NUMBER 15.

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

Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars & Plush Garments deep.

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

UNDERWEAR.

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

Dress Goods

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

Hosiery Department

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

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

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

BROWN & MAHANEY.

No. 5 Washington Street,

Families

UNITE IN THE OPINION THAT

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

DRY GOODS

Of Every Description.

Notions, Gents, Ladies' and Children's Underwear. BOOTS AND SHOES

The finest line in the city of

Ladies' Plush and Silk Garments,

Silk Circulars,

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

Call and I will convince you that the above are facts.

GEORGE R. BLACK, Owosso.

Presents!

TOOLE _I have just returned from the east, and have opened up one the Largest and Most Magnificent Stocks of

Holiday Goods

Ever shown in this county. It will pay people for their time if they will only spend half a day looking my stock over.

Goods are Beautiful and VERY CHEAP.

G. W. LORING, Owosso.

Local and Miscellaneous.

-Mr. Becker's Fiorida home is in Minneola, Samter county, near the southern part of the state.

-Mr. John Henderson, who is engaged on the Cedar River swamp land improvements in Livingston county, has removed his family to Fowlerville. He has thirty-three men working under his instructions. The improvement is nearly 18 miles long, and most of it 12 and 16 feet bottom and Jom three to six feet

Card of Thanks.

We desire to give thanks to our neigh. bors and friends for the sympathy and help given us in that hard affliction, which came lupon us in losing our dear wife and mother.

F. DIETRICH AND FAMILY.

Corunna Items.

An oyster supper will be held at Mrs. Howlett's next Wednesday evening Dec. 17, under the auspices of the La. dies' Aid Society.

There will be a grand opening tournament at Goodell's skating rink on Thursday, the 11th.

The new paper starts off in a business like manner—that is, the printers have

Golden Wedding.

A surprise party, consisting of relatives to the number of about twentyfive, took possession of the residence of G. N. Roberts and wife, in the city of Owosso, Decmber 4, 1884, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marthe fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. There were present the children and grandchildren, brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from different parts of Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania, and of the company, six witnessed the marriage ceremony fifty years ago in Chemung county, N. Y. After partaking of a dinner that made the table groan, (and after, the partakers) the couple were presented with many the table groan, (and after, the partakers) the couple were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, consisting of a silver and cut glass berry-dish, gold-lined cake basket, gold bar pin, gold-lined drinking cup, pair of gold sleeve-buttons, five dollar gold piece, one ten dollar gold piece, silk handkerchief, tidy, etc. Then followed a few remarks, and a short poem written for the occaiion and read by the youngest member of the family:

LINES ON A GOLDEN WEDDING. To-day we meet, dear friends to greet The dawning of a wedding day. For fifty years our parents dear Have journeyed on their wedded way.

Fifty years! how long it seems.

To us when weaving youth's bright dreams. But Age looks back we hear them say Alas! it seems but one briefday-

Yes, fifty years—within those years How much is known of joy and tears How many darksome waters crossed-How many tremures buried, lost. And yet, how many a golden day

Shines out upon the shadowed way. The pleasure that unsought for comes And fills with joy our hearts and homes; And such as these, we bring to-day And long their memory will stay. A golden wedding day;

How few e'er reach that distant way. To those who do, we bring good cheer, To father, mother loved so dear. Link by link the chain is wrought, Day by day experience bought.

And yet, through all, unseen there lies

This golden chain of mysieries. Affection holds the wayward heart In bonds that only death can part. And well 'tis thus-for oft, we know,

Without, we scarce could see to go; To climb the mountain's misty height Or pierce the shadows of the night. At fifty years, methinks not oft So many friends are to us left.

Bo many brothers, sisters dear, So many children bring good éheer. A few grandchildren still have we To help fill out the family tree. And yet to three, we've added two,

And that's as well as we can do. Perhaps a missing link there'll be, A vacant chair we sometimes see-The pearls we've look we know full well

More precious were than tongue can tell. And yet, we chase the clouds away-Remembering only good to day. But "in the hereafter, the angel may

Boll from the grave, the stone away." "Over our hearts and into our lives, Shadows will sometimes fall;

guests away. But even yet the bridal dered for Dec. 22nd, 10 a. m. party were not left to themselves, but by a bit of strategy were further detained to receive the congratulations of a delegation of the Baptist folk, of whom they are a part, as were all the brothers and sisters present, excepting one. Especial kindness was shown by Deacon Comstock, who, at his advanced age, was day, December 15th, 10 a.m. present, and left a reminder of his goodwill, Mrs. Van Doran, still later, remembering them with a beautiful vase. A very enjoyable time was had by all present, the memory of which will last through all lime. M. M. W.

The word "Mugwump" was originally spelled "muggiomp." It is reputed to have an Indian erigin and to have meant "lord" or "big chief."

DOLLS, Dolls, Dolls !! 'til one is confused, at Dimmick & Son's.!!

Laingsburg Gossip.

LAINGEBURG, Dec. 8, 1884.

She was a lily fair and white, With lovely eyes and blue, And a dimpled chin and gounded arm. And shoulders fair to view. She was a daisy—a darling, And a sugar plum to boot,

And he-was an or'nary no 'count cuss

And a blasted lazy galoot.

poem "'smid I to a young serrel head don't like to have you talk in that way this was introduced, viz. Fresidelas Shake see

unless you explain." and hung his new tile on the most pro-cacute, specific and contagious fever, tendjecting point, "I have reference to the ingusually towards a typhoid type and

you want to hear the next verse: She used to squander the twilight hour While leaning upon his vest,

In asking the shiftless son-of-a-gun Which planet he liked the best. And he, with his mouth too full to speak, Would spit towards the rising moon, And shifting his quid would boastingly say That he was "no summer coon."

"But this has nothing to do with your business," said I, "why don't you let him alone now that he has married her?" "Well," said he nervously, "I want to tell you what a fool she made of herself. Now listen:"

She went into fits at his drunken frown,

She loved this sardine the best. She loved the smell of his nickle cigar, And the cdor of his breath As it came with a perfume rank enough

To knock a well dog to death.

"Yes there is," said he, "for this is just you just wait till you hear the sequel:

They married! They did! And now all alone, She sits in the twilight gloom,

Inhabit her cheerless room;
And he: Well he's down on Rotten Row 'Mongst the low down whisky saloons, And he's betting buttons on a game of

"pitch," That he cut from his pantaloons.

SAD ACCIDENT.-From the Vernon Interlake, Dec. 5:

Saturday last which it is feared may prove rice, when treating a patient with eryfatal. Mr. Brown, wife, and Mrs. Geo. sipelas. The symptoms usually mark Calkins were returning from Corunns, ing an ordinary case of this disease were and when near the Hawkins bridge the enumerated, and the treatment to such horses took fright and sprang ahead so forms explained and set forth in detail, quickly as to throw the ladies out back- one speaker remarking that in the treatward. Mrs. Brown had her breast-bone ment of epidemics of erysipelus the phy-broken, and also received severe spinal sician should constantly keep in mind injuries. At last accounts she appeared that he is not treating an abstract disslightly better, but little hopes are encase with abstract remedies, human tertained of her recovery. She is at the beings, whose health, or life may depend house of Mr. Hawkins, near where the upon his use of agents that may be mis-accident occurred. Mrs. Calkins also re-

LATER.-Mr. Brown called at our office last evening and informed us that his wife had been brought home, and it was thought she was slightly better.

Bancroft Advertiser, Dec. 4:

Yesterday at three o'clock the dwelling house occupied by L. Van Cleave on the farm owned by Hiram Hemenway, one mile north-west of this village, caught fire from a defective chimney cemetery at Snelbyville, Illinois, the and was burned to the ground. The corpse of his son, for removal to the family were away at the time, but neighbors and friends saved all the household goods in a very good condition that were in the lower part of the house. The building was an old one and was unin-

Corunna Independent:-

closed under the writ of attachment iting sheriffs adjusted the nooses and served a few days since. It is hoped that a satisfactory solution of the diffithat a satisfactory solution of the diffi-culties will soon be arrived at, and Mr. Hulick be enabled to resume business.
During a long-life in this city Mr.
Hulick has ever been found honorable in his business connections, and it is the sincere wish of his friends that he may the able to overstep the embarrassments that are now upon him.

Probate Court. ...

In the matter of the estate of Fred-In the matter of the estate of Freddraw by giving notice next December. erick H. Lacy, Administrator, prays license to sell real estate. Hearing 5th of still selling tickets from New York to January, 1885, 10 at m.

In the matter of the estate of Mortimer B. Martin, deceased, petition filed for probating will. Hearing ordered Mon-

When Mr. Cleveland takes his seat in the presidential chair the fourth of next March, twenty of the thirty eight states will have democratic Governors and nineteen of the states will have democratic majorities in their legislatures.

Meeting of the Doctors.

The Owosso Andrews of Medicine held its regular mark v meeting on-

The meeting was only the usual hour, Dr. Janez Perkins prest siding. The minutes of the previous Farned meeting were read and go rroved. After Middlebory "Who are you referring to in your going through with the assum routh te New Eaver business, the subject selected at the presidency. who was reading me his first effort, "I vious meeting for special discussion at This disease variously known as the rose, Verne, "Well," satd he as he crossed his legs St. Anthony's fire, &c , was defined as an Wisconstituent fellow who married my best girl-but characterized locally by peculiar inflammation of the skin and muceus surfaces. This disease has been known from the early history of medicine, and malignant epidemics of it have been recorded by Hypocrates Celsus and Galen. The causes of this disease mentioned were impure air, filthy surroundings, were impure air, filthy surroundings, accounts of M. V. B. Wixom, attorney, decomposing organic matters, sewer gas, for \$10, and Å. G. Kelso, Sheriff, for

&c., &c., the specific cause according to \$1,285.55 claimed, of which the sum the most recent investigators being: of \$1,021.50 was recommended to Ba the most recent investigators being : distinctive micro-organism or baciflus. The history of fearful epidemics of this Smith.) navs 14, and a motion to refer disease both in Europe and America the report back to the Committee for was fully considered, the worst form of correction was carried. And laughed at his coursest jest, it prevailing in this country between And declared that of all the fellows in 1843 and 1847. The name usually given to this disease in the western and south western States, was "Black Tongue." The symptoms characterizing this epidemic were enumerated, such as swelling commencing at the angle of the mouth "What of it?" said I. "There is noth- or nose, spreading over the head and ing in this to interest the general pub- face, affecting the nostrils, frontal sinuses, passing into the trachea, bronchia, and the kind of chap that the girls all take lungs, affecting the whole lymphatic systo in preference to a decent fellow. But tem, burrowing under the pectoral muscles and sometimes extending beneath the great muscles of the back; such inflammation—usually terminating in gangrene and sloughing. Sometimes While rags and wretchedness, pallor and these attacks were complicated by inflammations of serous membranes as the pleura peritoneum or meninges. Most of those, so attacked died before the 9th day. Traumatic Erysipelas or that variety of the disease invading wounds, and most frequently met with in hospital wards and army practice was then reviewed; the connection between epidemia arms processed and arms are selected to the connection between epidemia arms are selected. demic erysipelas and puerperal fever was enlarged upon and illustrated by citation of numerous cases, and it was urged that no amount of hand-washing Mrs. Elnathan Brown, of Venice, was on cleanliness could possibly excuse a the victim of a distressing accident on physician for attending a case of obstet-

ceived some severe bruises, and is under manner in which they are employed.
the care of a physician, but had no bones Dr. Parkill was then called for and THE PRES next week. After some discussion of Dr. Parkill's

paper, the chair appointed Dr. A. M.

Hume to prepare a paper for the next meeting of the Academy which takes

place on the first Thursday of January.

