

Companions of the storm whole nwfu.

The Century Magazine. twenty-eight volume of this magazine, command the attention of every lightcontains the announcements of some of minded citizen. "Benefits of the Tariff the features of the coming magazine System," a sequel to the article in the year, chief among which is a profusely | September number on the "Evils of the illustrated series on "Battles and Leaders | Tariff System," is a symposium consistof the Civil War," most of which will be ing of three articles, writen respectively written by generals, either upon the by John Roach, Prof. R. E. Thompson, Federal or Confederate side, actually in and Nelson Dingley, Jr. In addition to command during the various engage- these most timely discussions of high ments. Prefatory to these articles is the political issues, the Review has an opening paper in this number, on "Lights entitled "Why I Wish to Visit America;" and Shadows of Army Life," by George "The Philosophy of Conversation," by O. F. Williams, the well-known war corres- B. Frothingham; "The Origin of Yellow Fever," by Dr. C. Creighton; "Shall the dotes of the camp, the march and the battle-field, and reminiscences of famous generals are supplemented by engravings after the etchings of Edwin Forbes, the pictorial war correspondent. Henry pictorial war correspondent. Henry Bacon, of the art colony in Paris, writes interestingly of Rosa Bonheur, whose portrait is engraved, together with several views of her studio and dwelling and one of her well-known paintings. a celebrated violinist very much im-There are papers of high literary merit pressed one of the ladies of the audiand scientific interest; charming stories ence, a well-known society leader, and by Wm. Henry Bristow, Grace Denio she caused the musician to be present-Litchfield and others; poetry etc. The department of "Open Letters" is especially significant and timely, containing brief papers on "Is Arctic Exploration Worth its Cost?" by Prof. J. E. Nourse; "The Bombardment of Alexandria," by Stone Pasha and the Commander of the U.S. 8. Galena and other timely subjects, while "Topics of the Time" and "Bric-abrac," keep up their usual interest. Now | dine with us." is the time to subscribe for this excellent magazine, as the November number will begin a new volume. Published by the she added. Century Co., New York. Price \$4 a year. Single numbers 35 cents.

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maintains the high standard of excellence the future. The number opens with a paper, historical, critical, and practical, on "Slang," by Lucia Gilbert Runkle, entertaining and valuable to parents and article on that ever interesting subject, the Government School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., illustrated from photographs and drawings by the scholars. Joaquin Miller has a bright story, "Lost on the Plains;" 'The Romance of a Menagerie" at Passaic, N. J., have acquired such a tells of the remarkable friendship between a little boy and an elephant, and there is a great variety of short stories, that leave New York for Europe. It is that leave New York for Europe. It is the property of the control of the scholars. Joaquin as considered fonly, but it is an astounding fact that Speer's wines raised at Passaic, N. J., have acquired such a shut-down to a cut in wages, and will not accept.

Hogs are dying by wholesale of pleuro-pneumonia in western Mary-time at leave New York for Europe. It is

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Local and Otherwise.

-The first killing frost of the senson ame Wednesday night, Oct. S.

- Last Saturday was a glorious su lay, as fine as one could see.

- The fill (wing patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of Sept. 30, 1884, and reported for this paper by L. As Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts. and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. W. G. Baumgardner, Filer City, circular--aw lifter.

W. J. Drew, Grand Rapids, carriet F. H. Hudson, Potterville, wood furning

J. R. Markle, Detroit, mechanism for driving dynamo-electric machines. F. A. McArthur, Detroit, engineer's brake-valve. Emma G. Nunn, Vassar, heat indicator

for ovens. straw carrier.

A. F. Ward, Detroit, machine for point- total loss being \$500,000. ing and lapping hoops, W. J. West, Jackson, dumping car. might. Sways the full feet to topinest.

The North American Review for: We heed it not be placeur heartr-stone fires. October is notable as well for the import-Cose curtained it in its wrath in nicles appeared the tonics treated of the ance of the topics treated, as for the eminence of its writers. The leading article, "Moral Character in Politics," is by President J. H. Seelye, whose exposition of the ethical principles involved in the popular election of candidates to The October Century, which closes the high station in the Government must

An Invitation to Dinner.

