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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

| J. A. Chapin, and placed in the county industry and economy, meeting with passed so peacefully to his rost of ore ever been shown in the city of Owosso. Our stock is now in, and house, recently, was sent to her mother many losses, but still they kept toiling they hope to meet him and dear mother at Branferd. Connecticut, has been every department is jammed full of New Goods.

Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars & Plush Garments have her child.

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

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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 can show you all the novelties of the season, in Brocade, Velvet, nearly all contents. One woman came leaving all the hard trials and deep afthieves and return of property. Mr. Goss Brocade Silk and Satins, also a full line of Ladies' Plaid Suitings near being burned to death. at very reasonable prices. Our

Hosiery Department

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 house, which fortunately or unfortunate- Obituary-Robert Crawford, a Michiwill be convinced that our stock is just what we advertise it to ly, only amounted to twenty-five cents. be, and that we mean what we say.

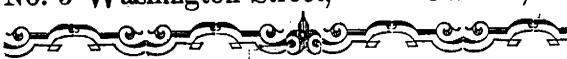
No trouble to show Goods, and ONE PRICE to all.

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Are now being offered in my immense stock of

DRY GOODS

Of Every Description.

Notions, Gents, Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

delphia their nearest market town—the Wyoning valley being the nearest moint for getting their grinding done and by cances at that.

Waltrin, the youngest child, was about eight years old when his father died; be fived with his mother until he was 18 years old when he married Martha, 18 years old when he married on the was 18 years old when he married in October, 1819; both were married in October, 1819. Both series both were born in 1801. They moved to a software here, there is reamon and great with his son-in-law, Isaac Barnum; and in the vision in the latter part of April he came to live here, intending, as he said, to spend in the latter part of April he came to live here, intending, as he said, to spend the balance of his days, not knowing the solve he will not here the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days, not known or how few those days might the balance of his days not known or how few those days might BOOTS AND SHOES

The finest line in the city of

Ladies' Plush and Silk Garments,

Silk Circulars,

Russian Circulars, Paletots. New Markets, Children's Cloaks a Specialty

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GEORGE R. BLACK, Owosso.

WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

furnishing in the way of decorating their walls, I wish to call the among themselves—150 miles to Philaattention of the public to my lumense stock of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc.

This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Paper Hangings of Paper Hangings, the count only be satisfied delphia or 190 to New York city was when some of his children would read to get a market for their game and poulture to get a market for their game and poulture was passing a line of Paper Hangings, a minimate to ring the satisfied when some of his children would read the current news of the day for him, thus keeping himself posted on all that

This Spring I have put in stock one of the most complete lines of Papers try, they were obliged to take it by was passing up to the day of his death. (in the way of Side Wall, and Ceiling Decorations) ever shown in this county; teams in the winter. It required three they are just immense. I am also showing a full line of Opaqe Shades in all the desirable colors, both figured and plain. Plain, American and Scotch Holiand Cloths in all shades. Flock goods twelve and one-half cents per yard one-half cents per yard something new and desirable. Also a good assortment of Window Cornices Poles, Pulls, Fixtures, of all kinds.

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

G. W. LORING, Owosso.

Local and Miscellaneous.

you enjoy, without marmaring over Church of the Disciples. what you lack.

in Howell, by Mr. Chapin last Monday, to see their two living sons and three

recently re-organized, with the following childhood where whiskey was nearly as

Foreman, N. G. Phillips. First Ass't Foreman, Geo. Haun-" Clark Devereux. Second " Secretary, Fred Chandler.

Treasurer, Eli Doane. Mr. N. G. Phillips has presented a fire alarm bell to the department.

Vernon Interlake, Nov. 21:

H. C. Fav's store and Mrs. Shaw's house at Durand, burned last night with

Burglars entered the house of our townsman, Moses West, while the family were at church on Sunday last and stole a revolver, a suit of clothes and other valuables. They helped themselves to the best provisions in the pantry, and also took all the money there was in the

cences of Early Times.

[Died, in Owosso, Nov. 17, 1884, aged 82 years.] - Waltrin Love was born in Mehoopany, Luzerne Co., (now Wyoming) Penn., Aug. 27, 1801. His father, Henry Love, large tract of land on the Juniatti River, James Case. In the battle of Queens interest in the "Thanksgiving turkey."

and they were at work upon it when the town, Oct. 13, 1812, he was taken prison. We have no later news from Mr. Daws at Camden a steel plate for printing 2 er and was not exchanged until the close of the war. On May, 5 1816, he was and presume that "no news is good the vide a prison, with a vignette of President Jackson. It was found among the affect of the war. On May, 5 1816, he was and presume that "no news is good to the vide affect of t The had staked everything for freedom for themselves, their children and for all those who should come after them, and for seven long years they fought and suffered until at Yorktown, 12. Virging when from nearly the last gun fraid by the British there came a spenification, when from nearly the last gun fraid by the British there came a spenification when from nearly the last gun from the last shelow the kines, making him a cripple for life. By trade he was a tunner and currier. He was an orderly to Gen Washington, who ordered him taken to Philadelphia where his General procured a situation for him in a comb factory. Afterwards, with his little German wife Catharine Waltrin) and one or two children he took his way across mountains, streams, and through the howling wilderness to Stroudsburgh; thenceafter a time to the beautiful Wyoming valley the meaning the sort and considerably west from Philadelphia when he wilderness. The second in the latter part of last March he was no montained by the meaning of the second through the howling wilderness to Stroudsburgh; thenceafter a time to the beautiful Wyoming valley the west of the 18th century. He died in 1850, aged 63 years, leaving his wife and seven children to continue the battle against powerly in a new and mountainous region, 150 miles worth and considerably west from Philadelphia when he areas to only the continue the battle against powerly in a new and mountainous region, 150 miles worth and considerably west from Philadelphia when he areas to only the provided and the proposal prop

were married in October, 1819; 1900 him; and white there is separation and were born in 1801. They moved to a sofrow here, there is remnon and great new farm in Anburn, Susquelianua Cos where the writer of this sketch was born where the writer of this sketch was born ones are at rest.

Sept 45, 1820. They were both young and went to work the best they could. his son Riley: "I would like to have

that rough exterior beat warm and liberal hearts; they were like a band of brothers, helping each other as occasion required, the poor women working and spinning for their mores fortunate neighbors taking their pay in butter and pork at a shilling a pound; everything was done that could be done to feed the little red cheeked and barefooted children. He had soft the same was at the hands of this son, but at his own request, acrossed 2, \$2000.

Ouring the last few days of his life he had great satisfaction in family prayers.

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they both united with the Baptist who has called see father knew when -Eat your Thanksgiving turkey to church, but while in Ohio the mother he commanded service his contracted and some of the children joined the meant obedience and both incless and morrow in thankfulness for the blessings Christian church, better known as the they knew that he was not untust in the flows are to use of sted for signa-

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Commands. He was generous as the drenger of the second as made from the stowed were his gifts of the rive. -A little girl, tweive years old, taken until 1867 or 88, when they sold their. His children will cherish has member the family of Mr. Powers in Ren. little family and moved into the 4th ward only with thankful hearts that they have the mother having expressed a desire to daughters old men and women, both ave her child.

—The Bancroft fire department has grandfathers and grandmothers, and through his long life of upwards of 83 years. Waltrin Love had lived from free as water yet he could not be in- rice, mentioned in last week's Press. duced to drink it. He questioned no man's right in that regard; he claimed the right to judge for himself only. Oh, ing particulars: that my pen was able to write out that Burglars entered the store of L. D. long and busy life in detail—and yet Goss, of Morrice, last Saturday night some months ago, stated that he had and was satisfied.

were called to pass, buried in the past: store by boring out the panel of a back cago jewelers out of considerable propand with but a short parting they are door. The thieves first broke into a shop erty, is held in New York to await exagain united; they have crossed the cold, in order to get the necessary tools. The

G. W. L.

gan Pioneer. Died at Byron, Nov. 16, 1884, aged 90 years and 8 followed, but with w

Robert Crawford was born in the township of Saratoga, in Saratoga county, Mar. 17, 1794. In 1806 he, with his parents, removed to Richmond, Ontario Co. | EDITORS PRESS -N.Y. In 1812 he went into the army of A decidedly cold wave is upon us, for themselves, their children and for with whom he lived nearly 64 years, Mr. J. H. McCall is progressing to-

and went to work the best they could. They had ten children born to them in that rocky region covered with some beech and maple but mostly hemiock, beech and maple but mostly hemiock, some white pine and chestnut and the whole ground covered with laurel which body and shed blood of the Saviour in body and shed blood of the Saviour in the same 7-500). in clearing had to be pulled by hand—whom he believed, and whom he ac- sec. 7, 500)
an undertaking that would make a west cepted as his own. A coincidence worth W. Portonial So-oph Gland to receive the first start that the first sec. 2, 500) tern man give up in despair. The west mentioning, is the fact that the first sec. 23, 899%. was not known to these people then, time he ever partook of the Lord's Support of the Western boundary per was at the solicitation of his son at a Philipda Dick on to C. Man C. Rose of the Lord's Support of the Control of the Support of the Suppo

the red cheeked, and barefooted children at home. A newspaper was a curiosity; the old like coach was the thing children at home the red cheeked, and barefooted children man, and so long as he was able, could never be satisfied with being idle, when the children was the big children and the children man and so long as he was able, could never be satisfied with being idle, when the children man and so long as he was able, could never be satisfied with being idle, when the children is a children was able to the children and the children is a children was able to the children in the children in the children is a children in the children in the children is a children in the childre only public conveyance; no canals; rail- his children would find anything for roads were not thought of in that region; his hands to do. He has always been a ocean steamers, telegraph and other ad. great reader and as far as circumstances vantages of to-day were far beyond the would allow, has kept himself posted on utmost stretch of the imagination of that

He was always strictly honest, and no man living can truthfully say that Fa-

Michigan, leaving three sons buried in of sadness. He was an affectionate Ohio. While in Pennsylvania, in 1833, father, but a week ten and every chart

Shiawassee American please any,

The Goss Robbery at Morrow

Concerning the Goss robbery at Mor the Bancroft Advertiser gives the follow-

how short it has seemed to him. His (Nov. 15.) and stole goods worth from no such power. great wish during his declining years \$500 to \$800, consisting of all wool dress was realized-like "Uncle John Todd' cassimeres, all wool flannels, brown and he wanted to live to vote for a Demo' bronze green ladies cloth, all wood cratic President; he lived to see the day double shawis, men's rubber coats. boots and shoes, kid gloves, hoisery, etc. After a long life of \$3 years he is gone, A reward of \$100 is offered for the eaving all the hard trials and deep afthieves and return of property. Mr. Goss Stillwater, Minnesota. dark river, and have again joined hands tramps that showed up in Bancroft Sat- land. The accused offered to hand urday night were followed to Pontiac over \$10,000 worth of goods in lieu of and were put under arrest, but were af- bail, but was not released. terwards released as it was evident that A street-car in Pittsburg, containing that they were not the parties. A clew twenty-three passengers, got beyond to the burglars has been discovered to control on a hill in Penn avenue, and the west of Morrice and is now being dashed down against the horses with followed, but with what success we have such serious effect that they were shot not as yet learned.

Items from Shiawasseetown.

SHIAWASSERTOWN, Nov. 24, 1884.

came from Ireland while a young man the United States as a substitute for which will no doubt awaken a livelier the side, with probably fatal results.

and with his brother John took up a James Case. In the battle of Queens interest in the "Thanksgiving turkey."

A citizen of Kershaw county. Southarge tract of land on the Juniatti River.

Real of the Fire Care. They are so that come of for the markety

Malcom Fitch to W. A. Lowy 75 screen

Mary I. Todd to E. P. Gilbert, lot 11 bk Edward Sanderhoof to F o 'k and Mary of a chopper." Shaar, 30-100ths scressee, 24, \$125. J. C. Welch to S. saner Ross, 13] acres

вес. 8. \$300. J. C. and M. Retan to H. R. and E. Sarder, 80 acres sec. 8, \$1600.

Enteline Smelley to R. E. Wilkerson, 40 teren sec. 27, \$180Ò.

D. and F. Debesux to Jacob Foreman, 35 D. and F. Debesux to Maryem Layman, D. and F. Debeaux to Josiah Marsh, 10

MUFFLERS of every descrip-

GENERAL NEWS.

A strong not partisan movement is

The Iliba iron-works, at Pittsburg, suspension. The initial Saron, Pennsylvania, two stopped for lack of orders. The strike in the lock-works amicably settled.

There is great excitement at the Mexican capital in regard to the conversion. of the English debt. Crowds in the street threatened President Conzalez with death and imprehed to the residence of General Biaz to make Limi

state his position. Gov. Headly, of Ohio, has received a communication from the Trades Assembly of Cincinnati, demanding the removal of the Pinkerton guards from

The deaths are reported of.Orrin Clark Richards, a seenic artist of Boston; Alexander K. Davis, lieutenant governor of Mississippi under Adelbert Ames, and S. R. Stimson, superintendatiof the Northwestern car-works at

Edward Morris, who swindled Chitradition papers from Governor Clove-

to end their misery. Nearly every occupant of the car was bruised.....

In Baltimore, Wednesday evening, Charles Leopold was accepted by Miss. Bessie Winterbauer, a handsome brunette, A few minutes afterward he drew a revolver in a careless manner, accidentally shooting his betrothed in

stock of \$52,000,000 and value; operation construct a continuous land in the continuous land. Father Bran, of T

F. H. Dinel. of the book

of the latter body. A resolution was infroduced to memorialize columnss for on national trail from the Ran River of the South to the northern boundary of

President-clect Cleveland, in an interview with a staff correspondent of the Baltimore American, is represented as saying that in view of his small majority no one man or faction can claims to have elected him, and that he accordingly owes no one man more than he owes another. He further informed the correspondent that he "expected to-be pretty busy" at Washington; but, alluding to the current talk of a "clean sw.ep," remarked that he wasn't much The official count for thirty-six elec-

tors in New York apparently shows a variation of only 106 votes as between the names borne on the democratio ticket, and of but 34 votes as between those on the republican ticket. This is in a total of 1,125,000 votes for the two tickets. The democratic plurality as between the lowest on the Cleveland licket for electors and the highest on the Blaine ticket is 1,043. In the close vote of California, four years ago, it was found that one republican elector had been chosen; and in New Jersey, in 1989, Lincoln obtained a fractional

part of the electoral vote. That upon so-large a ticket as one containing this ty-six names no serious break about oceur is somewhat remarkable.

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, November 26, 1884.

-Leonard Allen, of Middlebury, ed for Colorado last week.

the amount being \$1 and the draft early chair. "You think so do you?" to be kept as a souvenir.

Greenbacker states that Mrs. Isaac that subject! Place, of Woodhull, attempted to com- "Men are dreadful subjects to write mit suicide, the 15th inst., by hanging about or do anything else with," said I, now. herself in the garret of her house. She i and unless you are tolerably well acwas discovered just in time to save her quainted with your theme I wouldn't PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND

in the Vernon Inter-Lake as married and gone to Kansas lately to practice law, is not the Elmer Crawford who was formerly an Owosso boy. The latter is still at the University in the law department from which he will graduate next spring. man, they are a . z ... most of them at least "

THE DAVIS COUNTERFEITING CASE.—The Detroit Free Press, Nov. 20, says

Cornelius and Yetta Davis, of Cornning,

--Mr. H. H. Carson, Ezra Mason, Alfred Mason, Wm. Mason, Thomas Grady, and Mr. Miner, of Chesaning, (formerly a tenant on the Mathias farm) went to Detroit, Wednesday night, as witnesses for Delong in the ditch suit of Mathias vs. Delong, before the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District. When they got there the Court had adjourned, but testimony was taken

agan Democrat of last week, says:

the dog was stolen by Jos. Campbell the surface. dusky hunter back with him and had for repairs. Joseph Campbell incarcerated. Camp-

Many farmers in the vicinity of Brighton have suffered considerably lately by his patients, and was taken away from his family by a menial of the law, versal a cheerful hope for the future." other stock. A few days ago, after a and bound over to answer to the charge, very exciting fight which miraculously in the city of Jackson. The doctor, howended without injury to any person, a ever, explains the matter satisfactorily huge wildcat was corraled and killed on to the mind of any unpredjudiced per-the farm of C. Busselman. It measured son. He says that he found the patient eight feet from nose to tail.