George M. Dilley, of Palestine, Texas, attempted to take from the Lone Star state, but was enjoined and placed under bon is. The affair re-

sulted from a difficulty between the father and the widow of the decensed. In presence of over two hundred persons, Solomon Torres and Jose Soto were hanged at Salinas, California, for the murder of a Chinaman. At the The store of J. Hulick still remains request of the doomed men, some vis-

> Bloodhounds were on Sunday put on the trail of the train-robbers at Little Rock, and six men were soon captured in the city. Three of them have been claimed \$54,95:
> Identified, and it has been proven that they were absent from their boarding A. G. Kelso, " 27 00 place until 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. Rewards of \$1,000 have been of C. W. Shipman fered by the state and the railway com-

But the sunshine is never wholly dead,
And Heaven is shadowless overhead,
And God is over all."

A happy day was soon passed, and the evening trains bore most of the leave to sell real estate. Hearing or Chicago to St. Louis. The contract is J. C. Cook. for two years, but any road may with-Chicago for \$7.50.

The Pennsylvania company has dis-charged over eleven hundred men emprobating will. Hearing ordered Monday, December 18th, 10 a.m.

An exhaustive article on the Labor Organizations of the United States, by Colonel Hinton, giving full statistics and many important facts, is to appear in the January number of the North American Review.

When Mr. Cleveland takes his seat in the Workmen at two iron-shops accepted a cut rate. ployed on its lines of rail, making a

Dimmick & Son have just received of its length, in deferred till next will the largest assortment of Holiday The Board adjourned until likes Goods ever brought to this county.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDING

Thursday, the 4th a st

\$12,154,660 \$14,965 TT \$25,130 UO E. W. Mason, H. CAMERON.

J. Q. A. Cook, Committee. AFTERNOON SESSION, Oct. 20. Supv. Baldwin, from the Committee on Claims and Accounts, submitted the allowed. A motion to accept and adopt

The Board, then, allowed the account

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J. A. MORRICE, Jas. M. Goodell. E. W. WASHBURN, H. C. Main, L. C. Cooper, C. A. WHELAN,

Committ e.

AFTERNOON SESSION, Oct. 21. The Committee on Sheriff's account submitted a report recommending the allowance of \$933.25. Supv. Wilcox moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Supv. Buldwin moved on amendment by adding the sum of \$87.-50, but the amendment was lost and the report was adopted, 15 yeas; I nay— Supv. Baldwin.

The account of C. J. Priest for \$15, for assisting the Clerk during the session of the Board was allowed. The following accounts of Supervisors

and others were allowed as claimed, ex-

Jas. Goodell E. W. Mason. Morrice, H. C. Main, Panders Chas. Whelan, G. E. Hurd.

C. A. Baldwin, CHAS. W. SHIPMAN,

The account of A. Smith with the Clerk for setion of M

the January senion.

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, December 10, 1884.

Now is the time for the citizens of Bancroft to wake up if they wish to for accommodations secure the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway.—[Advertiser.

Obituary-Mrs. Eve Dietrich.

The sad event recorded in your last and make beautiful the occasion as a the same night. mother in Israel. Can we extol too high our departed heroes who often unnoticed | are the noblest martyrs on the altar of human progress? - who have laid the From the N. O. Butteting foundation of our great material and New Orleans is a city rich in attracyet left of those faithful pioneers.

the society of the good she wears a vic- visitor to France or Spain, so perfect is tor's crown, and strive for a reunion the impression of strangeness—so strong 1-4, see 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, sec 2.05. Total of when the sickle of time gathers us all around the eternal throne. Yours,

Painting the Town Red.

know where it originated? Well, I'll towns like these, New Orleans no doubt tell you. On my last tour through the seems stupid and "poky" and behind the the town of Fairfield. country with Callender's Minstrels-a times. strike them at Adrian, Mich., and when ent state but a reminder of its past ored minstrels caught on to it, and landmarks of time. whenever there was any excitement or We venture to say that when the anybody got particularly loud, they alcrowds begin to gather here to witness ways said somebody was 'painting the the great Exposition, they will find a re-

Clio (Genecee Co.) Star :-

week Thursday, Mr. Wm. Hagar swallowed his upper plate of teeth and one double tooth. Drs. Lathrop and Gotchell were at once summoned. Not succeeding in removing the plate with the instruct, encourage and asstruments at hand Dr. Lathrop took the patient to Flint, and procured the ser
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defful display, with its incalculable wealth of artistic, industrial and mechanical achievements, with its vast catalogue of beauty and utility, with its array of things that instruct, encourage and assist—this wonderful display will, of sist—this wonderful display will, of course, be a chief attraction. Thousands of supplements and finally, on motion of Supp. Close, beauty and utility, with its array of the respective townships, wards and districts, ordering such relief.

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The resolution was accepted and laid with the sistence of the service of the vices of Dr. Thompson. In the endeavor the next six months, drawn by the magto reach the plate twenty or more for-net of such display as the world has ceps of different lengths were used, never seen before and arranged upon a but the plate had worked down scale unequaled for grandeur and fore-into the pit of the stomach and it resight. They will wonder at the utili-

pared a characteristic resolution for a return to Jeffersonian simplicity in the appropriation of President Cleveland. It proposes that there shall be permitted no display of bayonets or other arms on that committee that there are a shall be returned to the soft term, and dream awhile under the soft term, and an armondation that the soft term, and the soft term, are soft term, and the soft term, and the soft term, and the soft that occasion; that there shall be no shadow of the Cabildo or the Cathedral, decorations or display other than the American flag, and that the chief justice of the supreme court and the president-crowds, the loud clamor of progress and elect shall either walk or ride together of push. in a carriage, drawn by not more than two horses and without any display of office shall be administered in the presence of all who desire to attend.

Patrick McNamara, of Caledonia, at himself from a banister in his house. He was cut down in time to save his

LORING'S, Every purchaser of a immense line of birds and fancy scrap book is presented with a large feathers, the best for the money ever sortment of Scrap Pictures, 14-15 bought in Owosso.

New Orleans Suburban Resorts.

The Bulletin, a New Orleans paper devoted to matters pertaining to the great Exposition, says of the coast resorts which can be utilized by visitors mitted the following report, recommend

sessed by Florida, and they have, in spectively, and reassess the land addition, an absolute immunity from issue—the death of sister Dietrich—en- partisan will not claim for Jacksonville. spent. As a mother she simed to in- which are distinct and peculiar. Locat- description wrong. more educated pursuits of life. Her are as picturesque as they are healthful. same: daughter is in the Senior Class of the Owosso High School. As a wife heroically she assisted her husband in concerning to a large and civilized metalling of Lingsburg, 1889—Lot 10, bk 4. To quering the swamp and forest to make three miles from New Orleans, Pass tal of taxes \$1.31. Paid town treasurer. City of Corunna, 1881—Lot 4, bk 14. the wilderness bloom as a rose—build-ni City Biloyi Orean Sorroge and Pass. city. As a Christian Martyr she gave at short intervals. These places are con-sessed; once paid. Evengelical itenerant Missionary among and Nashville railroad, one of the best paid equipped roads in the country, and the the neglected German population of our management has made extraordinary range 1, 38 acres. Total of taxes \$3.56. Paid town State. Only the experienced can realize concessions in their favor, for the pur- treasurer. home for the good of others, and then there will be four trains daily along the after unappreciated labor, return to build entire coast, and rates will be made at sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, 40 acres. Total taxes up the torn down walls of a ruined one cent a mile, so that the expense of \$10.53. home. At home it was a home for the numerous family with the door latch out of all. Visitors can run over in the sec 11, town 8 n, 1 c, 40 acres. Total of taxes working a few lates a late of the sec 12. to entertain strangers, especially the morning after breakfast, spend all day Angels that teach the glad tidings of a risen Saviour. As a member of society, at the first public gathering of the Germans of our county, when with banners advantage of neighborhood to a meflying they marched to the school house tropolis and yet dwell apart from its grove in demonstration of their enthu- crush, its bustle and its noise. Furthersiasm to build up a Christian civilization more, the company has promised that it taxes \$12.64. in this new country, while her husband will, twice a week, run a special theatre was selected as a speaker to discourse on train, landing passengers here in time to the mission of the Sunday school, she attend the opera or the drama and reacted well her part to feast the bodies turning them to their stopping places

New Orleans To-Day.

moral prosperity, and now go to their tions for strangers. For Continental well carned reward. No higher emulations, perhaps the air of novelty taxes \$4.37. well carned reward. No higher emula- Europeans, perhaps the air of novelty taxes \$4.37. tion can be given than to have been in- is not so vivid: but for English people strumental in building up this glorious and for citizens of distant parts of the distance \$4.89. civilization now around us. She was United States it possesses a charm which foremost in her noble sphere in every it is difficult to express in words. There Lat sec 11 towns department in which a wise Providence is about it the odor of antiquity, the taxes \$6.25.

had placed her. Though not alone she glamour of historic and romantic associ
Fairfield, 1870
Lat sec 11 town 8

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Lat sec 11 town 8 was one of the foremost of the noble few ation The old "French quarter," with taxes \$5.70. its venerable buildings, its quaint and Let those who enjoy the fruits of this curious architecture, the tiled roofs, the 1-4, sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, acres .80. Total of well-spent life place flowers on her Oriental interiors; the majestic Cathetomb, and in the light of Christian faith dral, the old Cabildo; these features of look up to the bright abode where in New Orleans. life almost transport the es \$1.44. the society of the good she wears a vic- visitor to France or Spain, so perfect is the foreign flavor of it all.

in the perpetuation of these ancient in the perpetuation of these ancient Fairfield, 1870—Undivided ½ of s e 1-4 of n w landmarks a discouraging sign of stagna- 1-4, sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, acres .60. Total of Billy Welch, manager of Callard's Min- tion and inertia. Compared with the taxes \$2.18. strels, explains the origin of the popular brisk and buoyant towns to which he is phrase, "Painting the Town Red." He paint and so startlingly new as to look like exhalations more than the results "That's an odd expression-do you of men's handiwork; compared with

year ago or more—I had as advance But New Orleans is all sorts of a city, agent a man named Campbell. Camp- It is both modern and ancient. It is bell was a genius at advertising and nev- American and foreign. It is the home er permitted a rival to get ahead of him. of many races and the examplar of different civilizations. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and country process. The picturesque old the distinction between town and the picturesque old the pictures ering my bills with their paper; I want what the broken and prostrate Colobeum and district in said county be, and the that stopped.' I told him that he would is to Italy-not the evidence of its presnext I saw him he had huge bundles of About those grimy walls and decayed bills ready for shipment at Adrian. All roof-trees cluster a thousand graceful were printed in bright red. 'What are you going to do? I asked. 'I am'going going up to Adrian to paste these bills modern rush for wealth, and teach as a poor fund as follows, to wit: going up to Adrian to paste these bills over Barlow and Wilson's and on every dead wall in that place. I am going to paint the town red,' and he left. When we got to Adrian it looked as if it was on fire, so thoroughly had Campbell done have gone before, other thoughts have reigned other hopes lived and died.