The story is told that the playing of

"I was delighted with your wonderful music, Mr. S.," the lady said, "quite carried away with it, in fact." The musician was charmed. "If you have no other engagements

for Thursday evening," the lady went on. 'I would be pleased to have you He had no other engagements.

"And be sure and bring your violin,"

"Well, madam," Mr. S. replied, "I hardly think that will be necessary; my violin never gets hungry.'

A western editor has spent aix years writing a thook entitled, "How to test glue." An easy subject to stick to; but in the preface he says however he knows no better that has marked it during the year-the remedy for coughs and colds produced by best pledge of continued improvement in sedentary habits, than Dr. Bull's Cough

The two islands in the Straits of Sunda, Steers and Calmeyer, which children alike. There is an interesting article on that ever interesting subject straightful article of the piration of the agreement. The open-straightful article of the piration of the agreement. The open-straightful article of the piration of the agreement. The open-straightful article of the piration of the piration of the piration of the piration of the agreement. The open-straightful article of the piration of the pi swallowed up by the sea.

Carrying Coals to Newcastle. This is considered folly, but it is an

A gold fish, purchased twenty-two years ago by a lady of Frederick, Md., died recently. It is said that the fish had not grown a particle during the whole period of its captivity.

I thank God that you ever invented such medicine for Catarrh. I have suffered for five years so I could not lie down for weeks at a time. Since I have been naing Ely's Cream Balm I can rest.—Frank P. Burleigh, Farmington, N. H.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[Items deferred from det week's issue.] W. J Simmons, a wealthy citizen or Tree, New York, has learned that his daughter was last week secretly married to his coachman, named W. B Bartholomew.

Wheat to the amount of one thousand tons was shipped Wednesday from San Francisco to New Orleans, over the Southern Pacific route, destined 'o Liverpool.

A lad named Roscoe Conkling, a relative of the ex-senator, was killed on the fair-grounds at Riverhead, Long Island, by an accidental blow from a base-ball bat.

The quadruple murder in Nance no reason for his act. county. Nebraska, is charged upon a whose apprehension a reward of \$1,-900 has been offered. The thirty-third anniversary of the

ored war veterans, who were assisted by Frederick Douglass. A tire in Philadelphia, originating in M. W. Palmer, Holland, washing machine, Hancock's storage warehouse in Brown

A freight train on the Northern Pa-

Mrs. Ellen S. Holt, of Gardner, Masby causing the arrest of Rev. Frank B. | debt of \$4.835,000. Sleeper on charge of rape committed twenty-seven months ago. Seven cases of small-pox developed

brakeman were drowned.

in Prairietown, Indiana, from which place it was carried to Darwin, Illinois. At the latter point two sufferers have been placed in quarantine. A case of pleuro-pneumonia devel-

oped among some cattle of the native breed at St. Charles, Ill., and the sufferer was shot by the state veterinarian, as was also a Jersey heifer. Prominent railroad men of Pennsyl-

vania will next week hold a meeting at Pittsburg to arrange for an air-line road from New York, through Chicago and St. Louis, to Council Bluffs. Five hundred colored Masons of New England gathered at Bosten Mon-

day and celebrated the centennial anniversary of the granting of an English warrant to the African lodge. The consul general of Brazil at

In a coal mine near Oskaloosa, Iowa, Wednesday night, William Harrison smoked his pipe while sitting on a keg of powder. The explosion killed Harrison and seriously injured five other

Both the Gould cables are broken about seven hundred miles from Canso. Nova Scotia. It is thought they were accidently severed by the steamer Faraday, in grappling for the Bennett

A tornado which swept through the village of Shongo, on the Genesee river, in New York, on Sunday evening, demolished half the buildings in one minute, killing two persons and wound-

Experienced well-borers have leased three thousand acres of land on the Monongahela river, a few miles above Pittsburg, and will endeavor to find petroleum. This territory has never

There were 194 business failures in the United States last week and 23 in Canada—a total of 217, against 213 the previous week. The failures in the Southern States were more numerous A passenger train on the Santa Fe

road escaped being wrecked by a tie placed on the track near Emporia, Kansas, but a freight train which followed was broken up and the fireman A war on passenger rates between Chicago and Missouri river points be-

Kansas City. Dilworth, Porter & Co., spike manufacturers of Pittsburg, have asked

their employes to accept a 10 per cent. reduction. The men say they prefer a

poems, histories, etc., displaying the excellence of this popular magazine for the young.