North Newburg correspondence of the

Shiawassee Journal: Nevada (Miss Emma Wixom) has arrived in New York, being under engagement to Col. Mapleson for the coming season. Michigan claims the honor of having been for a time the home of the western nightingale, and though her general history is well known to the content of the content which will lav him up for the comment was much comment unfavorable to the Detroit Free Press says:

Washington, November 19.—There was much comment here to-day in pogeneral history is well known to the other day which will lay him up for was much comment here to-day in power a grace and style equaled by few. world, a few facts concerning it may not some time. be unacceptable. From the time when It seems that after Johnnie and the as a child, she delighted her Nevada old lady had gathered the fall apples the friends with her rare gift of song, her boy asked the privilege of picking up the voice has been the admiration of all cider apples and getting them made up who have heard it. When about ten into cider as there was enough for a plump years of age, she lived, for a few years in | barrel full of the juice. But the old lady Fenton, Michigan, since which time she objected on temperance principles, has received the best instruction that and would hear to nothing of the kind. Europe affords, having studied in Vien- The old man, however, rather sided with na for several years. She made her the boy and finally overcame the old debut at Her Majesty's theatre, London, lady's objections by saying that they place; one more of the number of singers hole from which the bung had been rewhich our young republic has contributioned to give it vent. Johnnie in the cities. Certainly Blaine has no cause to complain. In the Third Louisiana Diswhich our young republic has contributed to the world. Mlle. Nevada is a warm personal friend of Mrs. Mackay, wife of the American Crossus, who has it in connection with the barrel.

animosities still exist—an implication that the Southerner is loath to admit. There is nothing so potent as prosperity to wipe out resentment. The more prosperous the South has grown, the less disposition has she felt to dwell upon what she was wint to consider her trivities.

Diocks and took nim with it and primed that this sort of coercion was boldly retained to in his district.

There is nothing so potent as prosperity to wipe out resentment. The more prosperous the South has grown, the less disposition has she felt to dwell upon what and found him with the straw still in his will shine in the gallery of American mouth. she was wont to consider her injuries; mouth.

Laingsburg Gessip

LAINGSBURG, NOV. 29, 1884 The whiring of time in noiseless round, Still turns its victims at a fearful speed, start. And men to rem run are often found Still strogging downward in their fifthy gread.

-The First National Bank of Ovid "Just so," sail I to a blue silk with a morning. The Union says the first draft who came into my office the other day

"Indeed I do," said she as she pushed her hair pins back in and gave her col-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—The Shiawassee lar a twitch, "and I've got a poem on

advise you to tackle 'em all at once. Just Promptly Proclaims Protection For -The Elmer E. Crawford, mentioned single out one man and fire away at him for a while."

> "I am a single woman" said she with some degree of asperity, as a No. 3 shoe to-day if he was aware of a delusion expeeped out from under the blue silk, isting among the colored people of the feathers have been made against those On Washington Street, first floor over "but I don't intend to single out any south to the effect that a change in the man. They are all going to the bad - administration would unfavorably affect

were indicted by the United States corset which holds it together. The them under the laws and constitution of grand jury for counterfeiting and the bangs of your affection have had all the the election of a democratic president. I trial postponed for two weeks. The crimp taken out of them and now hang am even told that some of them are led prisoners have been in jail since last limp and lifeless over the pallid brow of to suppose that the result of the recent held for trial by Commissioner Graves, a lost love. The Patchouli and Frangi- election means that they may again be A quantity of counterfeit halves and pauni of your devotion has lost its fradollars and a number of molds were grance and now palls on the olfactory so sure that the slightest intelligent re- colored people of the south, and saying ripe tomatoe, and -- "

"I didn't come here to be insulted!" said she savagely.

"Neither did I, and if that fellow across the street don't quit the handkerchief we'll both go out."

-More about Ike's dog. The Cheboy- and little heart-aches and earaches and "So far as the new administration is toothaches, how wistfully we linger o'er related to this subject, the whole coun-

bell is now out on bail but there is no doubt that he tackled the wrong man's towns in this county who has for years of the country. We hope, on the other practiced the healing art, and whose hand, to do something to benefit the ride extends into distant parts of the people. It seems to me that our efforts State. This man was recently arrested in that direction would be aided if misfor criminal assault upon a lady in Jack- chievous croaking and dark imaginings son county who was at that time one of should give place to an earnest endeavor about to die, and so he knelt down by cal friends serenaded him at his home Mile. Nevada Once a Michigan Girl. her bedside to give her the benefit of in Augusta, Me., and a speech was made prayer (for the doctor is a praying man) and that was the long and short of it. I by a member of the Kennebee bar. In have no doubt of the truthfulness of his response Mr. Blaine came out with a Our genial townsman, Mr. M. V. B. Wixom, informs us that his neice, Mlle. Statement and still the woman's husband wants to shoot him! Wants to make a lead mine of him! Now, if a doctor south which has excited great indigna-

Catholic church. The American public will hardly fail to give the returning artist the welcome which the receiver of all Europe's applause merits.

One Effect of the Exposition.

Indiced a straw lying on the barrel and it occurred to him that the cider must be in nice drinking condition, and he thought he would ascertain if it tasted as good as it used to when a boy to "suck cider thro' a straw." So, putting the straw in his mouth and resting a hand on either and of the herrol did in New York." Richard Nixon writes from New Orleans to The Century for December about
the New Southern Exposition. He concludes as follows:

"To say that the Exposition will have
a softening effect upon the lingering animosities of the war is to imply that such ing a hand on either end of the barrel mosities of the war is to imply that such | blocks and took him with it and planed

ed, I 'spose! Wan't to read a half column obituary on the cause of my death

"Why, Josiah," said the old lady softly as she rolled the barrel over and left it so that the eider would run out, I thought you had been drinking too much cider.

"Well, I hain't," growled the old man as dripping with cider he rose from the commenced business last Thursday superatundance of feather on her hat ground, "Hain't drank a drop and then to the negroes. The falsehood, that on me like a howling Dervish! What er, slavery would be again introduced, issued was bought by John Andrews, and drowned herself in the folds of my d'ye spose I'm made of anyway? In- has been widely circulated. Not three dia rubber or lignum vitte?"

"Never mind," said she soothingly "come into the house and put on some the remark, "Let the democrats get the ler's. Special attention given to CUTdry clothes and you'll feel better."

The old man's rheumatic joints, however, were so badly wrenched that he has kept the bed ever since and Johnnie goes to the neighbors' to get cider

the Colored Race.

ALBANY, Nov. 20.-Gov. Cleveland was their condition. He replied:

"Yes, I have been astonished at the "Oh! I see. You have been disap- statement that there was an apprehenpointed in lowe and your lacerated heart sion among the colored people, that in now lies torn and bleeding within your some way their rights, now secured to the United States, were in danger from Fred Douglass Helps the Trouble On. made slaves. All of this has appeared nerves of your soulful life like an over- flection would dislodge such foolish fears, that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary. But there is not the slightest objection to calling the attention of certain upon the subject, to the fact that the title of the colored people to freeflirtation which you've started with him, not be disturbed, except by a change in dom and all the rights of citizenship canthe constitution, which it would be abso-The beautiful autumn weather with lutely impossible to make. Besides, the which the government has favored us present condition or status of these people has been so fully accepted by the enthis fall takes us back to the happy tire country, that no one should have lous politicians. hours of childhood. Ah, yes! Happy, the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it, if there was any South Carolina, puts before Douglass a before a Circuit Court Commissioner happy childhood with all its whooping-happy childhood with all its whooping-be made to change it, if there was any

"I. S. Cooper has not got his dog yet but he found the Indian that he supposed had stolen it, on the head waters pointments faded out, and we stand like constitutions. The found the Indian that he supposed had stolen it, on the head waters pointments faded out, and we stand like constitutions. The found is a supposed by the found in the found the indian that he supposed had stolen it, on the head waters are supposed for the found in the found of the Ocqueoc. The Indian's name is one looking back over a seemingly tion and the law will be preserved and elected administration, purposes to op-For instance: There lives a man press for enslave any part of our popula-

Blaine Makes an Incendiary Speech.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, a large numvery ill and he verily thought she was ber of Mr. Blaine's personal and politiby a member of the Kennebee bar. In

Blaine's last act of ringing the alarm first door north of Oliver. bell in the night. Even his followers are puzzled to account for his lurid Augus-ta discourses. The more intelligent colored people of the District of Columbia sneer at his posing as the friend of the negroes of the south. They have never

made her numerous costly presents of diamonds, one being a locket valued at several thousand dollars. She has recently become a member of the Roman costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly become a member of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed a straw lying on the barrel and costly presents of the Roman noticed as the present noticed as did in New York."

just before depositing them. He says

she was wont to consider her injuries; mount.

and to-day, standing on the eve of her great festival, to which she has invited screamed, "Up to your old tricks again, and the name of James G. Blaine will she has invited screamed, "Up to your old tricks again, shed lustrous glow upon the pages of the nations of the earth, she would resent the imputation that she harbors think that I should ever live to see this land has vanished in the oblivion of utmalice against any. Doubtless, however, day! Oh, I wish I could die! Get up land has vanished in the oblivion of utthe Exposition will bring about a still here and crawl into the house! Oh-o-o!" ter forgetfulness." This is very enticing "What d've stand there for." velled thetoric; but we will wager a new hat to better knowledge and higher respect among the various sections of our common country."

"What d'ye stand there for," yelled the louse! Oh-o-o!" the louse is the toric; but we will wager a new hat to a copper coin that Blaine would swap barrel away so I can get up! Confound your old picter, you grow fooler and fooler er every day! Want to see me drown-observer.

Dead broke—A shattered mummy, er every day! Want to see me drown-observer.

Negro Threats in Tennessec.

C. E. Wood writes from Knoxyme, Tenn., to the Pontiac Bill Poster, Nov. 9, as follows:

citing in the annals of my recollection. Added to the universal excitement, has been the anxiety of the South in regard to have you come out here and cut loose should democracy regain its former powdays before election a white republican addressed a colored mass meeting with Rooms, over Dawes, Hamblin & Milgovernment, and every negro will be TING, FITTING and DRAPING. I solicit it strictly on business forced to buy his freedom or return into Patterns cut, latest style, on short nothe negroes, and considerable bluster of tice. 'war" and "death to democrate" has been threstened. One prominent politicián was told by his colored servant "that should the democrats get their man he would help massacre them." Many southerner's families entertain fears of poison being administered to Has returned from New York, and has them by their cooks. Thanks to Providence a better spirit is beginning to prevail, and we now believe that the danger is almost over. Threats of tar and ed to infuse such notions and revengeful

> but the general impression is, "Thank York and not in the south this time."

The enthusiasm for Cleveland is great.

feelings into an ignorant people.

Fred Douglass gives encouragement to the incendiary feelings of the southern negroes in an inflammatory summary of imaginary wrongs suffered by the "they may very properly apprehend all who are in the least uneasy or un- at least during the next four years." A Washington dispatch says:

It is thought this sort of stuff, coming [from so prominent a man as Fred Douglass, will do much harm by exciting the fears of the ignorant and prolonging the deception which has for many years been practiced upon them by unscrupu-

and the case goes over to the next term of Court.

Inappy children with an its whooping on the cough and measles and scarlet fever, and whippings and stone bruises and slivers, thing.

Inappy children with an its whooping on the coupling of accomplishing such a position to speak to the 6,000,000 in a position to speak to the 6,000 in a position to speak to the negroes in the United States I would say to them: 'Possess your souls in peace Your liberties are not in danger.'

of the colored people, says: "I am very hopeful that the change will inure to Peter Diebold, and he resides at Duncan. boundless prairie—the rough spots, the protected, and all the advantages to the benefit of my race in the south. He confessed all to Mr. Cooper and said gulches and timber belts, are all below which they are entitled by reason of white mean in the court where the protected and the benefit of my race in the south. and then turned loose to starve or do the laws in this State are in a dilapithe best he could. Ike brought the dated condition and should be laid up dusky hunter back with him and had for repairs.

their citizenship, will be secured to white men in the south, whose chief them. There need be no fear that either the democratic party or its newly the and set the whites and blacks by the ears, will be done away with, thus removing a great cause of race feeling."

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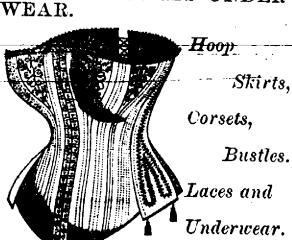
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THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, November 26, 1884.

THE COAL SPRITE.

the washing down to the string this bubbled up a large spring, and upon morning, for a new corr of engineers the mossy plat by its side reclined Jette have just arrived and are going to Hastings, fast asleep, her little face board here, and the administrator is resting upon her toil-worn hand. Her coming to divide the estate to-day; so work was all forgotten, the large kettle, "Coal Sprite" carried back that evenyou see there is plenty of work to do, filled with garments put on to boil, but ing a happy bride and groom.

ply of the little dark-eyed girl who had . fallen asleep. just finished tidying the breakfast. He looked with an eye of pity on the

peet to repay her in some way.

"Not quite like an own daughter." if the estate is ever divided I'll be a were confused and hazy, but after a own, and that is all I will attend to." That is all that might be expected but coal black gnome stood before her. of you Jette Hastings! Ungrateful as His eyes were like points of light, and you.'

"I am not ungrateful," said Jette, beginning to pack her dinner in a little | yet seeming so benign. tin pail to take with her to the spring. "But that great washing of coal-bethe last one I will do.

Leola Maybee's only reply was a little sneer, and Jette left the room to filled her tubs with the glittering water make preparations for her work.

This conversation had occurred in a boarding-house known as the Mountain eyes, and what was her astonishment House, in the coal region of Pennsylvania. It's former owner had been Har- her tubs. vey Hastings. Jette's father, who had recently died, leaving an extensive finished his work and departed, and tract of land on the mountain side then she sprang to her feet, saying to

This daughter Leola Maybee, was about Je te's age, but she was brought up as a lady, while Jette toiled at the baking and the laundry work as the veriest slave-

This, Jette had often thought extremely unjust, and this morning, as she departed with her load for the civil engineer who was stretched out

surrounded her. None of the beauties of the deep green forest below her, through which lay her way to the spring, caught her eye. No thought of the towering mo ntain upon the other side, whose rock-clad summit seemed to reach the skies, where, far up as the eye could reach, the blackened coal cars were winding their way toward its base, made any impression upon her; she only thought of the toil and deprivation of her own lot, and even unjust thoughts of her father crowded in

upon her weary brain. "Why did he make such an unjust will?" thought she. "Mrs. Hastings will?" thought she. "Mrs. Hastings will have it divided to suit herself, and I will have to take the stony, inactive will have to take the stony, inactive will think that you are wronged, but take that which is offered you." cessible mountain side, where even a goat cannot clamber. But I will build me a hut and live there before I will and built a roaring fire beneath it, and

her little brown hands. Burt Fay, the head engineer of the corps stationed at the Mountain House, was soon discovered by his enterprising hostess and invited into the parlor, where it was much cooler than on the

began to rub the grimy articles with

piasza, the lady said.

voice of a young lady singing.