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That for wealth and the left was on the world that deserves one's thoughts and the country as a country poor fund, and that the remaining be apportioned among the different townships, wards and districts in proposition to the country as a country poor fund as follows, to wit:

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That for wealth and the left was a poor fund as follows, to wit in the world that the only the poor fund as follows, to wit in the world that the only the poor fund as follows. his work. That expression, 'painting reigned, other hopes lived and died. the town red,' was so comic that the col-

town red.' Of course it spread and is now laxation in visiting the old historic hereby instructed to pay only upon the quarters of New Orleans and realizing written orders of the Supervisors of the 49trdct.* erable surroundings. Of course the Exposition is the chief attraction. That won-While taking dinner at the hotel last derful display, with its incalculable week Thursday, Mr. Wm. Hagar swallow-wealth of artistic, industrial and mechanquired a pair eighteen inches long to effect a removal. A few days' quiet sufficed, and Mr. Hagar is again able to apflowers, birds and pictures; they will recommending that the following sum drink in inspiration from the music, be raised and levied as tax for the year and they will gaze enraptured at the A. D. 1884, as follows: Mr. Robinson, of New York, has pre- military, mystic and association pagean-

An Elegant line of Plush Goods, can be livery, to the capitol, where the oath of seen at LORING'S, consisting in part of Toilet Cases, Hand Glasses, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes, Odor Cases, Writing Cases, Broom Holders, Ladies' Shopping Bags, tempted suicide, recently, by hanging Photograph and Autograph Albums, Picture Frames, Music Holders and Scrap

Over 900 beautiful Scrap Books Miss Belford, has just received an

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS.

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AFTERNOON SESSION, Oct. 17. The Committee on rejected taxes subing that the taxes be reassessed upon every condition of balmy climate pos- thorized to correct the descriptions re-

ables us to put on record a life well Furthermore, they possess advantages range 4, 65.60 acres. Total of taxes \$1.38. Acres or

ed immediately upon the sea, while to The following to be reassessed upon spire her children to usefulness by gain- the north he vast and trackless forests the several townships at large, and the ing a superior education. Her son went of pine and magnolia, embowered in Supervisors of the several townships and to Napierville College to prepare for the groves and ever-green live oaks; these wards to be authorized to spread the

the wilderness bloom as a rose—build-pi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pasing up a fine rural home outside of our cagoula follow in the order named and lol 3, bk 23. Total of taxes \$41.03. Part twice as-

up all to beat back the forest of sin as an nected with the city by the Louisville Village of Shiawassee, 1881—Lot 61, sec. 7. To-

what it is for a mother to give up her them attractive. During the winter sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, Su acres. Total of tax-

Fairfield. 1870—Undivided 1/4 of s e, 1/4 of n w 1/4, sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, 40 acres. Total of Fairfield, 1870 - Undivided 1/2 of se 1-4 of n w 1-4, sec 11, town 8 n, 1 e, acrea .80. Total of taxes

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Fairfield, 1870-Undivided 1/2 of a c, 1-4 of n w Fairfield. 1970—Undivided ½ of a e 1-4 of n w -4, sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, acres .40. Total of

The dweller in Chicago, Boston or Milwankee may find New Orleans "slow." He may object to the scarcity of evidences of modern progress, and see in the perpetuation of these ancient

CHARLES A. WHELAN, A. B. CRANE, L. J. KENNEY,

Committee.

Accepted and adopted except that part which relates to the rejected taxes of Supv. Goodell offered the following resolution:

Resolved, By the Board of Supersame is hereby required to maintain and support its own poor, as the statute

directs and requires.

Resolved, That the Committee on

portion to the equalized valuation and that the amount obtained by said ap- TON. portionment. be placed to the credit of

several townships, wards and districts, the amounts called for by them for temporary relief out of this fund so appor-

patient to Flint, and procured the ser-upon thousands will come here during and finally, on motion of Supv. Close, was laid upon the table until the January session and a Committee appointed to investigate the matter and report at that time. The Chair appointed Supva. Close, Goodell and Kenney as such

State public School, Act No. 47, 1983...... 315 18
State public School, Act No. 47, 1983..... 768 83
Michigan School for Blind—General and other expenses, Act No. 30, 1883...... 1,080 00
Institution for Desf and Dumb—General

\$14,966 75 COUNTY TAX.

\$25,100 CO Accepted and adopted. The Committee on Printing reported

6,100 00

three newspaper publishers to do the Henry Schenhals, foreman Henry King Geo. W. Owen, of Owosso, he being the aprains, cuts, bruises, etc. lowest bidder for the same, his proposi-

tion being as follows:

the Board of Supervisors of Shiawaree The attractions of the coast resorts are the several descriptions, and that the County, October and January sessions, manifold and conspicuous. They have Supervisors of each town or city be au- at the price of one cent per folio, also to print and deliver one hundred copies of the proceedings of the October session. and three hundred copies of the October chills and fever and other malarial com- Burns, 1873—8 fr'l & of n. w 1/4, sec. 19, town 5 and January sessions combined, at the call at Mrs. Tucker's Dressmaking plaints, which even the most fervent n. range 4 e. 68.60 acres. Total of taxes \$2.36. Price of twenty-five (25) cents per page. Rooms, over Dawes, Hamblin & Milthe same alze and style of page as last session. Which original proposition is hereto attached. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN Q. A. COOK, L, H. WILCOX, S. F. WARNER,

Adopted by a vote of 12 to 2-Supve. Main and Washburn voting in the nega-

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The Woman Banker Starts Business Again on the Ward-Grant Plan.

Boston, Dec. 3.-Mrs. Howe, of the three years in the house of correction for swindling the depositors, and whose case attracted great attention at the time, it is reported has announced herself as agent in a new enterprise on Concord street, which from the advertisement seems to be a somewhat similar institution to the Woman's Bank. Seven dollars per month interest is offered on \$100, with three month's interest in Fairfield, 1870—Undivided 1/2 of well of n wolfered 8 per cent. per month on \$100, as \$8.12. Fairfield, 1870—Undivided 1/2 of se 1/2 of n w Large deposits were received, with distances \$7.01.

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Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Dis-Fairfield, 1870—Undivided % of ne 1-4 of n w 1-4, sec 11, town 8 n, range 1 e, acres .80. Total of ease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the Fairfield, 1970—Undivided 14 of a e 1-4 of n w blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly to see 11. town 8 n, range 1 e, acres .10. Motal of on the diseased parts. Every bottle guar-

> A health journal tells its readers, How to take cold." What most of us want to know is how to let go of it. A good line of Fancy Goods, in-

Bigelow & Bigelow state that indigestion prepares every one for disease, but guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to cure all forms of indigestion xxii39y1

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Farm for Sale.

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The subscriber offers for sale his farm one mile south and % mile east of Bennington Station, on section 16, in the township of Bennington, comprising \$100 acres, on which there is \$60 acres of improvements—a house and barn, windmill on pump, two orchards, one young, peach and apple; and \$17 acres of wheat on the ground. For terms, etc., call on or address J. F. BATHBUN, Bennington Station. Bennington Station. Bennington, May 28, 1884.

FOR SALE-Farm of 56 acres, ir Bennington, one mile north of the Galeschool house about thirty acres under cuttivation, comfortable house, flowing well, good neighborhood. Motive for seiling ill health. For terms call at the place, EXHIP411 JAMES F. PHILLIPS,

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LONG TIME, ... that they had received propositions from | FARM AND OFTE PROPERTY EXCHANGED

county printing and that the county Packing Company, St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. printing and publishing was awarded to Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for

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line, including Horseshoeing.

Bend six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help all, of either sex, anything else in this world. Between await the workers absolutely sale. At cities address Thum & Co., Augusta, Maine. " xx1130y1*

Key Wind Watches changed to Stem Winding, at Gulle's. Call and xxii2 learn the low rates. W. F. GUILE

Wednesday, December 10, 1884.

Barbers in Germany.

know the first thing about the profession as we understand it in this country. The better class of people, as a rule, do not go to the barber to get shaved—the barber goes to them. If you take up your residence in a German town one of your first callers will be a town one of your first callers will be a town.

dances around like a daddy long-legs on a hot griddle, and lays his traps wide open on the wash-stand or table. He mixes his lather with his finger, and when you have screwed yourself up in the chair he looks at you steadily for a moment to see if your nerves are all right, and then he daubs you. He never uses a lather brush. No. he scarcely knows what a lather brush is. He smears suds over your face with his fingers, and doesn't seem to be particular whether he lets you taste it or not.

"After he has smeared you with suds he comes at you with the razor. Then he commence. There is no rest for your head, but he doesn't mind that. He puts his strong, cold, clammy left hand on your forehead and bends your neck back as though it were constructed on the universal fint system. If you will sit in a straight-back chair and throw your head back, keeping it in that position for about two minutess you will be able to form a moderate, idea of the torture the barber in Gery many subjects one to. But it will be only a moderate idea, for he isn't there is no rest for you with the rest of the climate have of the climate have in the position's norve, and casts him into line with the rest of the baked-out of his being ledged in jail.

ored burglar named George Briscoe, who had repeatedly been warned to leave the neighborhood.

An agreement for the speedy restoration of eastward rates has been signed by all the general passenger agents at Chicago, and will be sent at once to the managers for approval. The differential rate was placed at \$1.

Rev. John Maxwell, of Springfield, Ohio, rendered miserable by poverty, poisoned his four children and himself. The effect was fatal on the little ones, but he recovered sufficiently to permit to line with the rest of the baked-out of his being ledged in jail. he comes at you with the razor. Then you will be able to form a moderate idea of the torture the barber in Germany subjects one to. But it will be only a moderate idea, for he isn't there to pull your head thown lower than nature ever intended it should go whenever you show the slightest inclination to straighten it up. The pain across the back of your poor neck becodes excruciating at once, but you soon lose sight of it. The moment he begintation skin your jaw against the grain, you forget all about the back of your neck. He flourishes the razor above your head He flourishes the razor above your head for a moment, maks a feint or two, so as to inspire you with terror, and then swoops down on you suddenly and sends you off into spasms. Spasms are nothing to the German barber. He pays no attention to the contortions of your face nor the writhing of your body, but flourishes, his razor once more, and as he hacks the short hair on the tender part of your chin you drop gently into a convulsion, from which you recover only to see him packing up his tools preparatory to flight. Then as you straighten up in the chair, bewildered as one who has just awakened from a horrible nightmare, he smiles, thanks

you, bids you good morning, and is gone."—St. Louis Globe-Demograt. Count Rumford's Dietetics.

In the formula for Rumford's soup given in my last, it is stated that the bread should not be cooked, but added just before serving the soup. Like everything else in his practical programme, this was prescribed for a philosophical reason. His reasoning

of the food; and, secondly, upon the power to affect the palate. Now, there are many substances extremely cheap, by which very agreeable tastes may be given to food, particularly when the basis or nutritive substance of the food is tasteless; and the effect of any kind of palatable solid food (of meat, for instance), upon the organs of taste, may be increased almost indefinitely, by reducing the size of the particles of such rendered hard by toasting, or anything else of that kind, by which a long mastication is rendered necessary, the joy of eating may be greatly increased and prolonged." He adds that "the idea of occupying a person a great while, and affording him much pleasure at the same time, in eating a small quantity of food, may perhaps appear ridiculous to some: but those who consider the matter attentively will perceive that it is very important. It is, perhaps, as much so as narything that can employ the attention of the philosopher.—Popular Science Monthly for November.

Nellie Hastings, little daughter of Mr. Will and Carrie Hastings of this place, lays claim to six living grandmothers—four great grandmothers and two grandmothers. The great-grand-mothers are Mrs. Mary Hastings, of Westchester, and Mrs. Susan Dougherty, of Londonderry; Mrs. Eliza Steadman and Mrs. Elizabeth Steel, of Free-port. The grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph Hastings and Mrs. George Steadman, of Freeport.—Freeport (Ohio) Press.

-MacBain sells good goods and sells them cheap.