America. For sale by Bigelow & Bigelow.

J. O. Harvey, a well-known business man of Wilton, Iowa, has been taken afternoon, a construction train struck to Rockford, Illinois, to be tried on a charge of attempting to extort \$100 for a package of love-latters written by a of the engine, and as it dashed down-

bor. Nova Scotia, Sunday morning, in The scene at the wreck is described as seven fathoms of water. The captain shocking in the extreme. and crew were saved.

The sentence of Clifford W. Richardson, convicted of murder in Hamilton ardson, convicted of murder in Hamilton and sentenced to be Baltimore are to receive \$6,000 per

office at E. R. Hutchins' Law-Office Wash-Office at E. R. Hutchins' Law-Office Wash-Office Nest Sullivan, Ind.. Wednesday in Office

night, a shot was fired into the ranway car occupied by Mr. John P. St. John, the Prohibition candidate, the missile lodging in the woodwork immediately in front of him. The ex-Governor

took the matter coolly. The closing of all the cotton factories of Petersburg, Va., and viemity, in consequence of the scarcity of water,

Ohio, and leaped from the train. When found he was dead. His wife, who had accompanied him on the trip, can give A cassion of the railway bridge at young Englishman named Baird, for Frenchtown, Maryland, sank Wednes-

has just returned from a trip to Cali- the crater is not a liquid mass, but for fornia, expresses the opinion that steel miles and miles all around there ships and cruisers can be built on the Isaac Starr, Richland, threshing machine, street, soon caused the destruction of Pacific coast at 10 per cent. less cost Five or six lakes of fire lie to left and nine dwellings by falling walls, the than on the Atlantic seaboard, on ac-

count of the rich iron deposits. Twenty-five leading stockholders of cinc road was thrown from the track the Louisville and Nashville road met into the river at Fond du Lac, Minne- in the former city, and unanimously twenty or thirty feet high, made by sota, and the engineer, fireman, and adopted a resolution to issue \$5,000. The bubbles of lava, rise through the 000 in additional bonds, or sell 50,000 [seams and are cooled by air. shares of unlisted stock, the proceeds sachusetts, has distinguished herself to be used in discharging a floating

> cific road has recently been made by the chief engineer of government line He reports that a force of five thousand men is at work on each side of the Selkirk mountains, and that track will be spring, at the latest.

On account of the recent seizure of the American schooner Island Bell by the customs collector at Gananoque, Ontario, the revenue cutter Blbb overhauled the Canadian schooner Annie Falconer at Charlotte, and reported her Bishop Gilmour prints a card in Cleveland in which he asserts that Mr. Edwin Cowles denied his daughter treedom of conscience in the exercise withdrawing the charge of "inhuman | and brutal treatment, he reamrms that

freedom of conscience was denied. Woodstock, Ala. The iron company been properly acted." has just closed a contract for 13,000 tons of car-wheel iron at \$20.50 per ton. This is the largest single order placed in the South since the depression began. Reports from other furnaces indicate an increased inquiry for iron.

Complaining of pains in her arms, Thin Mrs. Seeley, of Sardinia, N. Y., applied restored for relief to a physician, who, after an &c. \$1. examination, developed sores and applied poultices, the result being the extraction of forty-six needles or portions of needles from the afflicted members. The woman has no knowledge of how they were introduced into her system,

James Graves, a partner in a New York jewelry-house, on returning from Europe with his wife, declared that he had only a few dutiable articles, and they of small value. When the customs inspectors proposed to search his person, he fainted. Unset diamonds of the value of \$20,000 were found concealed in the clothing of the couple.