Leola Maybee arose from her seat as the two entered, and Mrs. Hastings said smilingly,-

"Leola, I have brought you a gentle-man to entertain. Miss Maybee, Mr.

The young lady bowed with a bewitching smile, and alas that it was so! the young man wondered if Mrs. Hastings was a manœuvring mamma, and

had planned the introduction.

At his request Miss Leola resumed her seat at the plano, and after several instrumental pieces and a song the Virginia, and she had been hurried

young lady asked him to sing.

The young man seemed to be struck them as her own prey. with the peculiar name, and after read ing it aloud he asked,—

"Was that the young lady I saw in the breakfast room this morning?" Leola bowed, saying,—

"Yes, that was Jette Hastings; but the plane was her wother's, who bore the same name.'

"And does Miss Jette play also?" he asked with much interest. "A little by car, answered Leola. "We did not think she had much mu-

sical taste. She has given it up entirely lately, and I only use the piano."

"Given it up to wash miner's clothes," thought the young man, as he dashed into one of Strauss' liveliest waltzes, showing himself to be an accomplished planist.

As he played an unaccountable desire to see how the owner of the piano got along with her heavy work seized him; but he could not ter himself in." away gracefully from the lively Leola "Is not this sudden, Jette?" he asked penniless. all at once, so he lingered until after in surprise. "Pardon me, Miss Hast-

dinner when taking his hat and muhabling something about the station he followed the path Jette had taken in the early morning.

He passed rapidly along under the cool shades, the path seemed to lead mountain side; but suddenly it wound "Jette, mamma, says you must take around the base of this rock, where

"And what has fallen to you, Leola? Burt Fay took in the situation at a Nothing more tiresome than reading in glance; the tired girl had been resting the hammock, has there? was the re- while her clothes were welling, and had

fair young girl, all too slender for such "What if there hasn'tr" spoke up heavy work, and then without unnecesblonde Leola, haught he "You can-sary noise he piled the dying fire with not, expect me to do the drudgery, fagots, and seizing the pail near her fill-Mamma boards you and you must ex- ed the waiting tubs with pure spring

water and cautionsly retraced his steps. Meanwhile Jette was far away in the answered Jette, with some spirit; and land of dreams. At first these dreams slave no longer: I'll take care of my time dreamland seemed to resolve itself into a certainty, and a small, slight, ever, after all mamma has done for he seemed made of the glittering coa'

Jette was so used to seeing. She gazed steadily at him, so strange,

grimed bedding and miners' clothes is of your sorrow is short. You will think women. But I will do it this time, and which is offered you. The Coal Sprite that had ever been found in that vicin- cans would have supported Blaine to if the estate is divided to-day it will be has come to your assistance, and soon ity. will bear your burdens from you."

And now he picked up her pails and of the spring. She stirred slightly and opened her

to see a young man working busily over Jette closed her eyes until he had

her note-book.

tubs, and laughing softly, said,-

she asked when she met Mrs. Hastings in the kitchen. "Yes, and he has decided to give you the highest part, and it will be settled upon you by-and-by."

"But I want my property now," said Jette, bitterly. "And it's just as I supposed; I shall have to take the poorest part."

you." replied Mrs. Hastings, sternly. "And the law gives us eighteen months, and we have decided to wait the entire

Jette felt very angry, but the words of her dream came back to her with strange force.

She crowded back her anger, and made no reply.

When Leola came in to tea that stay here and be her slave!" And the tears rolled over the bright, dark cheek of the usually brave little girl as she hotly; but she remembered that he had hotly; but she remembered that he had filled with water the great brass kettle thought her sleeping, and so she feign-which hung by the side of the spring, ed utter unconsciousness.

The companions of Mr. Fay joined him the next day, and the work on the new road began; but all his evenings were spent at the Mountain House, and in some way brighter days for Jette Hastings began also.

The young man spent almost every leisure moment by her side, proposing The young man doubted it, but being quite the gentleman, he followed Mrs. Hastings into a room whence came the she progressed rapidly in spite of every to give her lessons on her mother's pi-

obstacle. One day Leola and her mother held a consultation all by themselves.

"This must be put a stop to," said the young lady with tears in her eyes; Fay, who is waiting for some of his corps to arrive, and who is to be with us for a time."

she fancied she loved Burt Fay very dearly. "She is so set up learning to play that she thinks she will come between us if she can.

"I can manage her," said Mrs. Hastings. "Her property shall be given to her to-morrow, and then she shall walk. I can do the work some way."

away without time for a farewell to any As he took his seat at the piano he one. Her piano and many other things noted a name in gilt letters engraved upon the rosewood case; "Jette Hast-beinnd; but she had nowhere to take them, and Mrs. Hastings calculated on

> About half way down the mountain the stage stopped where the work on the railroad was going on, and a passenger entered. It was Mr. Fay, who smiled pleasantly when he saw Jette. "Ah. Miss Jette," said, he "it is pleasant to have a greenble company. am going down to Dudley to send the engineer up with my engine, the Coal Sprite; the rails are laid half way up now; we will soon be as high as the Mountain House.

"What did you call it?" asked Jetto,

recalling her dream. "Tho Coal Sprite,' with the car which carries out sngineering outfit," said he, smiling. "And you are probably on a shopping expedition to Dudley. May I wait and return with you?" "No," said Jette, swallowing a lump

in her throat, "I am going away forever, Mr. Fay, to my uncle's in Virgin-

ings, but I should have thought you

might have told me. "I did not know it myself till this morning. Mrs. Hastings has, in fact,

sent me away. "A glimmering of the truth passed him toward a great rock upon the through Mr. Fay's mind, and then he told her in earnest tones the story of his love, and begged her to be his wife thing like the following. that very evening.

"You have no near relatives, so why delay?" he urged.

The young couple proceeded straight

to the Mountain House. "Mrs. Hastings," said Mr. Fav, coolon Leola's account. "I would be most dency happy to serve her.'

Turning to the veiled lady she recognized something familiar. "Jette!" she cried. "It cannot be Jette Hastings!"

"But it is," said Mr. Fay, sternly, "and her days of toil are over. Tomorrow I shall engage in removing her piano and other effects to the Summit House, and after that we shall be as strangers to you.

Mrs. Hastings was completely dum-

Mrs. Fay is a firm believer indreams, and with her husband she often talks of the day she was visited by the Coal Sprite, which she believes to be the

guardian of the coal mines.

kind-hearted." And then the vividness Christian ethics to our modern social mind. "The Coal Sprite! What a warning, but also a word of encourage-strange dream! And I can remember ment. That branch of science has concerned word it said, too." And she repeated word for word the singular ation with the relations of capital to dream, and finished by copying it in labor, with the improvement of men's homes and streets, of prisons and alms-Then she glanced at the well-filled houses and hospitals. One of the most encouraging features of the social prospring, her thoughts were very bitter, in such an open place? I wonder who and often generous interest which landand she noted not the handsome young he can be?"

lords and capitalists, men of science But she returned to the Mountain and men of the various professions, on the plazza just under the window of the breakfast, room, and must have heard the conversation of the two girls, "Has the administrator been here?"

But sne returned to the blountain have shown in bringing every latest beart.

"Has the administrator been here?"

Procedured the various processor in bringing every latest scientific discovery to bear upon the practical elevation of the poor, and the physical and intellectual improvement of the less favored. The immense sums store. For sale by all druggists. of money spent for placing educational advantages within the reach of the masses who spend their lives in daily toil, and the sums, scarcely less vast, which, in our mother country, if not in our own, have been spent in building model cottages and tenements, and even factories, for the poor, is a demon-stration of this. But in all this expenditure of money and wealth there is often involved an experience of discouragement which it is idle to ignore. The classes who are most benefited by these reforms do not care for social science Model dwellings and rules of hygiene ter from Wisconsin. Iowa, Illinois, In-are equally distasteful and uninterest. diana, Ohio, and Missouri, was brought ing to them. If you appeal to them to for competition in the dairy departconform their lives to wiser rules of ment at the St. Louis Exposition just cleanliness, temperance, frugality, and closed, forecast, too often you appeal to them in vain. Essays on light and drainage and ventilation, which laboriously you circulate among them, are left unread. Even the most elaborate and costly schemes for their advantage fail of any practical effect. It is tolerably well ascertained, for instance, that the Peabody lodging-houses have not reached, or, at any rate, have not greatly benefited, the class for whom they were designed. These have shunned homes involving rules of decency, cleanliness, and self-restraint, which would have been to them intolerable, as they would have shunned a prison; and the Peabody model tenements became the homes of the better class of skilled mechanics, and even of clergymen and other professional men, by whom they were in no sense needed. In other words, no argument of the science of sociology by itself was strong enough efficiently to reach the class to whom it was addressed."

That Familiar Face.

At a ball the other day, a young medical student came suddenly face to face with a dear, kind, fatherly-looking gentleman, with white hair, and of highly respectable appearance. They both stood transfixed. The same idea flash-loved Esnaedy, Rondout, N. Y. At a ball the other day, a young med-

name and occupation. But the young man was determined to solve the problem, and he seized on a waiter and said

"Tell me, waiter, who is that distinguished stranger with the long white hair?"

And the waiter whispered slowly:
"Please, sir, that's the pawnbroker."

New York Star.

Judge Brewer of the United States Gircuit Court at Omaha has rendered a decision denying the right of the Brighton Ranch company to fence in about 52,000 acres of Government land and sustaining the Government's right to remove the fences at its pleasure.

Five laborers who were engaged in Chicago for railroad construction in Guatemala write that on arriving at Port Hawlers than we was sufficient. In ally seed DR DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and is my opinion it saved my life. Your steel. We have more discussed by indicate the Boston & Lowell Railroad.

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Mr. A. Elsworth, o

Five laborers who were engaged in Chicago for railroad construction in Guatemala write that on arriving at Port Barrios they were ordered to work as slaves under a guard of soldiers. These victims managed to escape to the United States, but left 165 other dupes namellass.

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Utica N. Y Observer. The newspapers are full of conjecture upon the cause or causes of Blame's defeat in the Empire State. The problem presents a wide and interesting field for philosophers of the speculative variety Summarized, their speculations are some

If the Rev Mr Burchard had not made his insulting speech about "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," and the Piumed Knight had not suffered it to go unrebaked at the time, enough Irish (atholies would have voted for Blaine to insure him this state and elect him Presi-

"But why?" stammered the lady, enough Conking Stalwarts would have

mally declareds for Cleveland, Kings ernor would not have carried New York give him the state.

"Jette Hastings," the curious being their survey the track passed through over to Blaine and given him the state.

The time the center of Mrs. Fay's barren acres, If the last batch of the Mulligan-Fish If the last batch of the Mulligan-Fishmore than a day's work for two strong that you are wronged, but take that the largest coal bed was unearthed public, enough conscientious Republi- ing reasons:

make him President. diamonds and brings in the golden dol- enough independent readers would have deposited their ballots for the Plumed

Knight to elect him. and are multiplied according to the whim of the philosopher. In contrast with them, it might be said that had

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The Country Gentleman places the value of the poultry products of the United States at \$82,000,000.

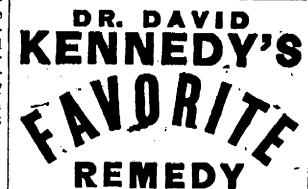
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ed across both of them.

"Your face is familiar to me—very familiar—but I can't remember where we have met so often."

However, the friendly impulse was carried out. They shook hands warmly, partook of a friendly glass, and departed, still ignorant of each other's name and occuration.

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Purify the Blood, thus prevent the return of the disease, FAV. ORFER REMEDY was given, and Mr. Eleworth is in the bloom of health to this day. FAV. ORFER REMEDY is also a great protection from attacks that originate in change of life, seasons and climate. To women FAVORITE REMEDY proves a real blosting.

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FIXED.

And indisputable, that to keep abreast of the times, and page "Mrs. Hastings," said Mr. Fay, cool- If Roscoe Conking had not mainly, "I have brought my wife back with tained a policy of, masterly inactivity, with progress in any of the affairs of men. Referms, Changes, alme and I came in to arrange about and tast y given his friends to underterations, concessions, address on, &c., &c., must be factors that diligently and week availed, lead to success. And there is a swallowing her great disappointment voted for Banne to give him the Presi- tide in all business that unust be checked at the flood or become hopelessly stranded, and having diligently studied the situation, and profited by former experiments, we believe we are at the county, wherein the great preacher is flood tide, and must grapple fearlessly with its requirements. In very popular, would not have shown a short, we must meet the demand of the times, which is continually crying for low prices and small profits. And in order to do If various typographical unions had it honestly and successfully, which we are bound to do, we an not opposed. Blaine because his leading nounce that on and after October 1st, 1884, we shall inaugurate organ, the Tribune refused to employ union workmen, enough Republican and establish in the city of Owosso and county of Shiawassee, a printers would have voted for Blaine to Strictly Cash Wholesale and Retail Grocery Store; we shall on If St. John had withdrawn from the that day and date close our books and have no accounts, jexcept-Mrs. Hastings was completely dumfounded, but the worst blow was yet to field the great majority of the outland ing shipping account, contra accounts, and accounts to employees out Prohibitionists would have gone and employers.) Cash down both ways will be the unalterable rule. Full value received every time. And to this kind of trade we most and when the workmen broke ground er correspondence had not been made respectfully invite a liberal patronage and support, for the follow-

1st. We shall be the inaugurators of LOW PRICES.

Many an engine now beside the lifthe New York Times, Evening Post 2d. We shall sell you goods cheaper that "Coal Sprite" bears away the black and Puck had not opposed Blaine, fore, or than you can buy of credit stores. 2d. We shall sell you goods cheaper than you ever bought be-

3d. Everybody will always be pleasant; no mistakes about accounts; you pay your money, your produce you get your full In this vein the speculations continue, value received; you are free, so are we; we stand equal.

4th. You know you won't have to pay anybody's debts but your own. 5th. We have the largest, and we think we can say without not the Republicans conducted a cam- contradiction, the best bought stock of goods in Shiawassee counwhere he had kept a large dairy. His herself,—
will had given Jette one third of this property, and the remainder to his should he fill my tubs? He must be mission of large dairy we mission of large dairy. What a strange thing, and why property, and the remainder to his should he fill my tubs? He must be land's plurality here would easily have exceeded 50,000.

The mission of correction fund ever the largest corruption fund e The truth is that a combination of un- ual observer it would seem that we might retain good accounts, or daughter when she married Harvey of her dream drove all else from her science is to speak not only a word of and the most unfortunate for him of and the most unfortunate for him of them all was the dishonesty of his recise utterly impracticable as far as making it work successfully is concerned. And our advices with many of our best customers favor the pay as you go plan. And so we say to our friends and The most important Discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for a right to conduct our business as we choose, we do not forget "What must be think of me to sleep gress of our time has been the hearty in such an open place? I wonder who and often generous interest which land. he can be?"

Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will pre-their favors to us in the past, and trust this change which combined by the health and save the life, and is a policy, said,—

Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will pre-their favors to us in the past, and trust this change which combined by the rest, will work; no untriendlidoes it positively cure Consumption, but ness whether they trade with us or not, and we hope to retain Coughe, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, House-them all, but whether we do or not, we shall tempt them and look smiling.

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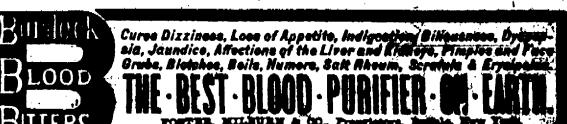
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Congress will convene next week Monday.