With the gradual dying out of the military titles Majah," Colonel," Gineral" and the like, Tennessee has had a wonderful up-springing of civilian titles, and "doctor" and "jedge" are the commonest of distinctions. "With

town, one of your first callers will be a haberdasher in that thoroughfare exbarber soliciting your custom. He will undertake to shave you three times a week for about \$1 per month, four times for about \$1.50, and daily for Mr. Flint at York, in August, 1804. A member of the Smith family of least one of the when she lode the little when she lode the lit comfortable as possible in a straight- when they sawed off his limb at Leipback chair, and have your neck broken | sic. A shoemaker exhibits the riding in any manner that suits your taste best. boots of Claude Duval, the gentleman in any manner that suits your taste best. boots of Claude Duval, the gentleman of torture in a little morocco case, something like a corn doctor's. In a little patent-leather roll he carries his apron. When he enters the room he

The Californian, when he first encounters the Honolulu climate, is said to scoff at the white garments of the colonists. "You call this heat," he says, "why we can discount this in Sacramento on any August day." There-fore, he clings stoutly to his San Fran-cisco clothes, walks at his usual gait, scorns the expresses, as the little rockaways, with which the streets are iammed are called, and, though he may sacrice two or three collars a day, still wists that the weather is bracing. A mosth goes by, and he has compromised by shedding his coat for a linen base. He is not so brisk on his feet,

ly estimated to be from 700,000 to 900,000, and of these 63 per cent. are said
to be born deaf, the others losing their
hearing by different accidents. The
number of deaf mutes in Great Britain
amounts to probably about 20,000. To
meet the educational wants of these,
there are on the face of the globe 397
institutions, containing 26,473 inmates
of both sexes, and employing over 2,000
teachers. Australia has 2 institutions,
Austria-Hungary 17, Belgium 10, Brazil 1, Canada 7, Denmark 4, France 67,
Germany 90, Great Britain and Ireland Germany 90, Great Britain and Ireland 46, Italy 35, Japan 2, Luxemburg 1, Mexico 2, Netherlands 3, New Zealand United States 55, Bombay 1.

A machine shop at Napa, Cal., was on fire. An enthusiastic propertysaver rushed in and with much difficulty carried the anvil to a place of safety. The bellows was left to its fate.

Camp Fires at New Orleans.

A pleasing and morally profitable fea-ture of the New Orleans Exposition is to be a joint encampment of Union and pramme, this was prescribed for a philosophical reason. His reasoning may have been fanciful sometimes, but he never acted stupidly, as the vulgar majority of mankind usually do, when they blindly follow an established custom without knowing any reason for so doing, or even attempting to discover a reason.

In his essay on "The Pleasure of Eating and the means that may be employed for increasing it," he says: "The pleasure enjoyed in eating depends, first, on the agreeableness of the taste of the food; and, secondly, upon the power to affect the palate. Now, there Confederate veterans. The men who is significant of an existing friendship too strong to leave even a chance for the revival of old animosities. However the echoes of passion may linger in political work, and, with the aid of a son of 14 conventions, as between the men who fought, the war is utterly at an end, and its memories have no more of bitterness in them than have the remembered rivalries of a well contested base ball insteh. The soldiers of the North and the soldiers of the South are friends, and there is no fact in the present state of the Union more wholly fortunate than that While enimosity and distance the management. food, and causing it to act upon the pal-ate by a larger surface. And if means be used to prevent it being, swallowed too soon, which may easily be done by mixing it with some hard and tasteless substance, such as crumbs of bread substance, such as crumbs of bread

Wisconsin, was recently captured in a dug-out near Galena, Illinois and taken back to Lancaster for trials. Dr. F. H. O'Connor, who has kept a drug store in Keckuk for the past of the late Isaac N. Arnold.

W. W. Crawford, who mairied Miss by President King to a grain dealer at Indianapolis named Benjamin D. Kate McCann at Lexington, Ky., was arrested at the instance of the bride's \$200,000 and the surplus \$115,000.

brogier on information from Colum-

bus, O., alleging that he has a wife

there. Gershom G. Mott, a resident of Bordentown, New Jersey, who was a colomutation of Mrs. Boutel's death-sen-

dian reservation lands, by which the red men were defrauded to the amount

Yates Beall, who was shot as a con- and every affection of Throat, Lings, and

Samuel Wannamaker, the forger, you to a midget a brial Bottle Free, at was taken into court at Youngstown, Osburn bris. Sadiyall druggists. Ks.

lay are greatly alarmed at the prospect of his reappearance there with his gang of outlaws.

signal for surrender. has made an assignment. He is a courses learnedly of snakes, heavy indorser for the New Brunswick bobbin factory.

the Hocking Valley road to furnish at Burdock Blood Bitters. once such cars as are necessary to carry coal mined by the firm.

Eighteen masked citizens of Anne

Bell Mann formerly a reputable druggist in Chicago, has gone to Washington to undergo trial on an indictment for swindling the government by means of fraudulent vouchers for medical supplies to the navy. The Mexican government has caused

a thorough investigation to be made as to the lynching of Lucian Padislo at Crete, Nebraska, for assaulting a child, and will probably demand that the lynchers be brought to justice. At Monmouth, Illinois, a Texan

nanted H. R. Thompson, who had sustained heavy losses by the failure of the First National bank, fired five shots at B. T. O. Hubbard, the defaulting cashier, without hitting him.

In 1867 the Fort Wayne road per-sisted in taking gravel from a pit in Allen county, Indiana, claimed by T. 1, Norway 7, Portugal 1, Russia 10, W. Swinney. After prolonged litiga-Spain 7, Sweden 17, Switzerland 11, United States 55, Bombay 1. A court at Albany has affirmed the judgment rendered against Frank R. Sherwin of a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for two years in the penitentiary. He escaped to New Mexico by depositing \$3,000 in court in lieu of

> A statue of George Brown, the founder of The Globe, was on Tuesday unveiled in Queen's park. Toronto, by Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. It will be remembered that Mr. Brown was fatally shot by a discharged employe four

> Senator Conger, of Michigan, will resign his seat in the Senate the latter

years, manages to earn a living for the family. He fought at Balaklava in the English army.

Madame Annecke, who ended her days in Milwaukee on Tuesday night, fought as a private soldier in the German revolution of 1848. Since her arrival in the United States she has founded a female seminary and written several books.

Probably secure its indorsement.

Nick Ames. 17 years of age, who has become notorious as the boy burgiar of Wisconsin, was recently captured in a diagonal near Galena, Illinois and Springfield Jun. 18 and 14, and the taken back to Lancaster for trials.

In F. H. O'Connor who has been a sent a second and the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. E. B. Washburne will deliver an interest of the best medical line. oration on the life and public services

twenty years, made an attempt to end his days with laudanum, and fought New York, closed its doors Friday, on the physicians who tried to save his

The wives of a number of leading citizens of Montreal wrote to Lady Lansdowne urging her to intercede nel in the Mexican war, and a major tence. The latest dispatches report general in the southern conflict. drop- that she is to be imprisoned for life.

ped dead in the street in New York . "I had a rousing time this morning;". Saturday.

"The first time I ever got shaved in Germany," said a barber, vesterday afternoon, Tthought I should die. It beat anything I ever experienced, before. The barbers over there are pretty smart looking fellows, but they don't know the first thing about the profession as we understand it in this country of the crowning charm of the system, the sion as we understand it in this country of the crowning charm of the system, the forehead."

Two men engaged in original to any other state in the disconsistant in the Susquehanna river are said to have unearthed a metal box containing \$20,000 in gold doubloons, articles is not severe the Agency for such are said to have unearthed a metal box containing \$20,000 in Mexican silver, and \$1,000 in Mexican silver, Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite

When you see a man who does not

Bigelow & Bigelow distinctly state tha (Acker's English Remedy has and does

W. W. Beckett, a hardware mer-chant of Sherbrooke, Province of Que-says a close observer. This will be bec, whose liabilities are over \$100,000, pleasant news for the man who dis-

W. P. Rend & Co., of Chicago, have The secret art of beauty lies not in cosobtained from the federal court at Cin- metics, but only in pure blood and healthy cinnati a mandatory order requiring action of the vital organs, to be obtained by

"There was a great deal of floating Arundel county, Maryland, took from a deputy sheriff and strung up a colored burglar named George Briscoe, who had repeatedly been warned to leave the relationship of the seaside resorts last summer," said a Wall street man. "Do you mean millionaires' cash?" "No, sire I mean the heiresses in bothing."

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NEWS ITEMS.

The recent florging of a prisoner at Winnipeg by order of Attorney General Miller forced the government to demand the latter's resignation, and he will give up his office this week.

John C. Dope, of Chicago, has presented to the Methanis' exchange of St. Louis a plan for improving the fully add a plan for improving the fully add a plan for improving the fully add and improbably secure its indorsement.

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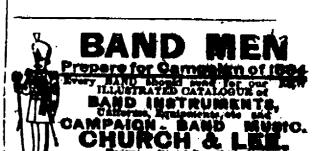
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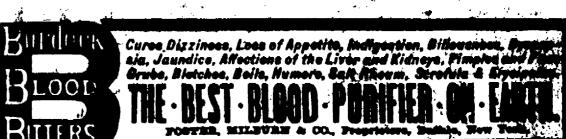
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Wodnesday, December 10, 1884.

at the south, if they choose to be Demo- young man leaned over the back of his block 12, \$1500. crats. At Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night, headed "Emma Wixom Nevada." a colored preacher was hauled from his 1 pulpit by a mob with threats, "kill him, burn him," and this by his own race, ed it. because he was a Democrat, and others are threatened.

Cadillac Times, Independent:-Ren Barker, in his last issue, undertakes to make the people believe that with Cleveland and Hendricks we will have trouble; that the G. A. R. has to be abandoned, and that the gray will be Fenton?" superior to the blue. Oh, Ren, let up. You know better than that, and besides you know that millions of dollars worth Michigan, after a state that can appreof property have been destroyed in the ciate a compliment when it gets one?" south within the past few weeks, caused by such reports being spread. Such for one thing, and for another, her rethings should not be. We will have as membrances of Fenton are not all happy good if not better government than we

Election Not a Sectional Triumph.

arrival at Washington, a few days ago, siderable wealth—a widow I believe. In was asked how the election of Cleveland 1871 Mrs. Wixom and Emma came to is regarded in the South relative to its What are you scribbling in that note 75 cents. probable effect on that section. He book?"

question than to refer you to Gen. Gor. old now. That will be valuable some don's letter recently published. It day." speaks the sentiment of the whole Southern people, especially in its disclaimer of any purpose of sectional age when she is preparing to celebrate her grandizement. In my opinion the electhirtieth birthday, I can call on her tion will have a most decisive effect in with my little sum in arithmetic and exbringing the South into hearty and cor- change it for cash enough to buy an ordial relations with the North Southern chestra chair at her concert."
people do not regard the election as a "I see. But I don't believe you can triumph of their section or of any sec- work that racket on her-not unless she tion. They simply regard it as indicat- has changed since I knew her. She ing the triumph in the nation of princi- was a remarkably nice girl then. I reples of good government. Out of nearly member her as a student in the High 5,000,000 votes cast for Cleveland more School. I was a little chap in the grammore than 3,000,000 were cast by the mar room. She was a blonde, with people of the North. Under his administration therefore the preponderance thick and tight all over her head. Her of political forces will continue to be complexion was very fair and her cheeks Northern. The South simply recognizes in the result of the election the placing in power for the first time since the war another fellow in town who thought the of an administration not hostile, one under-which the people can heartily support and co-operate with the national him. He's clerking in a Detroit shoe government, thus bringing her highest store now." interests into more complete identifica- "Had her tion with those of the nation, and bringing her people into an intenser sympathy with those of their Northern as a promising voice ever since she was one of which the American people may serve such things. It was in Fenton,

Col. Bob Ingersoll appeared at Mc-Col. Bob Ingersoll appeared at Mc-Vickers' theatre in Chicago Sunday afternoon. During the progress of the lecture he asked what minister had ever done so much for the world as had Darwin. A moment's pause followed, and the lecture has singer. She sang at public entertainments a good deal. "Up-I-dee"—the old college song—was one of her fathen from the rear recesses of the gallery came the reply: "Burchard." A burst of laughter followed the sally, the jolly day." lecturer joining with great relish.

road magnate, for the recovery of certain shares of Central stock which Huntington is alleged to have obtained favorite. She had a sympathetic nature, too, which may be an important factor in her success. I have heard friends from Stewart by misrepresenting the say that when her mother died she was condition of the company and the value simply distracted with grief, and her of the stock, was begun Tuesday in the Supreme Court at New York. Joseph H. Choate, one of Stewart's lawyers, made some racy disclosures concerning the inside history of the Central Pacific under the Huntington-Hopkins, Crocker, and Stanford management. Roscoe Conkling is one of the lawyers on the other side. The case will involve several days in its trial.