The unskilled workmen employed in Oliver Bros. & Phillip's iron mills have decided to strike against the 121 per cent reduction. While the reduction does not affect the skilled workmen, the strike will likely necessiate, a general supportion of work in all ideases. eral suspension of work in all depart- \$1. ments and the enforced idleness of from 2,000 to 3,000 men. Another effort to compromise will be made.

Quarantine has been petitioned for against hogs in several counties of Maryland, large numbers being affected with disease akin to diphtheria. Statements are being made that diseased swine are being slaughtered and shipped in large quantities to Baltimore; but none of the meat has been placed on the market, but it is believed that it is being salted and put away

for future sales. The clearing-house statement for last week shows a falling off of 30.1 per cent in the aggregate clearances of twenty-six leading cities as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The decrease in Chicago 7.4 per cent.; outside New York 13.1 per cent. Milwaukee and Kansas City are the only points where there

was an increase. Near Pike's Creek, Wis., Thursday young lady of that city.

Lloyd's agent at Halifax. N. S., states that the British steamer Finchley struck and went down off Isaacs Harber of others were fatally scalded.

The will of John W. Garrett makes

A man in a rural settlement, who has been an inveterate smoker for the past twenty years, has suddenly and permanently given up the practice. He knocked the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the ashes of his pipe into a left of the left.

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The County of Cases a Crean.

N. Marcus Norton, the alleged rail-road nillionairs, who was stressed in Boston for non-payment of a board bill, claims that he lost \$50,000 by the operations of ex-Senator Ferry, of Michigan, for whom he procured discounts at the east.

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The Hades of Hawaitan Mythology.

The Sandwich Islands boast of two natural wonders—the largest extinct; and the largest active voicano in the world. The former is located on the Island of Mani, the summit being near-Iv 11,000 feet above the level of the throws out of employment over 700 sea, and a crater over 100 men, women, and children, nearly all miles in circumference. One can look Main 145 p. on trans happers 100 m. Note of whom are suffering for want of the down into the crater 2,000 feet, the happers, 1,000 Note of the look George A. Wilt, a lumber merchant | sandal wood, giant ferns, and a wonof Philadelphia, cut his throat in a derful profusion of tropical flowers and ort Wayne sleeping-car near Lima, snrubs. The active volcano is situated in the Island of Hawan. The crater AT DETROIT CONTROL Railway to a second to the Railway to t is situated on a spur of Mauna Lou, each M broad Century M gant So there are 4,400 feet above the sea level. The formed him has my the Myman Regard St. , 4,000 feet above the sea level, The ." crater is not a cone, but a great pit on Paul Western Un in M. who ken and Not term a level bench, nine mailes in circumfer- and Chicago and Northwestern Radways to all ence. You go down, down over this points north and west. day with seven men under it. Air was ence. You go down, down over this forced into the chamber by two pumps almost perpendicular wall 800 feet, and and the sufferers rescued after a constand on the floor of the crater. This almost perpendicular wall so feet, and the sufferers rescued after a constand on the floor of the crater. This almost perpendicular wall so feet, and the sufferers rescued after a constand on the floor of the crater. This almost perpendicular wall so feet, and the sufferers rescued after a constand on the floor of the crater. The thirty-third anniversary of the and the sufferers rescued after a con- stand of the flow of the place of eternal burnings, the place of the United States.

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> Henry Scheenhals, foreman Henry King Packing Company, St. Joseph, Mo., 18e- Dr. An inspection of the Canadian Pa; Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for oprains, cuts, bruises, etc.

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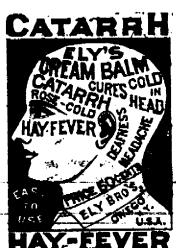
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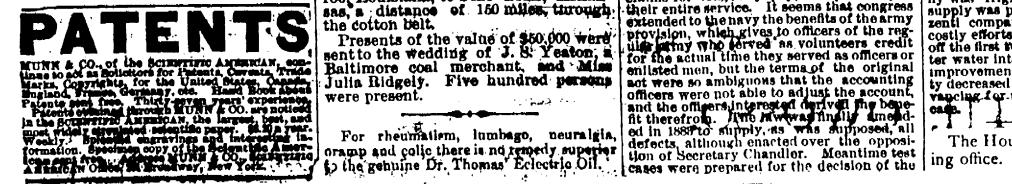
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NEWS ITEMS.