Augusta, in response to a serenade, its class legislation, its fostering of mosounds the keynote for a venomous re- nopolies and corporate power, and its opening of a sectional disturbance by steady but certain impoverishment of the Papublican water. The the Republican party. The country at der cover of legislation. large wants a peaceful and fraternal feeling throughout the entire union; the people at large accept the situation; and, Leading representative negroes in this mischievous attempt of Blaine to Louisiana have no fears for their race stir up trouble between the north and from a Democratic administration. Exsouth shows that he cares more to gratify | Gov. Pinchback, the most prominent

But it is stated that the friends of, by destroying the color line. President Arthur, will not accept the Blaine speech as the key-note for the Republican party, and that, now that Blainesis defeated the President will, come forward as the representative of the party, on a revenue and taxation | Railway had leased the Grand Trunk platform.

There are different ways of taking defeat. Some Republicans vent their disappointment by foreboding all sorts of calamities to the country, which, it is safe to say, they do not themselves believe. The Ann Arbor Courier, a staunch Republican paper, sets a good example to such. It says:

"The water of salt river is very cold, in various parts of the State. but for a period of twenty-four years the democratic party has believed itself county, Virginia, was killed by a colright-or professed to-and for twenty- lision of trains near Keysville. right—or professed to—and for twenty—four years it has abided by an adverse verdict of the people, expressed at the ballol-box. Now that the tide of popular petroleum at a depth of 718 feet. lar judgment has turned, it is the duty of republicans to submit to the inevitable without a murmur."

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Workmen boring for natural gas at Findlay, Ohio, struck a vein of crude petroleum at a depth of 718 feet.

C. M. Durham, mayor of Independance of the submit to the inevitable without a murmur."

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ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

From the Chairman of the Democrati State Committee.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, FLINT, Mich., Nov. 20, 1884.

The campaign has closed, and closed successfully. Cleveland and Hendricks are elected. There is a Democratic majority in the House. To this majority Wi Michigan has contributed seven mem-

We have not been successful in elec

dency of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Solid Republican delegation to Congress. Since that time—within a short space of four years—the Republican plurality has been twice wiped out altogether, and this year, in the face of tremendous odds—a Republican candidate for Governor and Republican candidate for Governor nominated solely on account of his resident Arthur has invited Cleve—and the White Walter Hatton orders and Ohio road. Asiatic cholera.

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The Lower Peninsula we carried by over two thousand but the Upper Peninsula more than offset our majority. The committee did all that its limited finances permitted towards carrying the state. It endeavored to perfect an organization of the state that will be useful in all future campaigns. It endeavored to win votes on principle by distributing docu-ments that appealed to the minds of the people and not to their prejudices. We asked for no votes for the ticket, but for the party, for retremenment, reform and reduction of taxation—for those principles of honest government which should control. To that end we distributed over one million of documents and arranged for over five hundred speeches in the state. We could have done more, we would have done more, had our treasury permitted it, and to those who wonder why the narrow Republican plurality was not entirely wiped out we can only say that \$5,000 cannot wage a very successful war against \$50,000.

That was the extent of our resources. That was every dollar this committee had to organize the state, to pay speakers, to print and distribute documents. Not a penny was wrung from an employe by arbitrary assessment, but all received came in the shape of contributions from terested in the success of the cause. Not a dollar was spent except in ways that will bear the scrutiny of the most critiwill bear the scrutiny of the most critical and that are open to inspection. On capital stock of \$14,783,900, and an acthe contrary there were places where hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars could have been fairly and location and locat could have been fairly and legitimately ased to secure more perfect organization bring out a fuller vote, or furnish printed matter and speakers especially adapted to certain localities, classes and na-tionalities. Especially is this true of the Upper Peninsula where it was almost impossible for the committee to do effective work, handicapped as it was for want of funds.

No other state in the Union can show such a result as Michigan. It is the only northern state that shows a Republican loss in congressmen. Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, all made louder promises to reduce Republican majorities, than did Michigan, but none can we may the Republican hosts and leaders aport their chosen ground, Michigan; we fought hem upon their own is nue, protection; we have whipped them

manufacturing cities of the First and state. Fifth, in the great wool-growing counties of the Second and Sixth. Low taxation and freedom for the laborers and farmers to spend their earnings where they can do so to the best advantage have won

the day. To the toiling masses who, by their intelligent and hearty support, have enabled us to achieve this victory, and to all our allies our grateful acknowledgement is due. The great change of vote in the past four years indicates—if it indicates anything-for the future the cer-Mr. Blaine's diabolical speech at tain defeat of the Republican party with

JEROME EDDY, Chairman.

a personal feeling of revenge because of colored man in the state, says he voted his defeat, than to promote the wel- for Blaine but he thinks the election of Cleveland will finally benefit his race

NEWS DIGEST.

Dakota's permanent school property is valued at \$1,689,658. The report that the Canadian Pacific

proves to be false. II. J. Jewett gives notice of his deof the Erie road.

So virulent is the hog cholera in Iowa that the recent losses in Mills county alone are estimated at \$14,000. A grand jury at New York on Wednesday indicted Sullivan and Greenfield

for indulging in a prize-fight. New Hampshire experienced several further shocks of earthquake Sunday

C. V. Marshall, sheriff of Charlotte

Sioux City Journal, died Saturday.

The legislature of Georgia re-elected Joseph E. Brown to the United States

Who was attorney-general in Freshueur Lincoln's cabinet, was stricken with decides that it has no jurisdiction in cases wertigo while arguing a case, causing great fears as to his recovery.

Lincoln's cabinet, was stricken with decides that it has no jurisdiction in cases would be recovered by citizens of Virginia against an insurance company to recover losses sustained by fire on the evacuation of Rich-

A factory at Youngstown, Ohio, is engaged in making nickel-plated shingles for the New Orleans Exposition. A grand jury at Chicago has indicted "Black Jack" Yattaw for the murder of a special constable on election day. Boston has at last organized an op- morning and was soon wholly consum-

William A. Wood, the well-known reaper inventor, died Wednesday at Templeton, Massachusetts, aged 71

William B. Fitch, an extensive dealer

in stone at Kingston, New York, has made an assignment to secure liabilities of \$150,000. A land syndicate in Utah is having

papers made ready to purchase sixty thousand acres of land from the Central Pacific road. Six lives were lost by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Captain Sam, plying between Selma and Montgomery, Alabama.

The corner-stone of a crematory temple was yesterday laid by Professor Felix Adler in a cemetery at Green

point, Long Island. The scaffold had been made ready at Quebec for the execution of Mrs. Boutel, when notice was received of a re

spite of eight days.

The Canadian government has decided not to take part in the New Orleans exposition, for lack of time to prepare exhibits. After some weeks of hard work by

the newspapers of Denver, the acting mayor has ordered the police to close all gambling-houses. During a democratic jubilee at Hick-man, Kentucky, a rocket set fire to a factory and caused the destruction of

property valued at \$100,000. Fishermen at Milwaukee enter complaint that whitefish are being extirpated by the pound and trap nets stretched all along the lakes.

Leading democrats of New York gathered in large numbers at Albany to witness the marriage of Daniel Manning and Miss Mary M. Fryer.

The mayor of Philadelphia recommends to the council that the old lib-

The New England society has been granted permission to place in Central park, New York, a statue representing

the landing of the pilgrim fathers. Caleb Butt, a married man of Toron-to, has eloped to the United States with "Captain" Fisher, an Irish girl connected with the Salvation army.

The woolen-mills at Waukeshs, Wisconsin, valued at \$50,000, were Monday evening destroyed by fire, throwing one hundred men out of employment. The grain commission firm of Grier

J. N. Bruen, of Monmouth, Illinois, widely known throughout the westfrom his large interests in land and from his large interests in land and the jury to return a verdict for Secrecatile, died from a cold contracted in tary McCulloch in the action brought

A cyclone which on Saturday night for cotton confiscated during the war. swept over two plantations just above New Orleans, killed Mr. Mialarat, brother-in-law of the French historian.

fering with non-union workmen, made | to 9. no defense, and were each fined 1 cent and costs.

Ab Kee, a Chinaman, who shipped on vessel at Calcutta and deserted in New York, has been ordered by a the country.

Maryland has shipped to the New Orleans exposition eight car-loads of exhibits, including four hundred pieces of native wood and two hundred specimens of stone.

The deaths are reported of Jonathan K. Cooper, the oldest member of the bar at Peoria, Illinois, and John Fishback, formerly owner of the Indianapolis Sentinel. The plow factory of B. D. Buford &

Co., at Rock Island, is about ready to resume business with an increased capital, giving employment to over five hundred men.

A drunkard now enjoying the benefits of the workhouse at Leominster. Massachusetts, is one of the heirs to the large estate of Asahel Buffum, of Lincoln, Illinois. The sentence of Koerner, the In-

dianapelis wife-murderer, has been sire to be dropped from the directory commuted to imprisonment for life, at the request of all the judges of the su-

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of a farmer in Sardinia, Erie County, N. Y., who is a grandmother, has eloped with George Wiley, aged twenty-three, one of her husband's employes.

The Treasury Department purchased 85%200 ounces of silver for the New Orleans and Philadelphia Mints.

Admiral Porter recommends that the uninshed monitors be completed as rams. husband's employes.

Joseph Cook, the Nebraska murderer who was hanged by a mob at Blue who was hanged by a mob at Blue Some one has taken pains to ascertain Hills and resuscitated by the sheriff, from the army register that during Presihas recovered sufficiently to permit his jent Cleveland's term there will be retired removal to Red Cloud.

B. H. Black, a prosperous merchant of Blossom Prairie, Texas, who was re-

Dakota, took fire at 3 o'cleek Monday

position gas company, which pledges ed. The guests and servants were resitself to charge only \$1.50 per thousand cued. The loss is about \$75,000. cued. The loss is about \$75,000. At Edinboro, Pennsylvania, on Sat- He was offered \$25,000 by the Mexican govurday evening, a railway brakeman ernment to make a compilation of our pos-named C. B. Williams fatally shot his wife then killed himself. For the past two years they had lived unhappily.

two years they had lived unhappily.

Postmaster General Hatton orders crease the speed upon which the mail is that unclaimed letters in envelopes upon which are hotel cards should not be returned to the mailing office unless there are the words "Return to" in addition to the hotel card.

Acute typhoid-dysentery is the made compensation."

Acute typhoid-dysentery is the medical name given to the fatal scourge which has recently broken out in the western portions of Virginia. One hundred and fifty deaths have occurred in Wise County alone.

The sum of \$150,000 has been subscribed by Captain A. T. Andress, Major R. W. McClaughry, and others to erect another panerama building in Chicago and produce a painting of the battle of Shiloh next summer.

Leading business men of Boston met and adopted resolutions favoring aguspension of the coinage of silver dollars, the enactment of the senate bankruptcy bill, and favorable action on the reciprocity treaty with Mexico.

Two thousand persons assembled in New York Tuesday evening to witness a glove contest between Sullivan and

Greenfield. As the struggle quickly legenerated into a desperate fight, the police arrested the combatants.

Joel M. Vanarsdalen, a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia, died of paralysis in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, where he was sent for ten years for forging the will of a millionaire named Robert Whitaker.

One tilthe juvers in the Greene was

ing the court to take a recess. The other jurors make considerable complaint in regard to their quarters.

The recorder of New York imposed a fine of \$100 and a sentence of thirty days in the city prison upon Rev. William H. Rameour, superintendent of the home for children, for sending two young girls out to beg provisions.

David Eastman, of Karlem, Illinois, lost a \$5,900 farm by betting on Blaine, and long after election day refused an offer of \$400 to draw the wages. A young lady of Cairo is said to have were husband by betting on Cleveland.

The residents of Farmingdale, Long Island, are excited over the alleged slopement of Mrs. Elizabeth Baylis, aged seventy, with John Barnum, a good-looking young peddler, with whosh, appearance she liad been smitten.

L. A. Benecal, the famous Canadian

apeculator, has suddenly withdrawn

Tenth and Seventh districts, in the children of the family property in that has been formed to inquire into his purchase of the North Shore railway. In the United States circuit court at New York, Judge Shipman directed

> The governor of Virginia vetoed a bill which he claimed would place the Whole election machinery of the state in the hands of the dominant party. Forty coal-miners, when arraigned at The senate promptly passed the meas-Washington, Pennsylvania, for inter- ure over his objections by a vote of 22

by A. D. R. Lamar to recover \$110,000

J. L. Cranberry, a clerk in a whole-sale house in Baltimore, lost \$1,500 of his employer's money while on a spree. On fully recovering his equilibrium he was so conscience-stricken as to kill United States commissioner to leave himself by severing an artery in his

> An iron foundry and a flint-glass works at Pittsburg and three cotton factories in New England announce that a reduction of 10 percent in wages will be made next month, unless a material change in the market becomes

Charles W. Farciot, formerly at the head of a wire factory near Sandusky. Ohio, disappeared last June with \$50,-000 of the firm's funds. A cablegram from Belgium announces his arrest in that country, and an officer will be sent for him.

In the matter of the estate of Wilbur F. Storey, of Chicago, the probate court allowed Eureka C. Storey to appeal from its order appointing A. T. Patterson administrator-to-collect on her filing a bond for \$20,000 within twenty days.

WASHINGTON.

nd that four heavy monitors of great speed, twenty torpedo boats, and one cruisng iron-ciad be built.

Generals Hancock, Pope, Augur, Sackett, Two men started in a sloop from Holabird, and Murray.

insurance company to recover losses sus-tained by fire on the evacuation of Rich-mond by the confederate armies. cently elected sheriff of Lemar county, was at midnight Sunday called to the door of his house and shot dead.

The Continental hotel, at Fargo, Dekets took for any solution was recommended to the central body and shot dead.

Undismayed by past failures, the friends of the Hennepin Canal project will make a vigorous effort in the Forty-ninth Congression were the necessary aid for this important work. As preliminary to this end, the The Continental hotel, at Fargo, Dakota, took fire at 3 o'clock Monday morning and was soon wholly consumed. The guests and servants were researched. The guests and servants were researched.

for our electors, but the Democrats and allied opposition of Michigan have accomplished more than can be shown by the Democrats of any other State in the Democrats of An alligator ten feet in length, which in the country.

The Commissioners to South America did not make public their instructions before son country. Arkansas, was last week killed with a shot-gun by Miss Dottie L. Steck, of Bellwood, Pennsylvania.

A postal-clerk is authority for the statement that in several mountain countries of Virginia and Kentucky hundreds of human beings have recently died from a plague resembling Asiatic cholera.

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There were 258 failures in the United States and twenty-nine in Canada during the week ending Briday—a total increase of forty-one over the week previous. The increase is mostly in the Western and Southern States.

An immense school of black-fish, which made its appearance inside Cape Cod, was pursued to Wellfiest bay by a fleet of wiale-boats, representing every village from Dennis to Provincetown. The catch is valued at \$25,000.

The sum of \$150,000 has been subscribed by Captain A. T. Andress.

Countrefer Money.

Countrefer paper money. Which was practically suspended during the years although the reports for the last year the smallest paper money since the first issue of sight money for the denomination of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the samples of circulation of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the samples of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the samples of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the samples of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the wash of the counterfeit paper money since the first issue of sight money for the wash of the captain the first for the farming Lamp. If no person whose number of seeds, the person who COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

The commissioner of patents, Benjamin Butterworth, submits the following annual report: Number of applications for patents received, 25,204; applications for registrates received, 13,22; applications for registration trade-marks, 1,077; applications for registration trade-marks, 1,077; applications for registration labels, 975; total, 28,822, Caveats filed, 2,672; patents granted, including reissues and designs, 22,822; trade-marks registered, 908; labels registered, 808; total, 24,58. Patents withheld for non-paying ment of final rees, 24,013; patents expired, 10,239; receipts from all sources, 8,146,433, an increase of \$49,948 over the preceding year, expenditures, excluding printing, 3601,418; surplus, \$444,018. There was an increase of applications awaiting action by the office June 30, 1884, was 9,186, an increase of 4,087 over the accumulated applications at the end of the preceding year.