The marble cap-stone and pyramidal apex of aluminium were set in place upon the Washington Monument Saturday, completing the tailest structure in the world created by human hands. in the world created by human hands. The ceremonies were quite simple, the great celebration being reserved for Washington's birthday. As soon as the cap-stone was set the National flag was spread upon the breeze at a height of 600 feet, a battery of guns in the White-House lot fired a salute, and the people on the platform 500 feet above the ground sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." The Washington Monument Society, perched on the platform, adopted a resolution congratulating the American people "on the completion of an enduring monument of our Nation's gratitude to the Father of his Country."

The electoral colleges in the various states on Wednesday went through the

anything pertaining to the prime donate nothing more of her until I heard of her lately arrived in this country, especially appearance in New York. But I think people in this locality, as she was grand- Michigan has a part ownership in her. daughter of "old Dr. Wixom," and is don't you?" niece to Mr. M. V. B. Wixon of Bancroft. The following is taken from the

A missionary of The Times exchanged Gen. Grant has been withdrawn at his who sat in the seat in front of him. The A. D. McArthur to Martha M. Ottoway. Rutter reporter noticed which resorter notice man called for, and took the other him- \$125. It appears that colored men are to be self, which he considered a stroke of Barbara Schafer to Joseph and Adam robbed and assaulted by their own race economy. Soon after the exchange, the Serr, south 2-5 let 3 and north 12 feet lot 6 seat with his finger on a paragraph

"Read that?" he asked. The reportorial brain had encompass-

"School-mate of mine," said he, and dropped back in his seat. The missionary twisted around and hung one elbow

"Where are you from?"

"Fenton." "Fenton, Nevada?" "No. Fenton, Mich."

"And you were her school-mate at "I was."

"Then why don't she call her elf Mile. "She wasn't in Michigan long enough, acres sec 36,ones. It was there her mother died. Her grandfather was "old Dr. Wixom," as everybody called him; an old army Southern Feeling-The Result of the surgeon who built up an astonishing block 3 Van's 1st add., \$350. reputation and practice for himself in that vicinity. His son removed to Cali-Senator Lamar, of Louisians, on his fornia and there married a lady of con-Fenton. She was 11 years old then-

"Data for her age; '71 from '84 leaves

"How?" Why, in about 20 years from now,

"Had her voice attracted any attention

thus early?" "I presume it had always been noticed brethren. To make that administration a baby. Fond mothers generally obbe proud the people of the South will however, that she received her first pub-contribute every energy of head and lic recognition, if I am not mistaken. however, that she received her first pub-She sang at morning exercises in the large High School room, and her voice could be heard above everything else. It

"Bright scholar, was she?"
"Always fairly good in her classes,] David-Stewart's suit against C. P. think. At any rate, she was very mod-Huntington, the Central Pacific Bail- est and amiable and all that, and quite a

ed to California or Nevada "Roon" after spoiling a cantata ("Queen Esther." I Of course everybody is interested in think) in which she was to appear. That

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WEATHER RECORD. Also draw Bank Money Orders payable For the week ending Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1884 THURSDAY BATURDAY SUNDAY.... MONDAY TUESDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-K. T. Band Concert to-night.

---Pastor Donnelly is moving into the new Baptist parsonage.

-Something extra for the Baptist Sunday School, Christmas Eve.

-The December term of the Circuit Court opened at Corunna yesterday.... -Girls, do you see anything suggestive in Laingsburg "Q's" little story?

Monday evening Dec. 15. All turn out. -The Ladies of the Episcopal church are preparing for a bazar, to come off be-

fore Christmas. —The Famous is running over with all sorts of Holiday Goods for the milion. See new advertisment.

-W. F. Guile, at the old Guile stand,

-What does it spell? That is the nuery. See people gazing at that big panner in front of Loring's and Christian's. Bedford has done himself proud

-The guessing on the seeds in that offer you. squash at the Famous goes on. There is a wide difference of opinion as to the number—ranging from 40 to 600. How many do you think there are, anyway?

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-The "Class of '85" will give a reception to the teachers of the Owosso Pubic Schools on Friday evening of this week, at the residence of G. R. Lyon, Esq. The Press returns thanks for invitation.

-Loring has always been noted for his elegant Christmas goods, but in elegance and costliness his store this year out shines anything he has ever before done. His fringed Historied poems are exquirites is a societie in the f

-The rendering of the piece, "The Battle of Buena Vista" at the Grand Army Social last Friday evening, by our gifted young elecutionist, Miss Carrie Patterson, was so life-like and real that it brought tears into the eyes of nearly every one present.

The Indian boy wonder, Garland These tickets good for all points on the Petoskey, only 12 years old, will appear D., G. H. & M. & C., G. T. Railways. at the skating rink this week Saturday evening, in full Indian costume giving an exhibition in fancy and acrobatic skating. The rink will be open every evening until further notice.

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repaid. opportunity to see the "Georgia Wonpower. Various articles, such as canes, chairs, etc., follow her about the stage, research.

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tain"—in both of which she is very fine. doing. Still, we shall continue to put on that additional "s."

-Where to go for Holiday god ? Read THE PRESS from the first page you desire to purchase for a holiday runna, and the name is changed to The Son's. PEW RENTAL at the Episcopal church, present, be sure you will find a guide to Mail, but the paper will be under the

-Always look out for something of a particularly fresh and spicy flavor at Lawrence & Son's for the Holidays. Lawrence knows just how to cater to a Christmas table, and the whole tropical comes out with a magnificent stock of clime is laid under contribution to supgold and silver treasures for the Holiday | ply his demand. As you turn the pages of THE PRESS, pause and study attentively his Holiday Price List. It will pay

lic a special announcement for the Holidays. His fine jewelry store is brilliant Ingersoll. -That man in Dimmick's advertise with beautiful goods-from diamonds to ment is terribly excited, but he will look articles of a low price—and you have still more astonished when he goes to only to choose to find something adaptthe glass and china palace and sees its ed to anyone's purse. Read the adver-

> -Christ (Episcopal). Church is issuing a new monthly called "The Episcopal Guild Recorder." It is to be sent to will hand their names to Mrs. H. B. Peterson as regular subscribers at ten cents a month. It is an interesting paper and will be a welcome messenger in every family in the Parish.

D., G. H. & M. New Orleans Bates.

Passengers intending to visit the World's Exposition at New Orleans, can obtain special excursion tickets at the gling on the border, by which goods following rates from Owosso: 40 days valued at \$180,000 were seized by limit, \$31.95; 17 days limit, \$26.95.

D., G. H. & M. Holiday Rates. Holiday excursion tickets, will be sold

under the following arrangement vis: Christmas Tickets will be on sale from Dec. 21, to Dec. 25 inclusive and valid to return up to and including Dec. 31.

New Years Tickets will be on sale from Dec 28, 1884, to Jan. 1, 1885, inclusive and

valid to return up to and including Jan. 7, Rates for above excursion are one fare for the round trip.

J. O. Walker's farm in Perry. It is the Green street was washed away. Ionia county, was planted the 27th day and sentenced them to three and one-half years each in the house of correction at Detroit. Two bishops were the fine time to the same amount, and ordered to bank its fattle. ground, and it was ripe full as soon as Yuma penitentiary for six months. the red nose or hackberry. One ear in particular, raised from a sucker, is a city council had failed to appropriate thing new-just the thing for those who beauty. Mr. Dayson says: "Mr. Buck- money to prosecute offenders against minster beat us on the length of stalkhowabout the corn?" Bruce Buckminter will please stand up and answer.

We have also in this office an ear of corn measuring fourteen inches in length, well filled with handsome kerattracted great notice from visitors.

Rev. J. M. Arnold, of Detroit, formerly a leading Methodist Minister in this State and later editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, died suddenly of heart disease last Friday. He preached in Corunna in 1853-4, and in Owomso,

The World's Exposition at New Orleans opens next week Tuesday, Dec. 16 from South Carolins.

TATE regular Communication of Owner Chapter, No. 89, R. A. M., Friday evening, NELLA F. BROWN, OPERA HOUSE, Dec. 5th, inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

> M. S. H. P.-Charles H. Cossitt. K .- Calvin S. Gilbert. S .- Richard E. Chipman. C. H.-George B. Hugher P. S.—Thomas Netan R. A. C.-Frank Nelan. Treas-George R. Biack. Sec-B. F. Taylor. M. 3 V.-D. A. Barnum. M. 2 V,-Frank H. Ewer. M. 1 V.—George H. Bedford. Guard-Edward P. Gilbert.

There are some people who pretend day night. We believe they will be well to be very exquisite in the art of punctuation, and one or two of these fine fellows were perfectly horrified on reading -On Wednesday evening, December the program printed by the Owosso 17, the people of this city will have an Press, wherein it read at Phillips's light and fuel. The distance is twenty-OPERA HALL. The agony was over the final "s" in the word Phillips's. Now der." as a young lady has been named the editor of the Phess has had 30 years who has developed the most wonderful experience in the art of punctuating, but may not be quite up to the modern standard, which delights in hard sounds and abbreviated forms, but if our nerand other remarkable phenomena are yous manipulators of the pepper-box exhibited. The marvelous power she should look on page 204, rule 2, of Wilexhibits has, so far, baffled all scientific son's treatise on punctuation, a standard work, they will find that it allows and advises the use of the final "s" in all such cases.—{Bancroft Advertiser.

The Advertiser is correct. A proper name ending in "s" forms the possessive case by an apostrophe and an additional "s." This is a rule observed by all correct writers, and is followed by newspapers of the best class. Sometimes through ignorance, and sometimes through a slipshod way of writing, the -On the 23d of December the G. A. R. the additional "s" is omitted, until in will have a grand entertainment at ordinary newspaper writing the viols-Bancroft, consisting of speeches, read- tion of the rule is more common than ings, etc. Miss Carrie Patterson of this its observance, and as appears from the city, will recite two pieces—"The Battle above article in the Advertiser, those of Buena Vista" and "Lookout Moun- who do observe it are ridiculed for so

Newspaper Changes in Corunna. it in The Press advertisements. Besides, same management and devoted to the you can rely upon everything being sold same political principles as heretofore. So, Senator elect Pulver henceforth hails

from the County seat. The Independent, the new paper starts ed at Corunna, by Messrs. Volney Moreau and E. J. Peacock, came out Silver Ware, for a neat Christmas last Friday, a six column folio, the home | present. pages well filled with local intelligence and home advertisements. The proprietors start off well for a lively pa-

The Shiawassee Journal, since the death of Ward Ingersoll, has passed -Now Christian lays before the publinto the hands of George E. Moreau, of Detroit, son-in-law of the late John N.

Thus, it will be seen that within one total change in Corunna. From only before they go. one paper the number is now three, and. tisement and see what Tommy has to by the change in the Journal office the entire field is in new hands. A great transformation for one week.

hero of the Revolution, once well known to the literary world and said all members of the Parish, and it is to have been engaged to Salmon P. chase, was sent to Blackwell's island by a New York police judge, for begging on the streets.

The search for Abe Buzzard, the Pennsylvania outlaw, having been abandoned by the citizens around Welsh mountain, a reporter went to his hiding-place and secured an interview. The bandit carries a Winchester rifle, and defles arrest.