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Daniel W. Fuller, an Adventist exborter, of Chesterfield, Michigan, hanged himself in his barn. General Milo S. Hascall, of Indiana, was married Wednesday to Mrs. Ellen

Kidd, at Cleveland. Twice within a year has fire swept away the county poor house at Big Rapids, Michigan.

A considerable quantity of pine lumber from Georgia has been placed on the market at Lacrosse, Wis. Perry Bordeau, of Newport, Mich., was fatally shot by Henry Hoffman while stealing grapes at night. It is estimated by The Railway Age

in the United States since January 1. The mercury rose to 95 degrees in the shade at Petersburg. Virginia, the quality or nature of the goods, and Tuesday, and one sun-stroke is report. therefore rail to constitute a label.

General W. A. Throop, well known in business and political circles at Detroit, shot himself in the head Wednes-

A cablegram from l'anama represents that three hundred armed men have gathered within ten miles of that strenuously resisted its adoption. The conference adjourned to Oct. 6. The officers

A partner in a bucket-shop at Austin, Texas, disappeared with \$11,-000 forcing the concern to close its

The Rounds Type and Press company, of Chicago, whose liabilities are \$15,000, made an assignment to Samuel

At Alfred, Maine, Oscar E. Blaney and Mary E. Barrows were sentenced to death for the murder of the latter's husband.

CATARRE GREAM BALK James Bradley shot and killed a man named Johnson at Bloomington, Ill.,

A registered letter containing \$10,-

miles south of Denver, injuring about | sioner.

30 passengers. Wreckers have raised the government steamer Tallapoosa sufficiently uld or Snuff. Ap- to tow her two miles toward the harbor of Edgarstown.

Four valuable Jersey heifers belonging to J. V. Farwell, of Chicago, are found to be afflicted with tuberculosis of the lungs.

At Monroe City, Indiana, Joseph Barnett shot his father-in-law, Wm. R. fatal wound.

George H. Woods, a grain merchant of Decatur, Illinois, formerly chief of General Hooker's staff, died of apo-Plexy Wednesday.
Sixty acres of ground in the north-western quarter of St. Paul was purchased by the Northern Pacific road on which to build shops

which to build shops. A mine at Connellsville, Pa., has commenced the use of electric lights, the question now to be determined be-

ing solely that of cost. M. E. Joyce, a veteran journalist of Leavenworth, well known in the Army of the Cumberland as a correspondent,

died of paralysis Friday. Mrs. Barbara Becht, of Louisville, arose from her bed to hunt for a cat. Her clothes took fire from a candle and she was burned to death. A party of 50 Osage children is on

the way to the school at Carlisle, Pa., where the tribe will pay \$8,000 for one year's instruction for them. A hurricane on the coast of Iceland last month destroyed nineteen trading vessels and sixty fishing-boats. A

great many lives were lost. Henry Griggs, a social favorite at Westminster, Maryland, has eloped with a young and handsome gypsy from

a camp just outside of town. Ira T. Litchfield, a Boston million-air, has been duped to the amount of \$30,000 or more by Chas. H. Foster, a

veteran confidence operator. Bill Smith, colored, assaulted a colored girl in Franklin county, Mississippi. He was taken from a magistrate

by a party of men and hanged.

Frank Chanfrau, the actor, who was stricken with paralysis Wednesday

vening, died Thursday morning without recovering consciousness. The mercury in St. Paul at midnight, Thursday, rose to 80 degrees.

There were snow-storms at Helena and Cheyenne Friday morning.

The Hebrews of Chicago will soon

hold public celebrations in honor of that to comply would interfere with their the 10 ist birthday of Sir Moses Monteflore, the London philanthropist.