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Expenditures, excluding printing, 10,180, an increase of 4,087 over the accumulated applications at the end of the preceding year.

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Supersintendant Theorems of the reflexes. THE PATENT OFFICE.

Superintendent Thompson of the railwaysoon be able to have the fast mail arrive at one be able to have the fast mall arrive at Omaha much earlier than it now does, and have a special carrier delivery in that city and at Council Bluffs immediately on arrival and before the close of the business day. It is also held that the mails can be expedited so as to arrive at San Francisco about 7 a. m., which will be equal to saving one day between New York and San Francisco. In all of the fast service there was no increase in cost to the department. The Merthern Pacific's through mail train new leaves St. Paul on the arrival of the fast Northern Pacific's through mail train new leaves St. Paul on the arrival of the fast mail, so that Portland, Ore., gets the Eastern mail one day earlier by reason of this fast service. Intermediate points are similarly benefited. The Poetmaster-General also made arrangements with the Illinois Central Railroad Company whereby their through train sonnects both north and south at Mondota. This serves Illinois from six to eight hours earlier than formerly."

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION PROBABLE.

in their strongholds, in the Saginaw value, appointment of Congressman Tucker, his suit for \$100,000 damages against duck of virginia, as guardian for her minor the Toronto Mail. A royal commission duct of naval affairs. The statements of Andrew Representative for the commission of the congressman and shores of the congressment and the congressman and the congressment and the Auditor Beardsley are substantially the conclusions at which the Naval Court of Inquiry, organized by Secretary Chandler to inquire into the frauds which he has detected, has arrived. The only difference is that Beardsley, who is the auditing officer of naval accounts, has made the matter public, while for the most part the proceedings of this Naval Court of Inquiry have been seeret. Secretary Chandler does not take issue with the Fourth Auditor upon

take issue with the Fourth Auditor upon any of his statements or facts. He questions simply whether it is proper for a subordinate bureau officer of the Treasury to arraign the administration of the Navy Department. Mr. Chandler has not approved of the resort to the exigency clause for the making of purchases, which is the subject of so much criticism. It seems to be a fact that the naval bureau officers have construed everything as an exigency, and have thus ignored the very specific statutes as to advertisements and bids. LIGHT-HOUSE SERVICE.

In the annual report of the light-house Hay wton board, \$225,000 is asked for lighting and the Dressed Bo buoyage of rivers; \$150,000 is necessary to continue work on the light-house at the northwest seal rock, off Point St. George, Cal. It is recommended that the light-house district which embraces all the upper lakes be divided, the portion embracing Lake Michigan and Green Bay to be set off and called the Seventh district, and the remainder to be included in the present Eleventh district and be known by that name. It is also suggested that another lighthouse district be made by dividing the Fifteenth district at Cairo. Ill., leaving that toenth district at Cairo. Ill., leaving that portion of the Mississippi between the mouth of the Ohio river and New Orleans, included Red river, as a separate district, to be called the Sixteenth, with headquarters at Memphis. Estimates for general approat Memphis. Estimates for general appropriations for the next fiscal year, including supplies, repairs, salaries, expenses of light-vessels, buoyage, and fog signals, etc., are \$2,164,000. Estimates for special appropriations amount to \$1,261,550, made up in part of the following items: Port Sanilac light station, Michigan, \$10,000; Pipe island light station, Michigan, \$10,000; Milwankaa light station, Wisconsin, \$15,000; wankee light station, Wisconsin, \$15,000 St. Mary's river ranges. Michigan, \$12,000; St. Mary's river ranges. Michigan, \$12,000; Angel island fog signal, California, \$4,500; Cape Orford light station, Oregon, \$2,000; Destruction island light station, Washington Territory, \$85,000; supply steamer, \$150,000; building for light-house board,

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\$10.67% @ 10.67%; Jan., \$10.75@ 10.77%; Feb., \$10.85@10.87%. Lard—Steady; Nov., \$6.82% @ 6.82%; Dec., \$6.65@ 6.65; January, \$6.67%

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If you would like a pair of Vases, Guess. If you care for the Squash, Guess.

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N. BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 728, 1884 THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

-Wintry weather.

Bancròft, next Tuesday, Dec. 2.

-Promenade concert by the K. T. band at Opera Hall to-night. -The Owosso Pinafore Company at

Will Gould is home from the Uni versity for Thanksgiving week. -Pinafore was repeated last night by

request, to a full and delighted house. -Mr. Chas. E. Rigley, of the Ester Manufactory, returned Saturday from a

-See time card at the head of this column for changes on the D., G. H. & M., and J., L. & S. roads.

-Dr. Wiltse, of Bennington, will soon return to Tennessee, his former home His successor in practice at Bennington is Dr. E. H. Bailey. -The Laingsburg News says Mrs. J

McLeod, of that place, is now President of the W.C.T. U. in this county, and Vice President in this State. -Mr. Isaac Crawford, of Ann Arbor. an old Owosssoite, made THE PRESS a

attend the funeral of his father. -- A rumor is current on our streets this morning that Mr. Hulick, the Corunna merchant has been closed up, also that Mr. Shick has made an assignment.

-"Shall we have vigilance Committees?" is the title of a communication to THE PRESS from a prominent citizen, which is necessarily deferred till next

-John Wesener is home from the Agricultural College and is improving his vacation as clerk in Davis' store John is very much pleased with life at the college.

-Mr. Robert Crawford places upon our table what must be the last straw; berries of this double bearing season they are green and show the effect of frost, but tolerably good size.

-At the examination of Murphy, alias is the quantity required. Cain, before Justice Taylor last Friday, charged with the Mathias burglary the prisoner waived further examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court.

-A workman who was repairing the bridge leading to E. A. Todd's barn on Williams street a few days ago, found a part of a set of burglars' tools hidden anderneath—they had probably lain there some time. Mr. Todd placed them in the hands of officer Byerly.

-Bedford, our Owosso sign and ban ing during the political campaign. -

stricken from his age.

Another.-V. M. Moreau and E. J. Pencock, of Corunna, announce that they will establish an independent newspain that city on or about Dec. 1st.

Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. or the week ending Nov. 22, 1884: Frank Fisher, Mrs. Nancy Gee, Mrs. Sarah Gravels, Ed P. Gale, J. A. Allen, Eve Rabelle, O. C. Tilton, Mrs. Jas. Vanderhoof, Miss Allie Waddell, O. J. Fascett. Drop-James Gibbons, Carrie Howe, John Jones, John Carroll, Miss Anna Bel-

inger, H. Blossom, Chas. Bradford. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Notice.—The annual election of officers for Owosso Lodge, No. 81, F. & A. M. will take place this (Wednesday) eve- There was much doubt expressed by ning. A full attendance of the brethren is requested.

B. F. TAYLOR, Secretary. BY ORDER OF THE W. M.

purchase of a uniform. A programme of fourteen numbers will be rendered. place-Opera Hall this (Wed.) eve.

THANKSGIVING.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational church, sermon by Rev. Mr. Donnally, pastor of the Baptist church.

-Mrs. L. M. Boise, of Grand Rapids, State Temperance Evangelist of the W C. T. U., will address the people on "Prohibition in its Moral, Financial and Political Necessity," at the Congregational church this (Wednesday) evening. | mounted by a light house. Lecture free to all. Collection at the

-On invitation the Pinafore Company will present that beautiful opera at Phil lip's Opera Hall, Bancroft, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. The people of that locality have a rich treat before them.

The Lecture Course.

The lecture Association have completed their arrangements for the contemplated course and take pleasure in announcing the following speakers: Neila F. Brown, Tuesday, Dec. 16. Dra-

matic and Miscellaneous Readings. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Wednesday Jan. 7. Subject: - "Superfluous Women."

Dr. James Hedley, Tuesday, Feb. 17 Subject :- "Vagabondiana," Major D. C. Dane, ----Up the Rhine and Over the Alps with Knapsack."

Nella Brown, who opens the course ranks with the best as reader and elocutionist.

Thanks to Capt. Pratt.

The people interested in the opera Pinafore return their most hearty thanks to Capt. C. O. Pratt, of Lansing, for his her reputation full justice. The role was very efficient aid in making the opera a success. Capt. Pratt has an elegant tenor voice which was especially displayed in the duett with Josephine, "Refrain Audacious Tar," and the solo, "Farewell My Own." His high notes are clear and tragedy of some of her duets the vocal full, possessing a richness which is very rare. The management of his voice, together with his most excellent acting of tionist. call last week. He had been to Byron to the part of "the young lover" made the character of Ralph Rackstraw a complete success. Capt. Pratt has made many friends in Owosso who will gladly sing may well be proud of possessing such talent.

> FOR THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.-Mr. M. sent to Mr. Stewart by F. W. Noble, of Detroit, General Manager in Michigan for the Exposition. The packages are marked with the owner's name, town Should Mr. Stewart receive more sain.

Death of Mrs. Wm. A. Todd.

It is a sad announcement we makethat of the death of Mrs. Kittie Guile at half-past four o'clock, of inflammation realistic and shows a perfect appreciation Frof. E. M. Plunkett, Miss Helen Pixley. of the bowels, aged 27 years, six months and 14 days. She had been alarmingly ill ter, "The 1st Lord of the Admiralty" a few days during the previous week, but will long remain a bright spot in the treatises upon the subjects assigned had improved so much as to be considered out of danger, and her death was sudden and unexpected. She was the Being debarred by ill health from active ner painter, has displayed his fine shad. Phonographic work, I will receive pupils in a magnificent sign for in Short-Hand at my home, or by mail.—
Terms: \$7.00, one-half in advance, for a Course of 20 Lessons, which course takes a pupil through Munson's Complete Phonographic of the block. Bedford made pupil through Munson's Complete Phonographic work required. There is a ling during the political campaign. woman in all the walks of life. It is a -Mr. B. O. Williams returned last terrible affliction which has fallen upon Wednesday from a hunting trip of over the bereaved husband and two beautiful whose opinion we have heard on the two weeks, with a club of Saginaw gen- little daughters, also her widowed moth- subject tlemen. They went to Tawas, thence er's family, and the family on the hus-

the Congregational church.

-We ask attention to the prospecsixth page.

-The state official count shows that of the community. the Législative salary amendment was lost; the judicial was carried.

Pinafore a Grand Success.

many of the townspeople as to the abil-M. S. Pinafore astonished many of -The first of a series of promenade the knowing ones and surpassed the exconcerts, to be given by the K. T. band, pectations of its most sanguine friends. will commence this (Wednesday) eve- In the first place the stage arrangement ning, the proceeds to be used toward the was most true to life. With the assistance of our ex-sailor townsman, Mr. Clinton Dewey, so true a representation consisting of concert and dance music. of a vessel's deck was produced that you Admission, 25 cents, including dancing. could almost imagine the vessel rising Ladies free. Don't forget the time and and falling and hear the dashing of the waves. On the right was the projecting section of the "poop" containing the entrance to the ship's cabin. Forward of that a massive mast with its ropes yards, reefed sails, etc., was placed Through the quarter deck port holes at the stage back, the waves could be seen, while above the bulwark the sea was represented stretching back to the horizon, the unbroken vista relieved somewhat by a projecting tongue of land sur-

The role of Ralph Rackstraw, the sailor lover, was taken by our gifted friend, Capt. C.O. Pratt of Lausing. Capt. Pratt was evidently perfectly familiar with his role, playing it with an ease and skill which only a long familiarity as well as undoubted talent, could have produced. Although suffering, as he said, with a severe throat difficulty, his vocalization, as well as his acting, was fine and much enhanced the pleasure of the evening to his pleased listeners. Owosso owes Capt. Pratt a vote of

Jan. 7. Subject:—"Supernuous women.

Hon. Wm. Parsons, Monday, Feb. 2. she reminded the "Monarch of the Seas" preach the cause of Christ, but in doing so gave to the world new countries filled to would satisfy.

Aid. Keyte was of the opinion of the Seas" preach the cause of Christ, but in doing so gave to the world new countries filled to would satisfy. the scene we were momentarily astonhis declining years!"

Mrs. Barnes as little "Buttercup" did an exceedingly important one, and placing Mrs. Barnes therein, was a most admirable hit. Her voice, a contralto, suited the part well. Every syllable was perfectly distinct, and in the comic handling, acting and facial expression indicated clearly the talented elocu-

Our popular townsman, Mr. Tom. J. Horsman, filled the prominent role of Capt. Corcoran, Commander of the Pinafore. Mr. Horsman is well known to all welcome him at any future time. Lan- of our people as an accomplished actor This was especially true of those teachso that any special mention of his ers who had been appointed to come merit would be "carrying coals to Newcastle." The dash, ease and remarkable grace with which he represented the dig-La Stewart last Saturday shipped about nified Captain and sang the part, and his was the general absence of those thus The sickness of jurors and the death of twenty-five samples of grain for the New natural metamorphosis into a common appointed. However, some were present Orleans Exposition, that Shiawassee sailor with "rolling gate" and waist band and ready with their parts, and several county may be represented at the great "hitch" were enjoyable in the extreme. World's show. The grain is in bags "We'll give three cheers and one cheer but interested in school work, and in-

For the gallant captain of the Pinafore, It was a pity to turn a good looking man into a Dick Deadeye, but such was the and county, name of article, weight per sad fate of Mr. C.C. Duff. With humped bushel, yield per acre and kind of soil back, stooping, ungainly form, wrinkled should Mr. Stewart receive more sain swarthy face and black patched eye, Mr. ples he will forward them. Two quarts It was difficult for him to adapt his light present and as much enthusiasm as has is the quantity required.

It was difficult for him to adapt his light present and as much enthusiasm as has the tenor voice to a base role, such as that formerly been shown. Rev's Joslyn and cious deformity. There is an intensity Todd. She died last Monday morning, and vigor about his acting that is very of the spirit of his role. Mr. Morris Osburn as Sir Joseph Por-

representation of this pompous, preten lished in THE Pauss last week. tious representative of mushr oom aristo cracy, was amusing in the extreme and do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts" and his acquaintances—that is all

figure around whom the plot revolvestwenty-five miles back into the country, band's side, to whom Kittle was a dearly the captain's fair daughter, Josephine, the same place where he has hunted for beloved daughter and sister. two years. B. O. came back invigorated, with apparently about twenty-five years with that desolate home and those ceedingly fine voice was displayed to mourning friends. Funeral services great advantage. She sang the role withtake place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at | out apparent effort and the melody flowed from her lips as if she were not conscious that she was singing. It is evident that it will takes more difficult opera than Pinafore to put her on her musical tuses of those excellent and standard "metal." In this connection it gives us magazines, The Century and St. Nicho- great pleasure to congratulate Mrs. las, both published by the Century Com- Thorne on the success of her enterprise. pany, New York. Now is the time to Upon her devolved the onerous task of select reading for the coming year, and opera and marshaling its forces. Notthese magazines stand at the head of withstanding the excellent material at will make an evening paper of it. magazine literature in this country, each her command and the obliging characin its line, St. Nicholas being a juvenile ter of the participants, her task was an in its line, St. Nicholas being a juvenile exceedingly difficult one for a lady, and magazine. See prospectities on the nothing but her persistent energy could military will sell them AT COST have carried it through. Mrs. Thorne deserves the commendation and thanks from date, until all are sold.