Roland Kane, a customs officer a Montreal, is to receive from the United States government \$60,000 for informa-American customs officers.

Pauline Ehrlich, of Chicago, caused the arrest of a former room-mate, named Martha Fidel, for stealing a diamond ring presented to the mother of complainant by Emperor William for twenty years' service as a cook in the royal kitchen at Berlin.

A stranger entered a church parlor at Youngstown. Ohio, where a ladies' aid society was in session, and secured cash contributions to the amount of \$50 for an old ladies' home. From wealthy gentlemen he obtained thrice that sum and then disappeared. that sum, and then disappeared.

The mercury fell to 87 degrees in Chicago Sunday afternoon. The wind reached a velocity of fifty-six miles an taxes, I will be at Bancroft, Saturday, 13th, 20th and 27th; at Homer Newberry's office first Corn.—Mr. John Dawson sends sea wall at San Francisco were washed in Shiawaesetown, on Thursday, 18th, and EINE CORN.—Mr. John Dawson sends sea wall at Ban Francisco were washed in Shiawaesetown, on Thursday, 18th., and 14-15 us some fine samples of corn raised on in, and the breakwater at the foot of at my heise on each Friday.

J. O. Walker's farm in Perry. It is the Green street was washed away.

the laws. Governor McEnery there-upon offered a reward of \$1,000 for the conviction of the assassin of A. P.

The senatorial contest in California has narrowed down to George C. Perkins and Aaron A. Sargent, with problength, well filled with handsome kernels, left here some weeks ago by Mr.
John Hiler, of Owcseo townstrip. It has
attracted great notice from visitors.

Abilities in favor of the latter. John
Dut the prediction is made that J. W.
Mackey will displace James Fair two years hence.

George W. Jones, of the New York Times, reiterates his statement that the Grant fund of \$250,000 in Wabash bonds has not failed to pay interest; that the late Edwin D. Morgan guar-anteed the principal of the subscrip-tion, and that the large estate of the latter is in no way involved

Alexander Buntin, a Montreal millionaire, has been sentenced to ten days imprisonment for neaking himself preferred creditor of the insolvent Exchange bank, of which he was vice president, by withdrawing \$10,000 after

the suspension. The cap-stone of the Washington monument was on Saturday noon lowered into place, 555 feet from the Water street between Ol ground. The corner-stone was laid streets. Both are referred. in 1848 by Robert C. Winthrop, who has been selected to deliver the oration next February.

George Snyder, of Darrtown, Ohio, killed his aged mother with a shovel and buried her in a ravine, to obtain Stewards—David Dwight, George E. Ingle \$100 which he had paid her as interest on a mortgage. The deed was perpetrated last month, but was only discovered on Friday.

The manufacturers of Youngstown, Ohio, are considering the practicability of a pipe line to force natural gas from Butler county, Pennsylvania, for six miles, and the estimated cost of the scheme is \$156,000.

For Silver Cake Baskets, Berry-Dishes, Dinner and Tea Castors, Napkin Rings, Pickle Castors, Butter Dishes, Sugars, and Creams, and every conceivable article that is new and pretty, for a Christmas present, in Silver Ware, see what Dimmick & Son have just received.

goods of fine quality and at Low Prices, Books. see the Great Bargains to be had at Mrs. Harrington's.

eceived at Miss Belford's.

LADIES, call at LORING'S and see his grand display in Shopping

Miss Belford, has just received an immense line of birds and fancy feathers, the best for the money ever bought in Owosso.

5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50, and 99 cent, the end of the eighth page, and if there. The Shiawanee Greenbacker has tables are loaded with bargains in

> Nice line of Hoods and Woolen goods very cheap at -Miss-Belford's

Something lovely and useful, just opened at Dimmick & Son's, in

Those wishing to purchase holiday presents, look at the useful goods which Miss Belford has at astonishingly low

Look at Dimmick & Son's Albums and Toilet Mirrors.

New Overcoats, under Coats, odd Suits, from a firm retiring from business, of the year, either by cash or note, and week newspaperdom has undergone a way below Cost! Call and see them oblige. OSBURN & SONS.

> Remnant Counter. Beautiful Christmas Cards, at Dimmick & Son's.

New Cloaks at lower prices. See our

TAX PAYERS OF CALEDONIA. The undersigned, Treasurer of the town ship of Caledonia, will be at the office of Justice L. VanDusen, in the city of Oworso, Wednesdays Dec. 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, from 9 o'clock forenoon, till 4 o'clock afternoon, and at the County Tressurer's office in Corunna, on Saturdays Dec. 6, 13, 20 and 27, at hours as above, to receive taxes.

A. V. JOHNSON.

TO TAX PATERS OF BENNINGTON. I will be at the following places to receive taxes. At Pittsburg, Eucsday, Dec. 9th, 1884; at Bennington Station, Dec. 30, and at home every Friday during the month. No money received for taxes after 3.o'clock, p. m. M. W. Southard, Treasurer of Bennington. . 14-16

TAX PAYERS OF OWOSSO TOWNSHIE The undersigned Treasurer of the township of Owosso, will be at the office of Justice L. VanDusen, city of Owesso, on Saturday of each week during the month of December, from 9-o'clock a. m. till 8 o'clock p. m. to receive taxes.

GEO. T. MASON. 14-15* TO TAXPAYBBS OF SHIAWASSER TY During the month of December, to take taxes, I will be at Bancroft, Saturday, 13th

m., at my place. I wish to avoid all danger J. O. Walkers farm in Perry. It is the Judge Howard, of Arisona, has fined m., at my place. I wish to avoid all danger Learning variety. The seed came from three convicted polygamists \$5000 each and losses, and I sak you to help me to do the Do not expect me to cash school warrants

or orders at my home except on Fridays. FRANK GREENMAN, 14:164 Carochip Troseurer.

Monumenta-A Card.

I have now on hand the largest stock of finished monuments and all kinds of Cemetery work ever brought to Owosso-all styles and all prices from \$25.00 up. I am offering them at lower prices than they have ever been sold for. Please give me a call and see for yourselves, as they are all finished, and you can see just what you are buying. am bound to sell and will wake it an object for you to buy of Wade Hampton is re-elected Senstor me. All work guaranteed to be

T. J. HORSMAN.

first-class.

Common Council

A regular meeting of the Common cil was held Monday evening. Dec. 8, Mayor Estey presiding, with the Clerk and a

quorum of Aldermon in attentionee. Petitions were presented asking for a newer from the Catholic Church esetward to Comstock Creek, and for a street lamp on Water street between Oliver and King

Accounts were presented, audited and ordered to be paid as follows:

Tom Speesley, street labor..... Wm, Cheal, Pat Harvey. Fred Barlet, John Shultz. A. K. Giles, night watch...... 12 25 Dewey & Stewart, horse feed 3 68 C. M. Carpenter, carpenter work...... 13 69 Chas. Collamer. R. Campbell, Marshal..... A. McDonald, team and labor...... 5 00 1. Call, city teamster...... 8 75 Rogers & Co., merchandise...... 64 99 The claims of Mrs. Weicher and Surveyor Main, laid over at the last previous meeting, were also allowed.

Adjourned. An Elegant line of Plush Goods, can be seen at LORING'S, consisting in part of Toilet Cases, Hand Glasses, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes, Odor Cases, Writing Cases, Broom Holders, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Pic-If you want Millinery and other ture Frames, Music Holders and Scrap

LOOK, Look!! At the beautiful Gold Rings, Set Rings, Band Millinery and Holiday Goods just Rings: Lace Pins, Ear Drops, and Neck Chains, that Dimmick & Son have just received for Christmas.

The largest Wax Dolls in America at LORING'S, from 10 cents to \$1.

If you want Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, or foot gear of any description, for the cold weather, call at B. H. STRAHLE'S store, Washington street, Owosso.

The largest assortment of Plush Photograph, and Autograph Albums is anything within the bounds of reason been removed from Laingsburg to Co- Christmas Goods, at Dimmick & will be found at LORING'S, and at extremely low prices.

> BOOKS BOOKS !!- In this line LORING is showing one of the most complete lines ever brought west of 14 16

Now is the time to get a Cloak CHEAP. OSBURN & SONS are offering a new lot of Ladies and Misses Cloaks at way down Prices. We bought these goods at closing prices.

Dimmick & Son are selling Christmas Goods at various prices.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me will please. call, and settle their account before the close Mrs. C. L. HARRINGTON.

FOR SALE—Two fine-Milch Cows. tered and two Grade Shorthorns, and one Grade turnsey. Also, two Grade Holstein Helfers, and ne Bull Calf. One Shorthorn Bull Calf, eligible to ecord: two pedigreed Cotswold Rams, a stylish wo-years-old Gelding, one five-years-old Mare, by Louis Napoleon, some young Pigs, and a choice lot of Plymouth Rocks. Am about out of Collie Dogs, only nineteen left... J. A. ARMSTRONG, ouly nineteen left... 15-16*

NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife, Nora Henderson has left my bed and hoard without any just cause or provocation, this is to caution all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

Rush, Dec. 5, 1884. GEORGE-HENDERSON.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PIANO FOR SALE.—A First Class Piano for sale at a great bargain Enquire at THE PRESS office. 15-217

A fine line of Christmas Cards

just received at H. W. Holman's in

Post Office. You can buy Christmas presents of Dimmick & Son for less money than of any other House in the city.

FOR RENT.--The Ashery with a new dwelling house on the premises, nearly opposite the brewery. Apply to CHARLES GABRIEL, Agent.

NOTICE.—All parties indebted to me on account will please call and settle at once. GEO. W. SPRINKLE.

STOVES FOR SALE OF TRADE. -Wood wanted in exchange. One Coal Stove, one Wood Parlor Stove one Cook Stove, and one Parlor Cook Stove; also some Furniture for sale cheap. P. S. CRAWFORD, Owosso.

PASTURE LOTS FOR SALE-Five 5-acre lots half mile north of city mits, \$300 each; also 3 one-sero lots in city limits still left; nice building lote. These are bargains, and must be solden Also 40 acres in Ionia county, for sale be exchange for Owomo city properly. Tor Tall partieslars call on or address R. D. & P. S. CRAW-FORD, Owosso.

ROOMS TO RENT-Enquire of O. A.

\$925 will buy a good pair of heavy work Horses of DEWEY.& STEW-ART, Owosso.

TO RENT A part of a House Good accommodations. Enquiré di The Press office. 🗄 🔼 🦠

Rooms to rent.

O, the ancient game of the Persian race, what a mystical curious thing:
The queen with her giorious, matchiess strength, the feeble, protected king.
The castles, and knights, and bishops, the array of devoted pawns. The rapt and slient sages who play til the morning dawns. The bold and brilliant gumbit, the skillful and etrong defense On the miniature field of battle, the hours of But not with such zeal we played it, but only when evening came. We bent o'er the bound together, and I taught

The moves were learned but slowly, and too often were wrongly made, And we whappered over the chess-board, half forgetting the game we played; Then, with a birsh, quick starting, you turned to the board after more, And checked my king with a bishop that was You broke my host for "the scholar's mate," though the simple foil I knew.
But it often brought me a quick defeat when the moves were made by you.
And many a many was been in a that I might And many a game was lost by me that I might with case have won, To watch the innocent pride, my love, in your eyes when the may was done.

you the grand old game.

Do you think you could play the game to-night, as the shadows of twilight die? Instead of my king would you check your own as you did in the days, gone by? You may have forgotten the moves, indeed, but I know I have cause to bless.
The love-lit hours of long ago, when I taught you the game of chess.

O. little it mattered who won or lost, so long as your eyes met mine.
With the sweet, shy look that I knew so well, while a smile on your face would shine.

And, whether in victory or defeat, my heart a

Bitten By a Tarantula.