A letter from Fullerton, Nebrasky, announces the recent murder near that place of Mr. and Mrs. Percival, their tucky, was in the internal revenue office at Washington and gaye notice for a number of the place of Mr. and Mrs. Percival, their at Washington and gaye notice for a number of the social comfort or with their social c

expire and will next month go out of business

Chicago capitalists are said to be arranging to build a radiroad from Monroe, Louisiana; to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a distance of 150 miles, through,

the cotton belt. Presents of the value of \$50,000 were sent to the wedding of J. S. Yeaton, a

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It is state i by army men, that the members of the Swam court martial have about come to the conclusion that the evidence against Gen. Swaim in the court of inquiry is not sufficient to hold him on the charges made by Bateman. The impression is gaining ground in the war department that the court will acquit him, and that he will be restored to his rank.

Chief Inspector Sharpe, of the postoffice department, issued an order to all inspectors directing them in cases where a deficiency was found to exist in the accounts of of the postoffice to arrest the postmuster immediately and begin legal proceedings against him through the district attorney. The practice heretofore has been to allow the delinquent postmaster to supply the deficiency, it small amounts, from his per-

sonal means. label and not be merely subject matter for a trademark. But the statute does not mean to imply that if a certain subject matter is found incapable of of registration as a trademark it can nevertheless be registered to the state of the state o that 2,533 miles of track have been laid; mean to imply that if a certain subject mat-

> At the international prime-meridian conference at Washington, Thursday, Prof. Rutherford proposed that the government proposes to the governments represented the adoption as standard meridian of that passing through the center transit instrument at Greenwich. This resolution was opposed by the French delegates, who of the United States bureau of navigation express the opinion that the conferences will either adopt the meridian of Geeenwich or come to no agreement at all, as neither Great Britain nor the United States will consent to any other.

The liquor dealers over the country are evidently much exercised over the recent adoption by the internal revenue bureau of Dr. Abram Babcock, of Syracuse,
New York, who lay in jail on indictments for abortion, killed himself with morphine.

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At Alfred, Maine, Oscar E. Blaney collection. Circulars are being issued by the trade to customers calling their attenthe trade to customers calling their attention to the decision and order of the commissioner, which effectually stops the C. O. D. branch of the business. Some of these circulars are vigorously worded in denunciation of what is termed "this outrage upon the liberties of the people," which "must, however, be submitted to for the present," and those to whom they are addressed are requested to pay in advance when ordering

The action of Secretary Chandler in designating an advisory board to aid him in selecting for detail officers of the navy, instead of the paying the matter to the discretion of the chief of the bureau of navigation, has been the absorbing topic of discussion at the mavy department since the order was issued. It is generally regarded as the first step towards abolishing the abourd, system of bureaus, with the conflicting orders, which has in the past been the bane of the navy. Scarcely an officer who is desirous Barnett shot his father-in-law, Wm. R. of fair play has a word to say against Sec-Johnson, inflicting what is deemed a retary Chandler for his latest action. It is generally believed that the new regime will result in the abolition of favoritism in promotion and detail for duty, which has on some occasions been charged against those in control. That the bureau system is a drawback to efficient naval service there. can be no doubt, as the line of demarkation between the duties of the different bureau chiefs is frequently so indistinct as to bring about conflicting orders.

CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION. Decisions have been rendered by the solicitor of the treasury on the claims of two members of the life-saving service, for compensation for injuries said to have been received in the line of duty. One of the keepers had a finger cut off while fixing some hooks in a wardrobe in the station, through the falling of a knife. He was incapacitated for duty for more than a month and claimed that his expenses should be allowed. The solicitor's decision was to the effect that there was no provision for such reimbursements in the life-saving service act passed May 4, 1882, and that the injury was not received in the strict line of duty. Another recently discharged for physical disability claimed the pay provided for such cases, although his disability was contracted before the law went into effect. The solicitor held that the fact that the man was not discharged before the law passed entitles him to its benefits. THE NAVY.