We cannot close our notice without mention of the charming boquet of faces

comprising the female chorus. Their

natural attraction was set off by tasteful! dressing and we do not blame Dick ity of the Pinafore Company to the betrothal scene and carrying off one Mayor Estey presiding with the Clerk and of the fairest of the crowd. We only a quorum of Aldermen in attendance. produce the opera in acceptable wonder why the other sailors did not do! A petition was presented asking the counstyle. Consequently the success of H. likewise, but, perhaps, they were educate cil to take some action to stop the throwing ed "too politely

Mrs. Thorne was presented with a gayer, the plantst of the occasion, relin front of their rooms. Referred. ceived a handsome basket of flowers as a testimonial of the appreciation of her is asked for. Referred. faithfulness, courtesy and skill.

Thanks are due to the many friends | Heory Simpson, terro work......... who rendered kind assistance in bring- George Love. ing out the opera.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE .- The lec. ture at the Congregational church Sunday evening, by our townsman, L. E. Gould, Esq., was rich in description and J. Frieseke, cash paid for hay....... interesting in facts. The treatment of Elias Drain, work on cistern 2 50 Science and Commerce," showed a vast Wm. Kuster, work on cistern 2 50 amount of reading back of it, and we Wm. Cheal, labor on street...... 6 85 understand the lecture was prepared Edward Harris, " from facts gathered by reading and Alvin Call, city teamster..... stored up in the mind of the lecturer from time to time, without a pile of news | Pat Hamberry, burying dogs..... papers and books before him. Drawing Gas Light Co., lighting street lamps 109 25 from the missionary life of Father Marquette in Michigan, and the missionary labors of Livingstone in Africa, the pays in a practical and commercial as well as religious sense. He said that 200 years after Pere Marquette had circumnavigated the Michigan lakes and discovered the head waters of the Mississippi river, Livingston explored central Africa and discovered that there were three great lakes instead of one, and that the Ways and Means committee. from one of them flowed a river which Stanley afterward ascertained to be the head waters of the Congo. Although Miss Nellie Gould represented the Livingston died in the belief that this charming "Hebe" in a manner most stream was the Nile, he made a discovgratifying to all. The gusto with which ery that gave old Africa back to the ize Mr. Leonard to put up 20 more lamps, she reminded the "Monarch of the Seas" world. Both missionaries went to was put to vote and lost.

his feelings—whether of heart or stomach | The lecture was replete with descrip--was a source of much amusement to tral Africa and America, and showed tions of the great river systems of centhe audience, Her voice is good and her that for the building up of our commerce appearance on the stage most striking. with Africa, China, South America and In fact, losing ourselves in the realism of the Isles of the sea we owe much to the ded, there will be more "kicking" than The lecture closed with a description

ished at Sir Joseph's hesitation in accept- of the Youkon river, and that river in ing her offer "to soothe and comfort all its greatness was recently brought to the attention of the world by two self-made missionaries.

The County Teachers' Association The seventh session of the Shiawassee of Pittsburg, conducted by the Pittsburg

County Teachers' Association was held Ladies' Aid Society. A cordial invitain the High School room in Owosso, Sat- tion is extended to all. urday, Nov. 22. The usual lecture which precedes each

session was given Friday evening, by Rev. Mr. Joslyn in the M. E. church, and was listened to with interest by a fair last Sunday, sized audience. The cause is unknown, but the fact

proved itself on Saturday that of the "many called but few were chosen." before the Association with papers or talks on assigned subjects. Nearly the most prominent feature of the forenoon the Crouch murilers, progresses slowly. persons not members of the Association. teresting in the manner of presenting their ideas, were in attendance and favored the meeting by joining in the discussions which came before the house, so that all in all, the time was profitably spent we trust, but hope here-Duff looked "Dick Deadeye" to the life, after to see a larger number of teachers assigned him, but he did it nevertheless. Sharts were of those who participated is a natural actor. He evoked both admi-in the exercises, also Prof. Pattengill, of ration and laughter by his rendering of Grand Rapids, and Prof. Baker, of Ovid. the eccentric, morose specimen of mallthe program and were present were Frof. S. W. Baker. Mr. F. C. Smith, and Miss Etta French, who gave interesting memory of his audience. His life-like them, according to the program pub-

REPORTER.

Take Notice

Rule 15 of the Shiawassee County Ag ricultural Association, says:

All premiums awarded at the annua Fair of the Association not called for prior to the first Monday in December Owosso. succeeding the Fair shall be forfeited to the Association.

Parties entitled to premiums, not wish-Last but not least comes the central ing to make the above donation, will please call on the Secretary at Stever Bros. & Williams's, next Saturday. A. LEE WILLIAMS, Sec.

-The funeral of Miss Belle Wimple, of Perry, took place the 17th inst., Rev. Jas. Verney officiating.

-O. M. Allen, of Lansing, late of th Owosso News, was married recently to Miss Rosa Meadow, of Lansing.

-The Detroit Times has been sold to office. Lloyd Brezec, late of the Journal, who

Wishing to close out my line of PAUL M. ROTH.

Expounders—Retired pugilists.

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Common Conn-Deadeye for pouncing upon the bevy in cil was held Monday evening, Nov. 24.

of ashes, &c , into the streets. The Ladies' Library Association by petihandsome boquet. Miss Tillie Lauben- ion asked the council to plant a street lamp

A sidewalk on the west side of Elm street

Accounts presented and allowed Sam Davis, J. A. Armstrong. Steve Crane. Wm. Crowe, Alex. McDonald. Pat Harvey, Fred Kuster, labor...... 2 50 R. Campbell, Marshal, police, &c.... 12 50

of the Board of Health, asked the council to appoint a city scavenger to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Galusha. lecturer showed that missionary work He recommended the appointment of a Mr. Betta. He also suggested that it would be a good thing for the city to buy the late Mr. salusha's apparatus of the widow. Conversation upon this matter occupied

Dr. McCormick, health officer, on behalf

Ald, Lewis moved that the city buy the scavenger apparatus of Mrs. Galushs. Further discussion followed as to the policy of buying. It was finally referred to

After a long time spent in conversation about a demand for more street lamps by residents north of Oliver street, on the Corunna road, on Elm street and elsewhere, a resolution offered by Ald. Lewis, to author-

The Mayor was inclined to agree with Ald. Keyte-certainly not less than 50 or

60 would be enough. Ald. Jones seemed to think that if not enough lamps are put up when any are ad-It was finally agreed that the committee

should examine the localities where lamps

are demanded and ascertain something near the number required. -A Thanksgiving oyster supper nex Thursday evening, Nov. 27, will be held at Mr. J. Raymond's, one-half mile east

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE,

-The new Methodist church at Conkrite's Corners, Venice, was ded icated

-Patrick Mack, living near Corunna,

attempted suicide last week, by hanging,

but was discovered in time to save his life. Leo Miller, the well known free lover was arrested in Detroit, yesterday, for

The trial of Dan Holcomb at Jackson for Prosecuting Attorney have delayed proceed-

PAUL M. ROTH, has just received the handsomest stock of MUF-FLERS in the city.

NOTICE.

I have seven heavy swarms of Bees n good movable frame hives, which I will sell very cheap—30 to 75 lbs. of honey per colony to winter on. Call at once if you wish a bargain. Enquire of WILLIS M. GILLETT, at Duff & Banister's store, Owosso. 13t1*

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HOUSE TO RENT, on Mulberry Mrs. G. Butterfield.

\$225 will buy a good pair of heavy work Horses of DEWEY & STEW-ART, Owosso. If you want Boots, Shoes, Rubpers, or foot gear 'of any description.

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House to Rent. Inquire of J. B. PERRY.

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STOLEN.

From my barn last night a heavy double harness nearly new, white buckles, red hames no back pads, white slide snap on belly band. The finder of the harness will be liberally rewarded. J. F. BILHIMER, Owoso,

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, November 26, 1884.

The Game She Won.

She was a pretty and frank coquette, He was a lad in his freshman year.

And they stood on the lawn by the tennis net.

With nobody by to see or hear: The sun was bright and the sky was clear As he foolishly bent his tall young head, And whispered the rules in her list ning car-For she did not know the game, she said

She was a pretty and frank conjectie. And her ripe lips met in the sweetest pout. While over her eyes the arch brows met As she studied the meaning of "in" and

And half in shyness and half in doubt Questioned, with low voice nightly bred. What this and what that were all about— For she did not know the game, she said.

She was a protty and frank coquette, And her wrist was round as she tried to

But never a ball could she touch-and yet She tossed with her racket his heart away. Serve and return were one that day: She missed till her dainty cheeks grew red; He won the set, as a bold youth may.
But the little maid won the game—they said!

L'ENVOL

Such are the chances of war I fear, At tennis, whi re people at odds are set, And one is a lad in his freshman year. And one is a pretty and frank coquette! -B. E. M., in Life,

A -passenger train on the Houston from the track near Hempstead by a number are, The British House of Matthew Arnold, the English lectursons are said to have been killed, and fifteen others were wounded.

Three burglars fell into a trap at Tiosa, Indiana. Men secreted in a store where a raid was anticipated shot one intruder dead, seriously wounded the second, and hit the one who escaped.

The Sac and Fox Indians have leasgrazing land to Kansas parties for ten southern four tiers of counties. years, at \$40,000 per annum, the wire fencing to revert to the Indians at the expiration of the lease.

Three masked men entered the house of Captain John Morrow, an aged invalid, at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, and some variable property. Some prominent citizens of Chicago,

remembering the English donations to the public library made through the efforts of Thomas Hughes, have under-taken to collect funds in aid of the Hughes library at Rugby, Tennessee. Some student in the Industrial institute at Worcester, Massachusetts. recently led a horse up two flights of stairs to the chapel. Twenty-eight members of the classes have been sus-

Augusta Tuxhorn, a farmer near Mcl'herson, Kansas, was foiled in an attempt to kill his wife and four chil- from an unknown cause are reported, on his place and blew out his brains. In the burned house was \$4,000 in

pended for refusing to confess the de-

reduction in the size of Indian reser- swine disease." vations, and enters objections to the leasing of lands by the red men. He

The Crouch tragedies at Jackson. Michigan, one year ago, are recalled by the trial of Daniel S. Holcomb, which commenced ten days ago, a jury only having been secured Friday. Ex-Governor Austin Blair manages the

At the annual meeting of stock-holders of the New York elevated railways, Cyrus W. Field predicted that within a year they would use only electricity for a motive power, as a for insulation.

A confidence operator, giving the name of Rev. Charles Cartwright, was month. arraigned before the mayor of Pittsburg, and given twenty-four hours to leave the city. He is 50 years of age, dresses neatly, and argued his case like an orator.

Two tramps, at 9 o'clock Friday night, visited a farm-house near De-Plaines, Illinois, killed Joachim Demknives, and then ransacked the premises. A lad of 10 years was awakened, and made his escape.

The list of suicides for Friday contained the names of David Darling, a well known coal dealer of Buffalo, William Marshall, a fire-insurance agent of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Mary Smith, a dressmaker of Toronto, related to wealthy residents.

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The danger of incidental harm to the community, or to certain classes of peopie, from the increased use of machinery the extension of public works, etc., is greatly diminished when those who make the laws, and especially those Monday for an indefinite period. whose duty it is to interpret them, recognize that law is a progressive science; that it is a means, not an end; that when a state of things arises for which you-please pedestrian contest Monday there is no precedent, a new precedent at Louisville, drawing large crowds to must be made. How the most enlight- the building. ly in view, and how the common as well injuries received by being thrown from as the statute law is thus made to keep his carriage. pace with the general advance of civili- A. N. Acree, telegrapher and exzation, is admirably set forth in the himself Friday night. He was short leading article in the North American in his accounts. Review for December, "Labor and Capi- Refusing to reinstate a discharged tal before the Law," by Judge T. M. workma precipitated a strike by the Cooley, of Michigan. To the same num-entire force of the Hoyt shoe factory at ber, William K. Ackerman contributes Haverinll, Mass. When leaving the court room at some suggestive "Notes on Railway Man- Sullivan and Laffin, the "dude pugi-Dallas, Texas, a lawyer named Frank agement," Dr. Schliemann tells what he list," fought four rounds in New York L. Irvine was stabbed in the back by a found in his excavations of the ruins of Monday night, the battle being awardlocal politician named Fred Cullen. It Tiryns, in Southern Greece, and Princi- ed to the former. appears that the latter was an unwill- pal Shairp supplements his scholarly At Montreal Monday the Laval Uniarticle on "Friendship in Ancient Poet- versity officials expelled all the law ry," with one on "Friendship in Eng- students but six for refusing to comply and Texas Central road was thrown lish Poetry." The other articles in the with the regulations.

Michigan Crop Report, November 1.

John F. Hume.

Returns have been received from 736 correspondents representing 556 town- New Jersey, went to the outskirts of ed two hundred thousand acres of returns are from 357 townships in the brains with a revolver.

outhern four tiers of counties.

Col. Ezra Taylor, of Chicago, has married Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald at Towheat of the crop of 1884 is 101 per cent. ronto, despite the efforts of his son to of full weight, or sixty and 60-hun- have him declared insane.

dredths pounds. The area seeded to wheat this fall in fenders," and father of the theatrical manager, Henry C. Jarrett, died Monated at 94 per cent. and in the northern day at Baltimore, aged 89.

Service, etc., will supplement the more series by the various generals.

A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparated at 94 per cent. and in the northern day at Baltimore, aged 89. valid, at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, bound two ladies of the family with ropes and carried away \$500 in money ated at 94 per cent. and in the northern day at Baltimore, aged 89. counties 98 per cent. of the area seeded | the southern counties of 1,225,854 acres, Alton will be shortened to eighteen and in the northern counties of 228,205 hours and a half both ways. acres. The condition of wheat Nov. 1 The first exhibit of the executors of

vitality and growth of average years. Compared with 1883 there is an increase of about one-sixth in the area of clover seed harvested, and of 42 per cent. in the yield per acre.

Both the acreage and yield of potatoes are greater than in 1883.

Horses, cattle, sheep and swine are generally in "good, healthy, and thrifty an aggregate value of \$1,087,000. condition." A few deaths among cattle amount marketed was \$1,112,000. dien. He then fired all the buildings and 29 correspondents in 16 different counties in the southern four tiers, and 11 correspondents in 7 counties in the northern part of the state, report the The governor of Montana favors a presence of "hog cholera, or some other

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers recommends that no polygamistic during the month of October at 203 during the month of October at 203 elevators and mills. Of these 178 are in elevators and mills. Of these 178 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is thirty-seven per cent. of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of brishels reported marketed is 1,053,957, of which 247,467 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 465,-914 bushels in the second tier; 154,758 bushels in the third tier; 140,586 bushels in the fourth tier; and 45,232 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 29 elevators and mills, or 14 raised track furnished the best facility per cent. of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the

> The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August, September, and October, is 3,633,816.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of Nov. 11, 1884, and reported for this paper low and wife with clubs and corn- by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. J. B. Belcher, Charlotte, drier for fruit,

> Barnard Briody, safety appliance for railway switches. P. S. Dodge, Stanton, printing press.

Wm. M. Dwight, Detroit, presset-roller for planing machines. G. W. Smith, Bay City, baling press.

L. B. Swartwout, Three Rivers, turbine G. S. Tiffany, Tecumseh, crusher for clay cloda, etc.

B. D. Weightman, Grand Rapids, spoutseive. J. L. Wilber, Farmington, stovepipe thimble.

C. K. Williams, Grand Rapids, machine for sharpening shears. Benjamin Wright, Hudson, grain cleaner,

"I have been married now," said a prosy old fellow, "more than thirty ears and have never given my wife a cross word; nor have I ever been with-

Farmer clubbed with the Owosso longs to the head. There is no mysters \$3.60 for the Country. Gentleman that is "sure to be better in a few days."

Press Steam Printing Office.

GENERAL NEWS.

The fire at Palatka. Fla., destroyed property worth \$654.150. The insurance is placed at \$241.950.