"Eleven years ago," said a representhrough these parts as there is now, I camped out one night just across the headquarters. New Mexican line with a party of prospectors. We were all comparatively new, and we didn't know anything about tarantulas. When we selected our camping place we noticed three or four drab-colored things, looking like dice boxes with covers, lying on the ground, but we paid no attention to them. It was chilly, and we had a The next day we examined him and found a bite of some kind on his left breast. The breast was purple and swollen. Some one said it must have been a snake or tarantula. "'Did you ever see a tarantula?"I

asked one of the crowd. "One man said he had seen one dead on a card once, but none of us had ever seen one alive. Just then Conkey, one of the party, picked up one of those mud-like dice boxes, with the remark: "What the mischief are these things, boys?" As he held it up the cover lifted, and out crawled a spider with five or six legs and two inches long. He gave a yell, and we all ran.

"That's a tarantula, sure,' said the man who had seen one dead. After a M. D. GROW, while we crept back to the camp, and PIERCE DYNES, H. O. DYNES, found that we had slept in a regular nest of them."-Boston Budget.

"How did I come by my second husband?" repeated a steamboatman's wife in response to a similar inquiry the other day. "Well, my first husband, Tom, was mate on the ill-fated Red Fawn, and we were both blown up with her in the terrible explosion of 59. I saw poor Tom's head blown off, and the next thing I knew I was flying through the alk higher than the smoke-stacks. As I came down I passed Jack Harner. the second cook, and he called out to me: Mrs. McCray, will you marry me?' 'I'm agreed to it when I land, Jack,' says I, for I knew straight enough that I was a widow. They fished me out of the water as sound as a dollar, and when Jack recovered from a broken rib we were married in the first town we landed at."

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Local and Otherwise.

-Saturday was a rainy day.

-Owosso dealers are prepared for a big Holiday trade. They can supply

vitizens of this State, bearing date of cape for the leading dogs. Away go Nov. 25, 1884, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts (their tongues. Excited individuals can after them, often with their guns on and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. full cook and their fingers on the trig-

Themas Gaffney, Detroit, Derrick. sewing machine shuttle.

E. A. Marsh, Battle Creek, reversing-gear for Steam engines. F. B. Maxwell, Jackson, steam boiler

C. E. Outhwaite, Horon, earth scraper. Joseph Phillips, East Saginaw, molding-I. F. Tucker, Sumner, mechanical tele-

The Great Exposition.

phone.

Exposition covers thirty-three acres and is the largest building ever seen under one roof in the world. It is a mile and one-eighth around the galtery, and this is one-eighth around the gamery, and serves, are sure to be found and only one of the series of magnificent You shortly hear a shot from the cover the grandest spectacles that can be imagined. In spite of the great preparations that have been made, the manage. one has been killed. - London Society. fond hope held fast.

And fortune smiled on the game I played, for I captured my queen at last.

ment will be hard pressed to accommodate the applications for space which are pouring in upon them from all parts are pouring in upon them from all parts stove. of the world. Maj. Hilder says that twenty-eight foreign governments will make national displays in addition to what their individual citizens may do. tative citizen of Arizona, "when there He saw there Japanese, Belgian and othwasn't any such pleasure in traveling er foreign commissioners who have arrived already and are establishing their

> The man that succeeds nowadays is the live man, who is up to the times; and no better evidence of this is needed than the fact that every go-shead housekeeper is never without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

In South Siberia there is an uncivilblazing fire. Some time in the night | ized race known as Bourats who wor Gus Peterson startled us with an un-ship a human god. When their god earthly yell, and, running to him, we reaches the age of 19 they poison him, found that he was in a death agony, and choose a younger god, who is like We thought he had been shot, and I wise poisoned when he reaches that guess he did, too. He didn't live long age. There is not much competition enough, though, to get any very clear among the youth of South Siberia in idea of what killed him. He doubled seeking the nomination for human god. up like a jack-knife, and then spun They don't put their cards in the newsaround like a top. Then he would papers a couple of months before the straighten out stiff for a minute, and convention meets, offering themselves we'd think he was dead, but pretty as candidates for the office, subject to soon he'd begin to writhe again. We the rules of the Bourats. Although the couldn't do anything with him. He office is a sinecure, the youth prefer to died in about an hour in awful torment. work sixteen hours a day in a woolen mill.—Norristown Herald.

HUNTERS, TAKE NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, citizens and residents owning lands on and in the vicinity of Maple River, in the townships of Owosso, and Bennington, believing and knowing that by any previous volume, embracing a capital illusourselves and our property are unsafe trated serial story by W. E. Normes; illustrated arthrough careless hunting and shooting, and tieles with special reference to the West and South also the killing of sheep by dogs, bind our-selves together in a club, which will be entertaining short stories, mostly illustrated, and known as the Maple River Anti-Hunting important papers by high authorities on the chief Club. Not wishing to have our horses and 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 | journal, entirely free from objectional features in or their dogs to hunt or trespass upon our lands or premises :

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JEROME MARKHAM, L. E. COPE.

1. HOPKINS.

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I was troubled with chronic catarrh and gathering in head; was deaf at times. had discharges from ears, unable to breathe through nose. Before the second boftle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was ing, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of cured .- ('. J. Corbin, , 923 Chestnut St., \$1 00 coch. Philadelphia, Pa.

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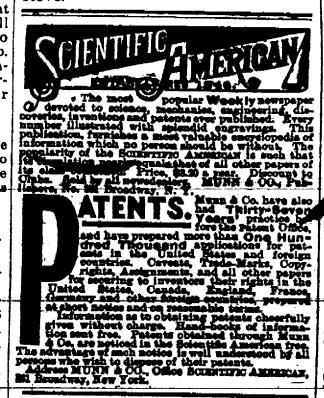
Press Steam Printing Office.

English Beagles.

It is a very pretty sight to see a pack of beagles working in cover. How they' erv every tuft of grass or rushes! Soon you notice that they are working more sagerly, and soon begin to lash their tails, and suddenly out bursts "bunny" from his seat, sure to be saluted by a hasty shot from some one, not the least -The following patents were granted to to its detriment, but a very narrow esthe pack, making the woods ring with

performance is difficult to say, but I The mas Gaffney, Detroit, Derrick.
D. L. and W. H. Keeler, Grand Rapids, ary insanity that seizes many people t the sight of a rabbit. As a rabbit hvariably runs a ring and returns to fits starting place, there is not the least use except for the sake of exercise. in strying to follow it; and the first one put up is safe to run his ring, as the good shots will not fire at him, that the youngsters may have a chance, and the indifferent shots are sure to miss the first through excitement. You hear plenty of shots while the dogs are run-The Main Building of the New Orleans, their noise and passage, bolt from their seats and scuttle about everywhere. Besides these, a few old cock pheasants, who have strayed from the prethe rabbit was found in, followed by "Who-whoop!" showing that the hunted

A wide range--the hotel cooking



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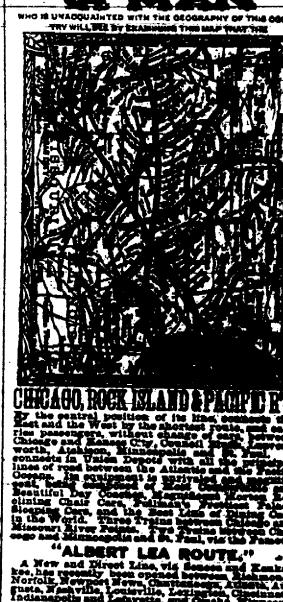
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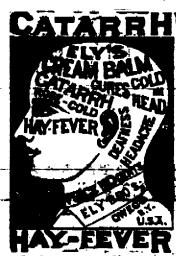
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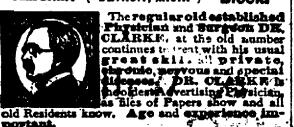


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James L. Pugh, Democrat, has been re-elected United States Senator from A coal vein has been discovered fifty feet below the surface at Galesburg,

Four men broke jail at Indianapolis by climbing on a ladder to a ventilator in the roof. Edward H. Ludlow, the veteran real

estate dealer of New York, passed away Friday.

about 20 cents per bushel. The Cherokee council, now in session, has passed a bill excluding all white persons from the nation.

The body of Hugh Campbell, a brother of the chief of police of Brooklyn, was found in the Gowanus canal.

A flouring-mill erected at Adrian, Michigan in 1829, by A. J. Comstock, was on Tuesday swept away by flames. John King, the successor of Hugh J. Jewett in the Erie Railroad, was elected head of the new Board of Di-

Chief Bushyhead has vetoed the bill recently passed by the Cherokee council to exclude all white people from the

By the fall of a scaffold on a Baptist church in Lee avenue, Brooklyn, one slater was killed and another was fa-

D. L. Payne, for some years the Gives Relief at leader of the Oklahoma raiders, died at the breakfast-table of a hotel in Wellington, Kansas. Bush, a gallant officer who

was retired from the army with the rank of major, died Sunday at Somerville, Massachusetts. Seven men in jail at Helena, Ar-kansas, concealed themselves behind a

uld or Sauff. Ap- door, and made their escape by knocking the jailer senseless. Norman L. Jarvis, a resident of Monmouth, Illinois, steps to the front to claim the honor of having heard Lafayette speak in 1824.

Another company of Oklahoma raiders is said to be forming at Emporia, Kansas, with the intention of crossing

the border at Hunnewell.

The banks of New York hold \$42,-267,000 in excess of legal requirements, the weekly statement showing a gain of \$2,021,060 in the reserve.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of J. C. Pusey, chief clerk of the Kansas penitentiary, who is charged with the embezzlement of \$7,000.

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leased to the Senate, for committeerooms, one of his granite houses on
Capitel hill, at \$10,000 per annum.

A policeman in Brooklyn picked up
in the street a man stupidly drunk and

nearly frozen, in whose pockets were found a full outfit of burglars' tools. A gentleman in New York, Sunday, after witnessing a panic caused by a mad dog, calmly seized the animal by the neck and cut its throat with a pen-

Of six men who undertook to cross the railway track at San Rafael, Cali-fornia, two were killed, one was fatally injured, and the fourth had an arm

The annual message of President Arthur has been largely placed in type, which is kept locked in a vault, Public Printer Rounds reading the proofs

Mrs. John Mulliken, a wealthy resident of Boston, sold peanuts at a booth

Matthews Frain In the county court at Angola, Indiana, Judge McBride instructed the grand July to indict every person shown to have wagered money on the result of the election.

By a combination of the republicans and Tammanyites in the New York Board of aldermen, John McClave and Stephen B. Brench were confirmed as police commissioners.

William Burss, a furmer near Chester, New York, opened his door at midnight to hear a message about a stok relative. Two men seized him and secured a watch and \$1,500.

At Philadelphia, Solomon K. Grimly, who pleaded guilty to receiving greater compensation than allowed by law in procuring a pension, was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$850 and costs.
The cutting off of revenue from saloon licenses leaves Des Moines em-barrassed for means to run the city government. A bank offered to shave a June warrant for \$20,000.

Taking the stump—picking up the cigar stub.—Boston Post.:

Sergeant Brumani, of the Greely party, was strongly indorsed for one of the vacant second lieutenancies, but will be disappointed. The praces were filled Wednesday by others, one being the stepson of Attorney-General Brewster.

Secretary Lincoln reports that during the inight. This is one of the lorst monneapast year no soldier has fired a musket at fitting of the fitterna, revenue system that is an Indian. He states that constant hand- | wanted in the spirit-product if region. ling of the rolls in the office of the adju-

Attorney General Brewster, in his annual report, states that the indifference of resdents of the District of Columbia to the plundering of the treasury prevents the conviction of thieves at the hands of local jur-les, and he recommends that the jurisdic-tion of the federal courts of Maryland be extended over the District.