Secretary Chandler, in an order issued defining the duties of the new naval board of detail, has referred to an abuse which has existed for many years, which is on the increase, and provides a remedy for it. The chief function of this board of detail is to see to it that favoritism in the assignment of offices shall be abolished. It has been the fact for a number of years that officers of wealth and high social position have been able either to secure the favorite stations in the foreign squadrons, or to-be members of the soft-service signade at home. Any secretary of the nay who is looked upon in these particular circles as a mere civilian whom it is necessary to tolerate has found it uncomfortable to interfere with the edict of this soft-service brigade. The consequence is that that some of the places of the pavy which are most sought have been filled by the same members since the war.
On one or two occasions recently officers of great wealth have refused to proceed to distant foreign stations on the ground either that to comply would interfere with their

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served as volunteers during the late war at the alleged persistent opposition of Secretary Chandler to the adjustment of their tary Chandler to the arjustment of their claims for longevity pay, computed upon their entire service. It seems that congress extended to the navy the benefits of the army provision, which gives to officers of the regulish letting who served as volunteers credit for the actual time they served as officers or legislated many but the terms of the original

ments tratillo y i alumbusly rendered judgment for the manute, and to appeal. was taken to the sopreme court by the attorney general 100 s was supposed to end the complication is a second complicalet has recently need tem lested by Secretary Chand er to's isbend settlement of the cases but, the secretary can lay his views before congress. The difficulty appears to he in the fact that havy incers who are graduates of the academy are not willing to recogn ze as the requals the officers transferred from volunteer service, and are un-terly costne to the existing law, which credits such volunteer officers with their service in the volunteer havy or army. The

INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS. Estimates submitted by Inspector Ha-, worth to the commissioner of Indian affairs. make the following allowances for the marks and labels. Commissioner of Patents maintenance of Indian schools for the next marks and labels. Commissioner of Patents
Butterworth has decided that the popular construction of the statute is that the subject matter of application for a label shall be that which may be properly claimed as a label and not be merely subject matter for a trademark. But the statute does not states and territories, \$116,900; transportations of the first has a subject matter for a trademark. But the statute does not states and territories, \$116,900; transportations of the first has fiscally eat. Forest Grove schools for the fiext fiscally eat. Forest Grove schools for the fisca

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great for Semetary Clarciter to resist.

The report of Inspector Haworth, in charge of the Indian schools, shows an average attendance of pupils the last fiscal year of 3,919 at the boarding and 1,759 at the day schools: total attendance 5,678, or about 52 per cent, larger than the preceding year, excluding the missionary schools and pupils placed in the state educational inst.tutions. The report shows that there are 40,000 Indian children old enough to attend school. At the Chilocea, I. T., school 7,000 acres of land have been reserved for the benefit of the pupils, so they can find homes immediately upon finishing their education. Two new schools are provided for in the estimates, one at Devi.'s Lake. Dak., and one at Wichita, I. T., and with the expected development and enlargement of the schools now in operation it is believed all applicants can be accommodated. The superintendent recommends that the Indian pupils who may hereafter complete their school terms, when of proper age, be admitted to United States citizenship, and that the same privi-lege be extended to those Indians who have left their tribes and become possessed of property. In this connection it is shown that the number of Indians who have thus quitted their tribes and become taxpayers rose from 25,781 in 1570, to 66,470 in 1580, an increase of 40,576 during ten years.

FALLING OFF IN REVENUES.

The revenues for the first quarter of the last fiscal year show a falling off as compared with the corresponding quarter of the

previous year, which was expected, because the previous congress had reduced both the internal revenue and the customs duties. A registered letter containing \$10.—
Relief at BOO in bonds was stolen from the mail requested to pay in advance when ordering between New York and East Hamp tion created by the new order of things. It is understood that petitions are being prepared in several quarters for the repeal or modification of the ruling by the commission of the month and \$3.757,099.