The fire at Palatka. Fla., destroyed at San Francisco. The amount is placed is nearly \$3,000,000.

Four tradians who on Wednesday night stand across the St. Lawrence in a row-boat to witness a democratic collaboration of Caron Universe.

creek at Rockford, Illinois. J. M. Fairchild, of Battle Creek, Mich s on his way to Key West, Forda, in a canvas canoe. In a public square at Newburyport,

Mass., Friday morning, Gen. Butler was found hanging in effigy. The Spaulding iron and nail works in Jefferson county. Ohio, closed down

Mrs. Spangler, of Winamac, Ind., committed suicide because of the defeat of her husband for circuit judge. Six women began a 168-hour go-as-

Truman B. Handy, the famous Cinened jurist holds this principle constant- cinnati speculator, died Saturday from

press agent at Parmley, Ark., killed

Lords," by George Ticknor Curtis, and er, and Fred Archer, the phenomenal

"Responsibility for State Roguery," by Jockey, are coming to spend the winter in the United States. The railroad commissioners of Massachusetts have granted permission for

an express train to pass through the Hoosac tunnel on Sundays. Rev. Henry Williamson, of Trenton,

Hereafter the time between Chicago

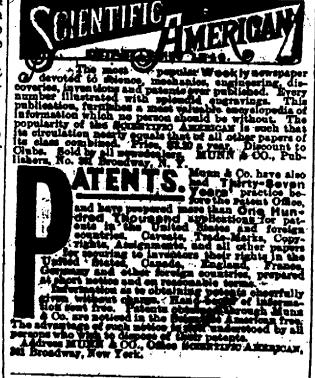
was 107, the comparison being with Charles G. Stratton (Tom Thumb), after ail debts and expenses had been paid, shows a balance of \$16,431. Isaac Henderson, a capitalist of New York, who was a partner of Wm.

Cullen Bryant in the evening Post, died Thursday, in his 71st year. Dry-goods imported at New York for the week ending Saturday reached

George W. Jones, who represented a Tennessee district in both the federal and confederate houses of representatives, died Friday in Fayetteville. Sarah Farro, a colored woman of Chicago, was awarded damages of \$6,-

650 against Frank Parmelee for having her buggy overturned by an omnibus. The safe in the dry goods store of David Beigle, at Houcktown, Ohio, was blown open with dynamite and robbed of \$3,000 in money and notes.

The supreme court of Utah has refused to grant writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Clauson and Evans, the polygamists, and they were sent to jail. Dr. D. E. Salmon, in a report to the commissioner of agriculture on the cattle disease in Kansas, expresses the belief that it was caused by eating ergot.



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nor have I ever up of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in old or cough."

Doarding house a man's room er than his company, if he does ay his board.

Look Out For Your Head.

Although the head, and become the head and become to the head. There is no mysters in a meaning of this direful disease. It is begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind his Property of the week in a few days."

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Trial in the case of Mrs. Colton against Gov. Stanford, C. P. Huntington, and Charles Crocker was begun

celebration at Cape Vincent. New York, have not since been heard from. The trustees of Lombard college, at Galesburg, Illinois, have appointed a committee to confer with Mrs. Lydia

Bradley, of Peoria, who offers the institution \$100,000 to remove to that Arthur B. January, Deputy State Treasurer of California, was arrested Friday charged with the embezzlement of public funds. He confesses the

theft of \$9.500, which he gambled away. Rumors are in circulation at Niagara Falls that the bride of President-elect Cleveland will be the daughter of his former law partner, Oscar Folsom, a young lady possessing beauty and Farmers in the vicinity of intellect.

Many farmers in the vicinity of Fargo, Dakota, refuse to part with

After a strike of nine months, the coal-miners of the Monongahela valley, hungry and half-naked, are resuming work at the old rates. There are sixty or more still in jail in Washington county.

Twenty-five leading business houses at Goldsboro, North Carolina, were on Sunday destroyed by flames which arose from boys smoking cigarettes near a lot of cotton. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

THE CENTURY

In 1885. GREAT ENTERPRISE.

PAPERS ON THE CIVIL WAR. The important feature of THE CENTURY MAGA-ZINE for the coming year-indeed, perhaps the most important ever undertaken by the magazine -will be a series of separate papers on the great battles of the War for the Union, written by gen-eral officers high in command upon both the Federal and the Confederate sides.—General Grant (who writes of Vicksburg, Shiloh, and other battles), Generals Longstreet, McCiellan, Beauregard, Rosecrans, Hill, Admiral Porter, and others. ships. Five hundred and five of these the city and literally blew out his returns are from 357 townships in the brains with a revolver. graphically illustrated article on

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN,
written by the Confederate general, G. T. Beauregard. Brief, aketches, entitled "Recollections of a Private," papers chronicling special events, de-acriptions of various auxiliary branches of the service, etc., will supplement the more important

in 1883, indicating a present acreage in and Kansas City by the Chicago and hitherto unused. The aim is to present in this the southern counties of 1,225,854 acres, Alton will be shortened to eighteen series, not official reports, but commanding officers' accounts of their plans and operations, -interesting personal experiences which will record Windows were broken in the city and leading events of the war, and possess, at the limbs were blown from trees. same time, a historical value not easily to be cal-

> In this line THE CENTURY will maintain its prestige, and furnish the best stories by American writers that can be procured. In November begins A NEW NOVEL BY W. D. HOWELLS. Author of "Venetian Days," "A Molern Instance," etc., It deals with the rise of an American business man. A novel by Henry James, a novelette by Grace Denio Litchfield, and short stories by "Uncle Remus," Frank R. Stockton, H. H., by "Uncle Remus," Frank R. Siccaton, r. II., Julian Hawthorne, and other equally well-known

> writers will appear at various times. MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES. Under this heading may be included a series papers on the Cities of Italy by W. D. Howells, the illustrations being reproductions of etchings and drawings by Joseph Pennell; a series on

THE NEW NORTH-WEST.
an interesting group of papers by E. V. Smalley,
Lieut. Schwatka, Principal Grant (of Kingston, Ontario), and others, descriptive of little-known regions; papers on French and American art,—scalpture and painting, with some exquisite illustrations; papers on
ASTRONOMY, ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORY
the first by Professor Langley and others. Under
Architecture are included more of Mrs. Van Reneselser's articles on churches, City and Country Houses etc. Colonel George E. Waring, Jr., wil

describe
PROGRESS IN SANITARY DRAINING; E. C. Stedman, Edmund Gosse, and others will furnish literary (asays; George W. Cable will contribute in various ways; several papers on sport and adventure will soon be published, and

JOHN BURROUGHS will write from time to time on outdoor subjects.

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monthly, the November number exceeding that
figure. Subscriptions should date from this number
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The magazine during its slavan harry again. The magazine, during its eleven happy years of existence, under the editorial charge of

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has grown familiar to hundreds of thousands of
young readers; and their interest and intelligent
enjoyment have constantly inspired the editor and
publishers to fresh effort. To-day, its strength is in
its wholesome growth, its sympathy with young
life, its hearty recognition of the movement of
events, and its steadily increasing literary and
pictorial resquirces. The following are some of the
good things already secured for future numbers of
fire. Machinesant "Mis One Fault," a serial story for boys, by the copular author, J. T. Trowbridge, "Pansonally Computant," illustrated papers on

"PRESONALLY CONDUCTED," HUSETERE BEFORE OF FAMOUS places in Europe, by Frank R. Stockton, "Historic Girls," h companion series to "Historic Boys," by E. S. Brooks.

"ERADY FOR BUSINESS": suggestions to boys

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Wreckers opened a switch on the Ohio and Mississippi, near Vincennes, Indiana, causing the death of Gad Fairbanks, the oldest engineer on the

Incendiarism is said to have been the cause of a conflagration at Brunswick, Georgia, which swept away about seventy buildings, causing a loss of \$200,-

During a Democratic jubilee at Wellington, Kansas. Mrs. John Schnarr was killed by a sky-rocket, and two other persons were seriously wounded. Diphtheria has become epidemic in

Montreal and throughout the oil! regions of Pennsylvania. The health east. Michigan Central, Michigan Southern \$14 department reports considerable alarm in Chicago.

pany at Bryan was on Saturday night points north and vest. unlocked and robbed of \$10,800. A young Spaniard has been arrested for the crime.

their No. 1 hard wheat at 48 cents per bushel, the lowest rate ever known in that region. The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio road reports its revenues for the fiscal year as \$19,500,000, with an addi-

tion of one-tenth that amount to the surplus fund. A member of the vigilance committee at Palatka, Florida, caught a negro in the act of firing the only large block remaining in that city. The miscreant

made his escape. The demise is chronicled of William A. Duncan, just re-elected to Congress from the Gettysburg district of Pennsylvania, and of Dean O'Reilly, of

Hamilton, Ontario. The national monument at Washing- Mail, ton has reached a greater height than Express, any structure in the world. There is little doubt of its being ready for dedication February 22.

A daughter of ex-President Tyler, a Protestant by faith, has secured per-

Lieutenant Greely, despite the advice of his physicians, has gone to Washington to prepare his report. He walks slowly, but claims to fully have recovered his memory.

fitty thousand men will be employed 8.00.. during the dry season. The explosion of ten tons of giant

powder at a point four miles from Toledo, Ohio, was heard forty miles. Richard C. Gunning, a member of a Marine insurance firm in Buffalo, has been arrested for illegal voting, on the

ground that until within eight months

he has been a resident of Chicago. Bigelow & Bigelow distinctly state that cker's English Remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine. guaranteed.

xxii39y1 Men cannot become female clerks; but a great many women are mail

M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th ward, Scranion, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. The mas' Electric Oil for sprains, burns, ute and rhumatism.

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Instant relief for Neuralgia, toothache,

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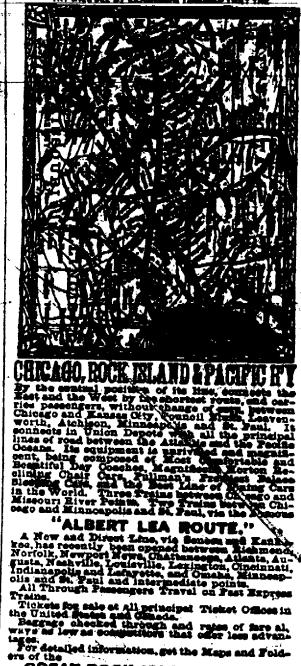
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THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, November 26, 1884.

Mr. Blaine's Malignant Scheine.

Detroit Free Press.

If Blaine's malignity were merely are taken into consideration with those of Fred Douglass and such blatant organs it is impossible to resist the conclusion that they spring from a deliberate pur-pose to stir up strife at the south. It is commander, the lieutenant general. The hoped very evidently that the negroes ples was not sustained. can be moved to such a display of animosity against the whites as to arouse the letter to retaliation. Then will Blaime and his followers come to the front with a prompt "I told you so" and a combined effort to fasten responsibility

sure to be defeated. If a race conflict carried out. does come in the south the people both north and south will understand very well who has done the infamous work of fomenting strife and inflaming passions. Mr. Blaine is a magnetic man and a plausible. But he has neither magnetism nor plausibility to deceive the people as to his responsibility for a special william B. Franklin will be the structional, and, second, that inasmuch as the proceedings against him were under who appreciates the anxiety of federal officeholders has discovered that James H. Marr has remained in the postoffice departing in accordance with the criminal code. This court affirms the judgment of removal the people as to his responsibility for a survived all changes in the state departing to the proceedings against him were under writ quo warranto, which in Kansas was a criminal proceeding, he was entitled to trial in accordance with the criminal code. This court affirms the judgment of removal the people as to his responsibility for a well who has done the infamous work the people as to his responsibility for a ment since 1829. war of races should such a war unhapsibility it will be, too, one from which he may well shrink. He knows some 1,800,000,000 bushels on an average of the feeling thing of the feeling of a people expressing their condemnation of corruption in office and their hatred of lying. But he will find the breeze which blew him one side on the 4th of November but a summer zephyr in comparison with the summer zephyr in comparison and the summer zephyr in the thing of the feeling of a people express- small fraction above twenty-six bushels per whirlwind of wrath and indignation

ful, sensible men, north as well as south, to see that the scheme does not succeed. The influence which these inflammatory appeals of Blaine and Douglass and other the Currency has not yet been completed. wicked demagogues are having and are the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withwicked demagogues are having and are likely to have upon the colored people of the south must be counteracted by showing them the true character of such appeals and the absence of any ground for fear that the change in the national administration means anything but good to their race. With the intelligent colored men this will not be difficult. Indeed, they are already telling each other than the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press until a day or two before Congress meets. Mr. Cannon says that at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press until a day or two before Congress meets. Mr. Cannon says that during the year 191 new National banks have been chartered, and that the net agregate added to the National banks have failed. Since the passage of the National Bank act in 1863 just 100 National banks have failed to date. Considering the number of the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press until a day or two before Congress meets. Mr. Cannon says that during the year 191 new National banks have failed. Since the passage of the National Bank act in 1863 just 100 National banks have failed to date. Considering the number of the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press until a day or two before Congress meets. Mr. Cannon says that during the year 191 new National banks have present the number of the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press until a day or two before Congress meets. Mr. Cannon says that at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury he shall withhold it from the press. deed, they are already telling each other that the election of Cleveland will cure. Not a Liqrobably be a benefit to them. With the unintelligent, already filled with distrust and vindictiveness through the lying arts of partisans and demagogues,

Congress meets in two weeks. Very few it will be more difficult, but with discretion' and patience it will be accomplished even in their case.

> In Louisians a Colored Editor and Colored Ministers Quiet the Ne-

Cleveland. The panicky feeling reported to be prevalent in Georgia and South Carolina is unknown here. In New Orleans the negroes are too intelligent to be deceived into the belief that their political status can be changed, and they be returned to slavery. In Rapides and other Red River parishes there was a slight scare among some of the more which the count procignorant plantation hands at first, but has not been revived. the planters set to work at once to stop it, and did so before any harm was done. They explained to the negroes that slavery was altogether out of the question, and that the very idea was absurd.

The negro ministers aided in the work of explaining the matter, and whatever fear or unpleasantness existed at first has disappeared.

At the same time the Democratic press has thought it wise to come out on this point, and they are publishing articles specially addressed to the negroes, making pledges that all their rights and privileges will be jealously guarded and defended. The New Orleans Standard, edited by Louis Martinet, a negro, which is the organ of the colored people of the State, has had a very timely and intelligent article on this subject. It confesses and was performed at diminished cost. An estimate of \$5,900,000 is submitted for the star-route service for the appropriation of the re-establishment of slavery has been discussed among the more ignorant negroes. It says there is no reason or sense in this. It explains that slavery is entirely impossible to-day, and would be opposed as vigorously by the Southern whites as by the blacks. If the negro attends to his duty as a citizen and works intelli-gently and industriously, he will ad-vance and improve as he is improving now, until both parties, Democratic and Republican, will appeal to him for his votes, and he will in the course of time secure full recognition, and be granted not only political, but social equality.

The N. Y. Sun, which opposed most bitterly and virulently the election of Cleveland, says of the negro scare:

The negroes have no real occasion to indulge in gloomy forebodings. So far from Cleveland's election being a disad-Yard on Washington street, south of Milwaukee R. R., and cast of White Bro's Planing Mill, where planing and matching will be done in good order and sured, and as citizens and voters they are as important to the Democratic party as to the Republican party. At the South especially their condition is likely to be much improved, for the whites Matthews & Frain have now had their way, and will be less disposed to regard them with suspicion and to treat them with political njustice. It is an era of good feeling in the South. The whites are no longer irritated against the blacks as successful political enemies; and it is manifest from the Southern newspapers that they are anxious to give the negroes indubitable proofs of their friendly disposition toward them. We expect, therefore, to see the relations between the two races growing steadily more and more cordial, until at last there shall be no color line in politics.