No definite arrangements have been made for the celebration of the completion of the The chief of police at St. Paul forestalled a hard-glove fight by arresting the principals.

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Near Elizabeth, Kentucky, seven men were killed by the explosion of a saw-mill boiler.

The wife of Hon. Alexander Bamber, of St. Paul, died Saturday, after prolonged illness.

The French cabinet council has decided to increase the duty on grain about 20 cents per bushel.

Washington Monument except to invite Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts to be the invite of invite Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts to be the invite of the House of Representatives. The reason will be delivered in the hall of the House of Representatives. There are nine stones yet to be put in place, when the work will be finished. This will be done some time next week.

The requisition of the commissioner of pensions for \$17,000,000 this month can not be next without making an apparent increase in the public debt for this month. The treasury officials are not willing to have this happen, and the commissioner will make the president under no circumstances would issue the commission to Jarrett. He regarded the speech of Jarrett attacking him personally as an offense which could not be overlooked. Mr. Fanrenbatch was supported for the position be net without making an apparent increase in the public debt for this month. The treasury officials are not willing to have this happen, and the commissioner will not be overlooked. Mr. Freelinghuysen had a candidate for the place, and was very persistent in urging nim—so persistent in time of the followed in the other candidates raised this question. The pressentatives.

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THE LETTER-CARRIER SYSTEM. The report of the First Assistant Postmaster-General urging the extension of the letter-carrier system will meet with strong opposition from the Representatives of the rural districts. It was with great difficulty at the last session that an appropriation could be secured for a further small increase in the letter-carrier service, and notice was then served by the Representatives, particularly from the Southern districts, that any further effor, to extend the carrier system to cities and towns would be resisted unless further effor, to extend the carrier system to cities and towns would be resisted unless the star-route system should also be excian of the State Department.

when first imported is unfit for use, it passes into the hands of Ciaus Spreckels, who, besides being the largest owner of sugargrowing territory within the islands, has a monopoly of the refining business on the Pacific Slope. California people maintain that, owing to combinations as to railroad freights, they do not obtain the "sugar any cheaper than they did before the treaty; that, in fact, some of the inferior grades of sugar have cost more in California than in the Eastern States. They also say that very few of the products of the Pacific States are exported to Hawaii, as the plantations are all worked by Chinese coolies, who live upon Chinese rice and have no use for American products.

OUR FINANCES.

The annual report of United States Treasurer Wyman shows that the revenues of the Government were less than in 1883 by \$49,767,712. The decrease in receipts from customs was \$19,639,007, in receipts from internal revenue \$23,134,296, and in receipts from miscellaneous sources \$8,849,248. From the aggregate of these items should be deducted an increase of \$1,854,840 in receipts from the sales of public lands, leaving the net reduction as stated above. The net expenditures aggregated \$244,123,244—a decrease from the amount in 1883 of \$21,281,893. The surplus applicable to the reduction of the public debt amounted to \$104,393,625—a decrease of \$23,485,818 from that of the previous year. The manual of the reduction of the War Department, \$9,481,779; Interior Department, \$11,462,936; interest on public debt, \$4,531,753. There was an increase of \$2,343,111 in the expenditures on account of the War Department, \$9,481,779; Interior Department, \$11,462,936; interest on account of the Navy Department. Disbursing officers of the United States had to their credit on the books of the Treasury at the close of the year \$34,463,980. The statement of assets and liabilities for Sept. 30, 1884, shows the general balance was reduced from \$168,393,695.

\$13,707,400. CIVIL-SERVICE TESTS.

Mrs. John Mulliken, a weathy resident of Boston, sold peanuts at a booth on the common for twelve hours, on an election bet, and realized \$100 for charity.

Freight trains on the Chesapeake road collided near Henning's Station. Tennessee, killing an engineer and brakeman and burying two firemen in the ruins.

The secretary of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain has arrived in Chicago to procure the extradition of Joseph Raeside for using false pedigrees.

Governor Cleveland intends to tender his resignation to the legislature January 6, and to remain the guest of Governor Hill at the executive mansion until March 1.

The body of Augustine O'Connor, son of Judge D'Connor, of Aberdeen, Ala, was found lying, frightfully mangled, on the Mobile & Ohio track near Egypt Station, Miss.

Benjamin'T. Cable purchased at assignee's sale the stock and appliances of the Buford plow works at Rock Island for \$92,600, and will assume as mortgage of \$108,000.

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tant general has made their recopying necessary, a task which will require the services of one hundred clerks for three Charman as Commission of Lenew Lagrangian Commissioner of the new Lagra or Bureau was forwarded about to that cuy Fuesday. Mr. Fahrenbatch is here, and upon the return of the commission with qualify and enter upon his duries. Increahas been extraorinary delay in the a.-. pointment of this Commissioner. The point which was raised, that Jarrett, having been reminated and confirmed, but the commission not having been assued to him.

the President could not make a new appointment, has been overruled by the Attorney-General. The friends of some of the other candidates raised this question.

knew no reason why he should violate this rule for the first time in the case of Mr. Teller. Mr. Fanrenbatch has been in the steamboat service for some time. He is a practical machinist and mechanical engineer, and has for years been conspicuous in labor organizations. The bureau will be at once organized, and it is possible that the labor troubles in the Hocking Valley will receive its early attention. Among the disappointed candidates are David Healy of the New York Bureau of Labor Statistics,

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

The movement which will be started here in opposition to the ratification of the proposed Spanish treaty will, it is expected, be also directed towards the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty. The parties who desire that the Hawaiian treaty shall end and that the Spanish treaty shall not begin are the same. The opponents of the Hawaiian treaty include the sugar-planters of Jamaica and Louisiana; some of the Hawaiian treaty include the sugar-planters of Jamaica and Louisiana; some of the squar-refiners of the East, and a large proportion of the population of the Pacific Slope. When the treaty was ratified in 1875 it was argued that the result would be an annual subsidy of several hundred thousand dollars to the planters of the Sandwich Islands, without reducing the cost of sugar to the consumer of California. As the Hawaiian product when first imported is unfit for use, it passes into the hands of Claus Spreckels, who, besides being the largest owner of sales and a been placed in the hands of re-The annual report of the comptroller of ceivers during the year.

The different items of resources and liabilities, as tabulated indicate that the busi-

of \$94,000,000. This reduction of liabilities and the general reduction of loans by banks, which amounted to over \$63,000,000 during the year, the comptroller says, was doubtless occasioned by financial troubles in May and a general depression of business. During the same period the national banks increased their cash resources by about \$21,000,000 in specie, and \$11,000,000 in legal tenders and United States certificates of deposit for the same. The total number of banks still in operation, organized under the act of June 3, 1864, and provisions of the act of June 3, 1864, and provisions of the Revised Statutes and their periods of suc-

act of June 3, 1864, and provisions of the Revised Statutes and their periods of succession, which will terminate, unless hereafter renewed during years previous to 1900, is 1,488, with a capital of \$321,461,145, and a circulation of \$194,745,305.

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS.

The following bills relating to the tariff The following bills relating to the tariff are awaiting consideration in committee of

the whole in the house, having been favor-

ably reported by the committee on ways To amend the act to prevent the importa-tion of spurious and adulterated goods. To abolish the discriminating duty on works of art by foreign artists.

To refund duties upon goods on ship-board when the tariff act of March 3, 1883, went into effect.

To modify existing laws relating to duties on imports and the collection of the

the treasury department and reported by Mr. Hewitt, of New York, June 25.

The bill to carry into effect the Mexican resiprocity treaty is also on the calendar.

The McPharson bill, which authorizes national banks to issue circulation equal to the par value of bonds deposited, passed the senate, Feb. 26, and is on the speaker's table; but a bill in identically the same language is No. 88 on the house calendar. If at any time a motion should prevail that the house go into committee of the whole on revenue bills, the first one to be taken up would be Mr. Green's bill for the relief of fruit-growers, which repeals the tax upon fruit brandy. The consideration of this would involve discussion of the whole internal revenue system.

The modified and smeaned Lowell bank-ruptcy bill passed the senate at the last sestion and lies on the speaker's table. Its apponents admit that a majority of the house is in favor of the bill, and it will be passed if it can be reached in due course on the calendar. This is unlikely, and the opponents of the bill are numerous enough to prevent a suspension of the rules in its behalf. There is small prospect, therefore, of its passage.

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its passage.

The Hoar bill to regulate the counting of the electoral ballot is also on the speaker's table, and while the democrats do not especially object to it they will certainly not pass it at the present time. The next congress will not have the same excuse for ignoring the subject but the next election will then be too far off to make the electorwill then be too far off to make the electoral vote a matter of interest. At the beginning of an administration neither party can be induced to take much interest in the presidential count. Just before a general election, or the casting of the electoral vote, one, party or the other is sure to be afraid of say change. The bill which Mr. Eston, of Connecticut, offers as a substitute for the Hoar bill could not get through the house even, and the senate would never illegues it.

FOREIGN.

A court in London refused to grant an injunction to restrain the Great Eastern from sailing for New Orleans. The late duke of Brunswick bequesthed to the duke of Cumberland an Iron safe in

his villa at Heitzing, which was found to contain coin and currency to the amount of

The French chamber of deputies voted Tonquin credits aggregating 59,000,000 francs, which will permit the sending of 5,-000 fresh troops and several cruisers. Dur-ing the debate Cicinenceau said Bismarck is a most dangerous enemy, but is still more dangerous as a friend.

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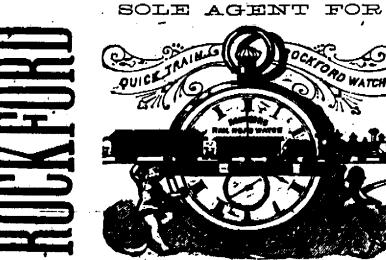
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> own eight norm, 1-121 Dated Nov. 25, 1884. JEROME W. TURNER, AI Mortgagee 13-26 ALICE EVERTS,

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 33. COUNTY OF STIAWASSER. At a session of the Probate Court for the county, of Shiawassee, holden at the probate office, in the city of Coronna, on Wednesday the 12th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probat-Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of George B. Munson, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the lands and tenements of William L. Arnold, defendant, dated October 13th, 1881, to me directed and delivered, while Sheriff of said county, and the execution and collection of which writ had been commenced by me before the expiration of my term of office as said Sheriff, by a land of my the said sheriff by a land to the persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Walker decommenced by me before the expiration of my term of office as said Sheriff, by a levy on the land heisibafter described, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Corunna, in the courty of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, on Friday, the 16th day of January, 1885, at ten o'cjock in the forencon, all the title and interest of said William L. Arnold, in and to the following described land, to wit: The south half of the north-architecture of the persons interest of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso Weekly Press, a newspecified land, to wit: The south half of the north-architecture of the pendency of said petition.

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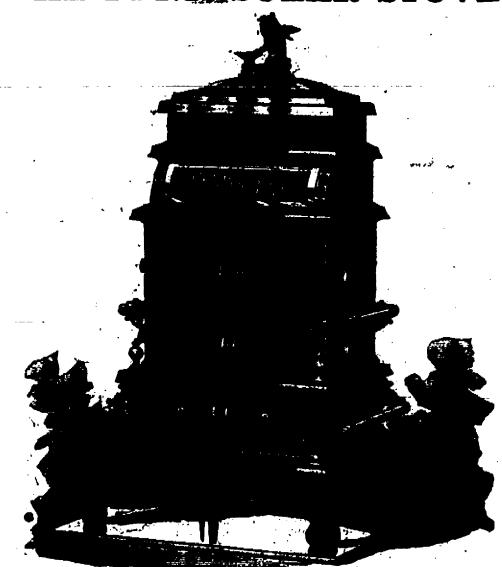
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