Treatment will Rio Grande road collided at a point 17 modification of the ruling by the commission of the month and \$3.757,099. Internal revenue is decreased \$246,434 for the month, and \$\$12,342 for the quarter. Miscellaneous receipts show a reduction of Shiscellaneous receipts show a reduction of \$541,252 for the month but a gain of \$1,106,\$46 for the quarter. This makes a reducfion of \$9,466,05 in the revenues for the
quarter. The ordinary expenditures show
an increase of \$1,612,218 for the month and
\$5,512,142 for the quarter. The pension
payments were \$1,333,000 last month,
against less than \$4,000 in September, 1883.
For the quarter the payments show a falling off of \$497,727 but the payments the ing off of \$497,727, but the payments the first quarter are larger than they will average during the year. The interest payments during the worth show a falling of of \$214,800, and for the quarter of \$980,295. The total expenditures show an increase of \$2,745,923 for the month, and of \$324,150 for the quarter. The surplus revenue for the quarter is \$11,331,955, against \$15,-119,280 for the first quarter of last year. Last year, however, the surplus for the last the guarters of the year, as larger prothree quarters of the year was larger proportionately than it was the first quarter, the total reduction of the debt being nearly \$102,000,000, but the returns of the first quarter indicate that the 3 per cents will not be called in quite so fast this year as they were last. There are yet to be redeemed \$12,152,900 of 3 per cent. bonds covered by the calls 122 to 130, both inclusive, which amounted in the aggregate to \$100,000,000, and the 131st call, which has not matured, is for \$10,000,000. The debt statement, how-

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eyer, shows a reduction of the debt in three months of \$24,500,000.

The liberals in Glasgow have unanimously resolved to erect a statue to Glad-

Gen. Campenon, the French minister of war, has submitted a scheme to the ministry for organizing the colonial army.

The course at Priseburg has sentenced forty prisoners to from three months to a year in prison for persecution of the Jews. Colonel Stewart, with troops from Khartoum, is stranded on the rocks in a cararact of the Nile.

The French cabinet has sanctioned a credit of \$400,000 to rebuild the fortifications at Lyons to provide work for the unemployed.

Dynamite outrages have been perpetrated at Cirvy Le Noble, near Macon, France, causing great damage. The inhabitants of the town are greatly alarmed. The French government has decided to impose a small poll-tax on every person

landing at Calais or Bologne, the money to be used in improving the harbors on the north coast. The royal palace of Denmark and the archives of the rigsdag were on Friday night destroyed by fire. Ten soldiers were burned to death while attempting to save

property from the flames. Lord Garmoyle's breach of promise case in Lordon was settled by the payment of \$125,000 to Miss Fortesque, who has surrendered all letters in her possession connected with the affair.

Queen Victoria is trying to arrange a marriage between Prince Victor and Princess Maria of Belgium. It is reported that the Queen will place Buckingham palace at the disposal of the Prince of Wales, giving

the question of the admissionity for the purpose of sale and then brought back, and this question, together with the question of the status of whisky professedly distilled for exportation, female it was delay will affort themian extension of the bond which congress refuses to grant.

CLAIMING THEIR JUST RIGHTS.

There is considerable feeling of resentment displayed by officers of the navy who served as volunteers during the late war at authorities had the water supply analyzed, and they discovered that of the three source of supply that of the Nicolal company was frightful. The municipal works supply was pretty bad, and that of the Gerzenti company was poor. Immense and costly efforts were promptly made to shut off the first two sources, and to turn the latter water into all the pipes. An immediate improvement was noticed, and the mortal

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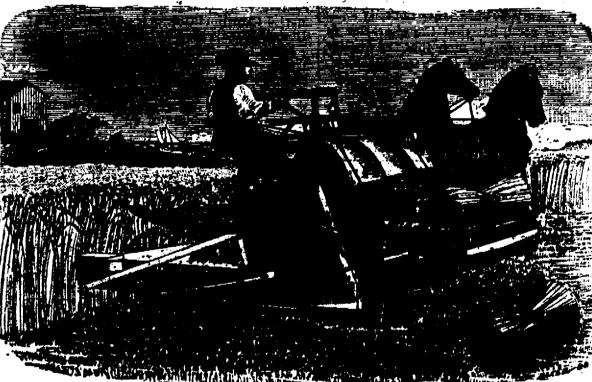
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