> A German proverb says: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half shut afterward."

Anna Dickinson has just passed the forty-fourth milestone.

WASHINGTON.

The friends of Senator Garland, of Arkansas, intend to urge his selection to represent the South in the new administration Under the civil-service rules, Otis P.G. Clarke has been promoted to the commissionership of pensions and Calvin B. Waller advanced to first deputy.

If Blaine's malignity were merely soreheadedness it might be overlooked But when his inflammatory utterances ment a house and lot worth \$2.50 to be are taken into consideration with those of licitor of the treasury will sell the property. as the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, try Judge Advocate General Swaim, he On the assembling of the court-martial to claimed want of jurisdiction, on the ground

to bring suit for the amount.

The November returns to the Department which will visit him and his co-conspi- in 1883 nearly everywhere, and in the Northfarming. The quality of corn is better than rators if their present wicked scheme ern belt it is worth 25 to 75 per cent more.

The potato crop is nearly an average yield, or 90 bushels per acre, and exceeds 190,000,-000 bushels.

The annual report of the Controller of have failed to date. Considering the number of banks that have been organized in

Congress meets in two weeks. Very few Congressmen have arrived. Few are expected before Thanksgiving. No member of the Appropriations Committee, which usually meets two weeks before thesession, has appeared. Several special committees appeared at the fast session were to have met here last week. They have not met. The excitement about the election has par-The excitement about the election has par-New Orleans. Nov. 18.—There—has been but little excitement among the negroes in this State over the election of Cleveland. The panicky feeling reportion of the new Orleans Exposition, which is the panicky feeling reportion of the new Orleans Exposition, which is the panicky feeling reportion of the new Orleans Exposition, which the new Orleans Exposition, which opens Dec. 16. The calendary of the two to visit the New Orleans Exposition, which opens Dec. 16. The calendars of the two Houses are full of measures, some of them important, scarcely any of which were acted upon at the last session. Probably most of them will fall with this session. The most important business before the two Houses is the determination of some plan for the counting of the Electoral vote. There are no joint rules. The rule under which the count proceeded four years ago has not been revived. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Henry D. Lyman second assistant post-master general, has submitted his annual report. It shows that the cost of inland report. It shows that the cost of inland transportations for the year was as follows: For 11,729 star routes, aggregating 226,779 miles, \$5,089,941; 117 steamboat routes, aggregating 15,591 miles; \$595,573; 1,578 railroad routes, aggregating 117,160 miles, \$15-72,603; total, \$20,699,117. Comparison with the last annual statement shows for star annual statement shows for star service an increase of 102 routes, a decrease of 86 miles, and an increase of \$850,462 in annual cost; for steamboat service an intion for steamboat service and mail messengers for the current year will be sufficient.
Mr. Lyman says. The amount provided for carrying mails on railroad routes for the for carrying mails on railroad routes for the current year is entirely inadequate, and must be supplemented by a deficiency appropriation. He estimates, that \$15,684,205 will be required to defray the cost of railway transportation for the fiscal year 1886, and including payments to Pacific roads, and recommends that \$256,764 be appropriated for special railway facilities, a continuated for special railway facilities, a continuated for special railway facilities, a continuated for special railway facilities. ated for special railway facilities, a continuance of which, he says, is required by the interests of the people.

THE ABOTIC EXPLORER. Lieut. Greely called at the war department, Friday, after reporting his arrival to Gen. Hazen at the signal office, and paid his respects to Secretary Lincoln. In company with Gen. Ruggles he afterwards called on Commodore Schley. Lieut. Greely is beginning to look as he did when he left Washington three years ago, though he now has the air of one who has recently been confined to a sick chamber, and walks slowly, with a convalencent's gait. He said he was yet weak, but in other respects well. slowly, with a convalescent's gait. He said he was yet weak, but in other respects well. "I found my memory was impaired," he continued. "When I got among old acquaintances men whom I could recognize one day and call by name. I could recognize upon meeting them next day. That trouble has been overcome, and now no difficulty in pleasure at the growth of the Catholic church in the United States. The Canadian voyageurs engaged for service regions. Said he: "Bhortly after Arctic regions. Said he: "Bhortly after Greely was taken on board he wanted to hear the news. I told him Alexander had been killed by nihilists. "I knew," he responded. I asked how he knew, it, and sponded. I asked how he knew it, and he said he found a picture of the killing of the czar in a pictorial paper which had been taken north on the Neptune. While they were at Cape Sabine they read and reread Steiglitz, the head of the Bank of St. Peevery slip of paper that was used in wrap-ping articles left for them in the caches. By that means they were informed of a

SWPREMW COURT PROTSTONS.

claim case of the Great Western Insurance company, appellant, against the United States; appeal from the court of claims. This was a sult brought by the insurance company to recover \$300,635, with interest, alleged to be due :: from the Geneva award, found on account of a war risk taken by the appellant upon vessels destroyed by confederate cruisers. The court of claims dismissed the appellant's petition upon the ground that it had no jurisdiction. This court affirms that judgment, and holds that the court of claims was prohibited from taking jurisdiction by express statutes. As to the merits of the controversy between the appellant and the United States, arising out of the Geneva convention, this court declines to express any opinion, for the reason that a special tribunal has been appointed for the determination of such questions.

Secretary McCulloch declines to permit ing out of the prohibitory law in Kansas, the court of claims to act on the case of General Adam Badeau, who is charged with Saline county, against the state of Kansas A decision was rendered in a case grow-General Adam Badeau, who is charged with Saline county, against the state of Kansas illegally retaining \$12,000 in consular fees, and the solicitor of the treasury has orders. This was a suit brought by the attorney to being suit for the amount. general against Foster to remove him from Sir Alexander Campbell, representing the office because he had neglected to prosecute Sir Alexander Campbell, representing the formulation of the result upon the election of Cleveland.

Sir Alexander Campbell, representing the formulation of Canada, has been conterring to be persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid persons in the county, in violation of a statute appropriation of territory at Niagara fails of the state known as the prohibitory liquid for the proposed international park, and it is understood that the plans will soon be cause he had neglected to prosecute persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid for the state known as the prohibitory liquid for the proposed international park, and it is understood that the plans will soon be cause he had neglected to prosecute persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid for the state known as the prohibitory liquid for larger than the plans will soon be cause he had neglected to prosecute persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid for the state known as the prohibitory liquid for larger than the proposed international park, and it is understood that the plans will soon be cause he had neglected to prosecute persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid for the state known as the prohibitory liquid for larger than the plans will soon be caused to prove the persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquid for the state known as the prohibitory liquid for larger than the proposed international park, and it is understood that the plans will soon be considered to prove the prohibitory liquid for the proposed international park, and it is understood that the plans will soon be considered to prove the prohibitory liquid for the proposed international park. An army officer stationed at Washington predicts that either George B. McClellan or General William B. Franklin will be the stitutional, and, second, that inasmuch as the tagginst the defendant, and judgment thereon removing him from office. He appealed on the ground, first, that the prohibitory liquor law was unconsentable to the propositions and second, that inasmuch as the propositions are the propositions. fendant would raise in his own defense bave already been decided against hun. PENSION REPORT.

The Secretary of the Interior has received

the annual report of the Commissioner of

lute barrier to corn production or general atives; 2,616 navy invalids; 1,588 navy widows, minor entidren, and dependent relatives; 8.883 survivors of the war of 1s12; and 19.512 widows of those who served in that war. There were added to the roll during the year 34,192 new pensioners, and 1,221 whose pensions had been previously dropped were restored to the roll; 16,315 were dropped from the rolls for various causes. The net increase to the number on the roll is 19,095. The average annual value of each pension at the close of the year was \$106.75 and the aggregate annual value of all pensions \$34,456,600, an increase over like value for the previous year of \$2,211,the year was \$50,900,507, exceeding the annual value of pensions several millions of dollars, which represents first payments, generally in new claims, and known as arrears of pensions. The amount paid during the year to 31,207 new pensioners was \$23, 419,815, and there remained in the hands of the several Pension Agents 7, 203 cases of this class unpaid, in which there was due \$45,000. In the aggregate since 1661 927, 922 claims have been filed and 545,130 have been allowed. The Commissioner says that at the rate claims have been filed the last few years the close of the year 1886 will undoubtedly show 1,000,000 claims filed for pensions since 1861. Since that year the total amount disbursed is \$687,336,—

834. The report states that \$2.8 per cent of the whole number of claims pending await the action of claimants or their witnesses upon unanswered calls from this office. But ittle over 1 per cent await the action of the War Department, the same being as near up to date as practicable. Of the whole number pending 14 per cent stand charges-ble to delay in this office, 14,719 of which were awarded special examination, 4.872 awaited action of the Board of Review, and 622 the action of the medical branch of the office, thus leaving 13,610 claims which awaited the examination of evidence which had been filed. Upwards of 50 per cent of the whole number of claims which have been filed, carrying with them arrears of pension, have been allowed. The claims pending of this class constitute a class which present greater difficulties in the way of settlement. With the very large percentage of this number which await the action of claimants it is evident they meet with great obstacles in procuring such testimony as shall under the law, the decisions of the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney-General, and the practice of the office justify favorable action. The Commissioner fy favorable action. The Commissioner advocates the adoption of remedial legislation by Congress which shall take from the claimant some burdens which in their operation amount to a practical denial of his claim. The Commissioner adds: "Unless legislation applicable to them be considered, the same to specify the classes to be affected, and the character of proof which shall be deemed sufficient to entitle to a pension, the result will be to practically deny a pension to many thousands of brave pension, the result will be to practically deny a pension to many thousands of brave and disabled soldiers whose suffering and unfortunate social condition appeal to the gratitude, sympathy, and merciful consideration of Congress. Perhaps it would be more to the purpose to say that a plea for and in behalf of veterans was for justice and justice alone." Of the system of special examinations, he says: "It cannot fail to be gratifying to show that the service has been more than self-sustaining, with a balance of \$1,802,102 as the net saving for one year."

FOREIGN.

Austria, it is said, is about to establish a penal colony on the African coast. According to a dispatch from Shanghai, the French forces have occupied Tamsui. An Anti-Protection League has been formed in Paris to oppose the proposed duties on breadstuffs.

Two hundred tons of torpedoes have been sent trom England to protect the British coaling stations in China. A cablegram from Berlin announces the death of Alfred Edmond Brehan, the Ger-

man traveler and naturalist. England's new Postmaster-General, appointed to succeed the late Henry Fawcett. is the Hon. George J. Shaw Lefevre. Under the happy influences of cold weather cholera is abating in Paris. Its ravages are now trivial compared with those of typhoid-fever.

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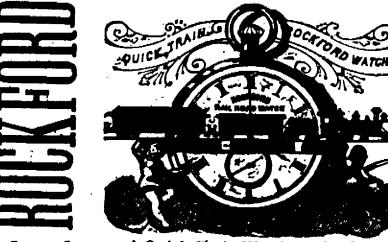
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THE PUBLIC

Desirous of retiring permanently from the The recent death of Baron Alexander von Steiglitz, the head of the Bank of St. Petersburg, is chronicled. He left \$75,000,000 to relatives and employes, including the gift of the Peterhof railway to Baron Feblessen.

Desirous of retiring permanently from the Millinery business, having served the public for the past 30 years, it is my desire to close out my entire millinery business, and in order

By that means they were informed of a number of important events; while the reading of such scraps, and the attempt to supply by inference missing portions, constituted one of their chief pastimes. They also occupied themselves frequently by making bills of fare of what they would eat when they returned home." Lieut. Greely is here to begin work on his report. He says he comes partly against the advice of his physicians, but as the estates of members of his party than not be settled until he hospitals. Five cases developed among the terror being ton, he deemed it his duty to complete the work as soon as possible. A number of import, he work as soon as possible. A number of members of his party than not be settled until he hospitals. Five cases developed among the employee of a newspaper, one of whom died in an ambulance. The places of aminemultion in astronaution of his party than not be settled until he hospitals. Five cases developed among the employee of a newspaper, one of whom died in an ambulance. The places of aminemultion in astronaution of his party than not be settled until he hospitals. Five cases developed among the employee of a newspaper, one of whom died in an ambulance. The places of aminemultion in astronaution of the party of a newspaper, one of aminemultion in astronaution of the party of a newspaper, one of aminemulting in astronaution of the party of a newspaper, one of aminemulting in astronaution of the party of a newspaper, one of aminemulting in astronaution of an aminemulting in astronaution of an aminemulting in astronaution of a newspaper, one of aminemulting in astronaution of aminemulting in astronaution of a newspaper, one of aminemulting in a new party of a new party of a n

Yours Truly.

THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, November 26, 1884.

Merited Success.

Dr. Hess, of Grand Rapids, whose name has become so familiar, has succeeded in building up a fine practice in this section. This fact is evinced by the large number of patients that await his coming at each vispatients that await his coming at each visit. The Doctor treats all chronic and complicated diseases with unvarying success

| 18th, 18th, in the oblice of the acquire of the acquire of the mortgages, page 125; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this noand has host? If patients throughout the new hundred hundred and twenty-five dollars attorney etate, who would gladly give their testimonics and twenty-five dollars attorney nais to this assertion. He will visit (Iwos) be instituted to recover any part of said mortgage.

and Bennington, believing and knowing that ourselves and our property are un-afe through threless kinning and shooting, and also the killing of sheep by dags, bind ourselves together in a club, which will be known as the Maple River Anti-Hunting Club. Not wishing to have our horses and contributed any longer for the particular and contributed any longer for the particular class of the north-west quarter (4) of section thirty, in town eight north, range two east.

JEROME W. TURNER, ALICE EVERTS, Att'v for Mortgagee. cattle and ourselves used any longer for targets to be shot at, we take this method to inform all hunters that we will not allow them or their dogs to hant or trespass upon our

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, hearing date November 18th, 1579 executed by David Myers to Alice Wright, who is now Alice Everts and recorded. November 18th, 1819, in the office of the Register of Deeds of

10 again Thursday of next week, December, and no suit or proceedings at law or in 4th at the Nacional Hotel. adv. equity having been instituted to recover any part f the debt secured by said mortgage, now there-HUNTERS, TAKE NOTICE!

We, the undersigned, civizens and residents owning lands on and in the vicinity of March, A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the foremon of Maple River, in the townships of Owesso, and Bennington, believing and knowing that

Att'y for Mortgagee

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county, of Shiawassee, holden at the probate office, in the city of Corunna, on Wednesday the 12th day

of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present—A. A. Haiper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Walker deceased. Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified of John Rappolds praying approach they think M. E. MCKENZIE,
G. A. COOPER,
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J. T. COOPER,
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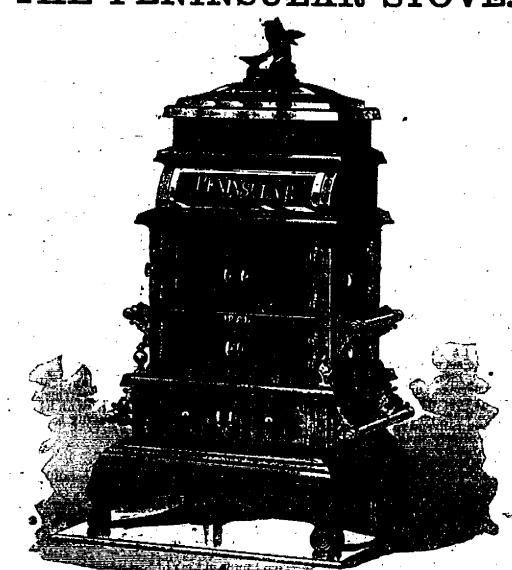
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